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Special Orientation Issue

By GARY WELLS,
President
Students' Administrative Council

Last year's orientation was successful in that many people came out and participated in events that were both interesting and entertaining. This year's philosophy is much the same, especially in the area of social events. Through SAC's early preparation and publicity, you know what has been planned for you.

From the Monday Talent Show to the Rondeau blow-out you can participate and have a blast. If the events appeal to you, come out and participate. A university is what you make of it, so join in. Orientation is the best place to start.

Aside from the social aspects of a campus, one must also know that a university is a place where you are exposed, often for the first time, to issues that affect your life, your school, and your world. Last year, for example, the Ontario government raised tuition $100, tripled fees for visa students, and now it talks of a new student aid package with "tighter controls and stricter criteria".

All of these concerns are important to you, and SAC will be mounting campaigns on many of these issues. Got it so far? Good. By the end of the year SAC will have approached you for your feelings on OPIRG (Ontario Public Interest Research Group), more student representation in the university administration, and on more service programs. Still following? This is the first year for our drug plan, CJAM is pursuing FM, and we want to run an income tax clinic for students.

SAC can do a lot of things for you. If OSAP is bothering you, appeal. If the awards office doesn't help, let us try. Academic appeals or class changes, food complaints or club-forming, we are here. After all, we're responsible to you and we exist to serve you. If it seems like a lot for now, don't worry. Just keep following The Lance, watch for posters, and drop up to see us. Or call extension 326. Participate now and throughout the year.

Life and school are great. Try it. Take care.

University of Windsor Library NOV 8 1977

The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario — Vol. L, No. 1, September 6, 1977

Library , food, fees...
Changes in the wind at U

By RICK SPENCE

The student returning to the University of Windsor will find many changes have occurred over the summer . . and more are scheduled.

From new steps outside the library to a new man in the Vice-President, Administrative, post, things are changing at the old U.

It's the end of an era in the library. A new electronic alarm system is being installed to help detect students who are walking away with library books. Missing or stolen books have cost the library a fortune over the years. The eagle-eyed security guards will still be on duty, however.

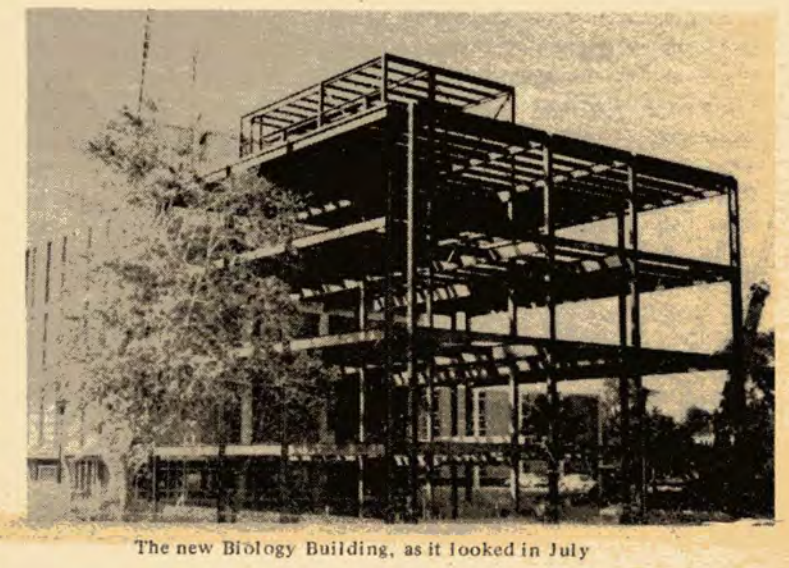
As well as new steps at the entrance to the library, the library has had a name change. The University Library is now known as The Leddy Library, to honour the university's distinguished president.

Dr. Leddy will be retiring in April, 1978, and with his departure from the scene, the University's formative years are complete. He came to Windsor when the new university was only a year old, and has overseen its development into a large, and still growing, institution.

A few signs of the university's growth are evident even to the newcomer on campus. At a time when most other universities have abandoned all expansion plans, Windsor is constructing two new buildings. The three-storey Business Building is rising from the muck along Sunset, across from Windsor Hall Tower, and the faculty is counting on moving in sometime in the spring of 1978.

Completion of the addition to the Biology Building has been delayed by an electricians' strike, but the biology department hopes to move in sometime before April.

Another facilities change that should be obvious to students is the transfer of all food services to Vanier Hall. The cafeteria and the popular delicatessen "The Deli" are gone, and the cooking equipment is being sold off. The move was designed as an austerity measure, to lower the perennial food services



The new Biology Building, as it looked in July

CJAM working toward FM license

The University of Windsor student radio station, CJAM, may be broadcasting in FM by March, if all goes well.

Last April, the new Students' Administrative Council gave the go-ahead to CJAM to prepare an application for an FM license. At that time, Cliff Wilson, former manager of CJAM, was appointed FM consultant.

Low power FM stations were illegal in Canada until last year. Since the low power stations are relatively inexpensive, it is simpler for student radio stations to go FM. McMaster and Waterloo applied to the CRTC for FM licenses last January.

According to Cliff Wilson, it has been helpful to watch how the other universities are making the transition from AM to FM. "We're anticipating problems now that McMaster and Waterloo are just starting to think about - and they almost have their licenses.", said Wilson.

CJAM presently reaches a few of the residences and the University Centre. With the low power FM equipment, the station may be able to transmit up to three miles.

The people at CJAM believe there is a market for the kind of radio they provide. "We have very little Canadian competition", said Wilson. "Most of the youth-oriented radio stations are in Detroit. There are differences between Canada and the United States that should be emphasized in the media."

The FM transmitting equipment will cost about $16,000. The proposed budget for the FM station is $12,000 per year - an increase of $4,000 from last year. In a survey done by CJAM, 85% of the students who replied were in favour of a 50 cent increase in student fees to go toward the radio station. The Council is scheduled to decide whether it will pay for the conversion to FM, at the SAC meeting on September 8.

Other changes are in store for the radio station. SAC plans to expand the Gallery, and the simplest way is to use the rooms presently occupied by CJAM. The Centre Policy Committee has approved the expansion of the pub and plans to move CJAM to the second floor of the University Centre. SAC is applying to the University for money for the reconstruction. Until the money comes through, everyone stays where they are.

Tosh Noma, CJAM manager, is planning new activities for this year, such as arranging concerts. He is also hoping for more input from students in different faculties for example, radio plays with drama students.

CJAM always has room for new talent. There are openings for people interested in working in production, news, public relations, and engineering.

President extends welcome

On behalf of the University of Windsor I extend a warm welcome to all those registering this month, both former students and new students. "Once upon a time" universities seemed to be alive only in the regular term, and to spring into action in September after nearly four months of total calm. This is no longer the case, especially here, since we have large enrolments both at the intersession and the summer session, in each case almost one-half the full-time enrolment in the main term. But there *is* a discernible difference when the regular term opens and our facilities are used to the full. A dynamic element seems to be added to the situation.

The first College on this site was established 120 years ago, and the present University was organized under a new Act fifteen years ago. Since then we have enjoyed extraordinary growth, from an enrolment of 1,800 in 1963 to an anticipated enrolment this fall of over 7,500. To accommodate our students we have a compact but attractive campus which experience has shown to be unusually convenient, with additional new construction now under way.



However, bricks and mortar, and growing enrolments must always take a lower priority in esteem than the more fundamental effort to achieve and maintain a high quality of academic and intellectual excellence. In the spirit of that joint enterprise I welcome all our students to a good year in 1977-1978.

Dr. John Francis Leddy, President of the University of Windsor since 1964, will be retiring in April.

Grant program makes jobs pay

The Experience '77 Program under the direction of the Essex Region Conservation Authority has completed operations for the year. In all, the program provided employment in conservation related projects for 33 local students.

The technical staff of Experience '77 consisted of 13 people - a geographer-planner, a fish and wildlife biologist, two foresters, a drainage hydrologist, a climatologist, an assistant public relations officer, a landscape architect, an architectural draftsman, a botanist, two historical research assistants and a secretary. This staff carried out many projects which will prove to be quite valuable to the Conservation Authority in years to come.

Some of these projects included Review of Development Proposals throughout the county, a wildlife management plan for a large marsh area, a study of various ecologically sensitive areas, promotion of the ERCA's tree planting service, the laying out and revising of nature trails, a study of municipal drains within Essex County, a precipitation study of Essex County, a design of a new ERCA display for local fairs, research and interpretive work on the John R. Park Homestead, conceptual plans and site plans for existing conservation areas, plans for architectural renovations of buildings associated with the John R. Park Homestead, and finally, clerical duties related to many of the above.

The field staff of Experience '77 worked under the direction of Senior Supervisor, Barbara Rigg. Twenty students including three foremen made up this part of the program. Working in three crews they completed many environmental enhancement projects both on ERCA lands and municipal properties.

Some of the tasks they undertook for the Conservation Authority included an archaeological dig at the John R. Park Homestead as well as other restoration-related duties at the Fox Creek Conservation Area, selective cutting and thinning of ERCA owned woodlots, completing of nature trails in the Maidstone Central Conservation Area, and many other projects on ERCA lands.

Their many municipal projects included restoration work in abandoned cemeteries, roadside cleanup, painting and other improvements in municipal parks and many other accomplishments.

March of Dimes wants you

It is estimated that one of every seven people in Ontario is physically disabled, and while not all of them need help many others do. The efforts of the Ontario March of Dimes are specifically directed toward assisting physically disabled adults age 19 and over, whatever the cause of disability: accident, birth defect, stroke, disease, or old age.

Two types of assistance are available: Personal Support Services and Community Development. "Personal Support Services" provide financial assistance for certain appliances that are not always covered under medical plans, including wheelchairs, artificial limbs, and ramps for homes of wheelchair-bound persons. The "Community Development" department advocates for and with disabled adults, encouraging the development of programs and services within a community for the physically handicapped. These programs include recreation, transportation, housing, employment, and accessibility of public buildings.

LOCATING THE DISABLED

In June the Ontario March of Dimes held a meeting of persons from Essex County concerned with the problems of disabled citizens. It was requested that the March of Dimes attempt to locate and determine how many disabled persons live in the County area (including Essex, Leamington, Amherstburg, Harrow, etc.). To do this we are asking for your support.

If you are physically handicapped, or know of anyone who is, please contact us so you may be included in future plans of the Ontario March of Dimes. Should you not be disabled but interested in helping with programs to assist the disabled please also call and leave your name and address. If you live in the Amherstburg area phone the Amherstburg Social Planning Council at 736-5471 . . .

in Essex, phone the Essex Social Planning Council at 776-6262 . . . in the Leamington-Kingsville area phone Mrs. Jane Lenahan at 839-4414.

All information will be handled in a confidential manner.

Changes at U

continued from page 1

deficit by consolidating all the food services.

The University Centre cafeteria is now the recreation centre on campus, housing the ping pong tables, pinball machines and pool tables which have been moved out of Vanier. In the shuffle, the Vanier games rooms have become fashionable dining rooms, and the off-campus housing office has taken over a sitting area across from the Round Table snack bar.

Upstairs in Vanier, there have been some changes in cafeteria arrangement. "Vanier West" will serve residence students who have chosen the "board" plan for their meals, as well as others who wish to pay one price per meal for all they can eat. Vanier East will feature facilities such as those formerly at the Centre, including a "Deli".

A "guest meal price", where you just pay one set price to get in, will also be offered downstairs at the Lambton dining room for lunch each day. The price should be under $2.50.

Another change is the requirement that students must now pay their fees at registration, rather than wait for the end of September. Students who get their loans and grants late, beware!

Everyone pays more this year. Most full-time students are paying $110 more, for an average of $780 per year. The increase consists of a $100 hike imposed last year by the provincial government, and SAC's new drug plan which costs $5.00. Part-time fees have increased $20 per course.

Foreign students arriving on campus for the first time face fees of at least $1,575, due to another government decision. One small victory: students and senators at Windsor successfully fought through the summer to make the government exempt from the increases the foreign students who were in preliminary year here last year.

Residence students probably already know the price of a single room has risen by $105, and a double room by $85.00. Five dollars of the increases go to residence councils.

Two new faces in important positions round out the list of recent changes. William Mitchell has retired as Vice-President, Administrative, and was replaced by Dr. John R. Allan.

The University Registrar, Paul Holliday, has also left, and Frank Smith has filled his shoes.

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Orientation better than ever ,says organizer

What is orientation?

The booze ride to Rondeau Park, the all-night movies and the dances may disorient you more than anything else, but there really is an intelligence behind next week's activities.

The organizers of Orientation 77 want to bring students together in a social context, before they are divided and loaded down by course work and classes.

"The best time for people to meet is when they're having fun," says Gino Piazza, SAC's Special Events Commissioner, "So I'm trying to make the activities as much fun as possible."

Piazza is running his second orientation schedule. Last year, in his first year at the University of Windsor, Piazza ran one of the most successful orientation programs in recent memory.

"I got to know what students want on campus," says Piazza. He claims to have learned from his mistakes, and the less popular events of last year have been dropped. (So there will be no dance marathons or tours of Windsor this year.) However, the successful events are returning, and Piazza predicts the new program will be "a 100 per cent improvement."

This year, Piazza has coordinated SAC's orientation plans with those of the individual residences. There should be less conflict in schedules this year, as the individual residences are holding their orientation events this week, while SAC events begin next week, the first week of classes.



One of the improvements Piazza has made in response to students' suggestions has been to include a cash bar with the all-night movies. The bar will be open until 1:00 a.m., and coffee and popcorn will be served for the rest of the evening.

Also returning will be the orientation pass, offering discounts or free admission to SAC functions. As an extra incentive, holders of the pass are eligible to win a trip to Hawaii.

The pocket-size orientation guides which were sent to all students along with their registration information were another new feature, informing students as to what to expect before they arrive on campus. Piazza feels the booklet helped improve participation in such events as Tuesday's Club Day, as well as let students know about such services as the Pick-Up at the airport, bus and train stations.

Another innovation has been somewhat controversial. Piazza has hired six Playboy bunnies from the Detroit club to play hostess at next Tuesday's Las Vegas Casino Night. SAC's External Affairs Commissioner, among others, has denounced this action as promoting sexism.

Piazza says his detractors are being "childish". He said "I'm not going to bring in a couple of strippers, or auction off a girl for the night." He says he is using the girls as "celebrities" to attract people to the event, which he says did not draw a great crowd last year. The bunnies cost $50 each for the night, but Piazza expects the casino will make money. Some proceeds will go to Volunteer Services.

Piazza admits he cannot hope to please everyone. "I'm going to have people against bunnies, against booze, against smoking . . .," he says. But he thinks Orientation 77 will be a success. Orientation 76 almost broke even financially, but Piazza says "If things work out the way we hope, we may make a profit this year." The total orientation budget is $10,000, plus another $1,000 for promotion.

Any money earned be the Students' Administrative Council at Orientation will be plowed back into the Special Events budget. Piazza hopes to hold a concert starring Valdy later this year, in St. Denis Hall.

SAC's Orientation 77 will not be a typical week at the University of Windsor, but it should be very interesting.

The Lance exposes itself

The Lance. Much as we hate talking about ourselves, we feel introductions are in order.

Now celebrating its fiftieth year of publication, The Lance is the official publication of the students of the University of Windsor. Anybody is welcome to join the crazies, figure skaters, scattered socialists, folk singers, nationalists, anarchists, drunks and SAC groupies who have made The Lance the university's most respected weekly student tabloid newspaper which publishes on Fridays.

Our offices are located next door to SAC HQ, overlooking the loading dock, but we try not to let that go to our heads.

The Students Administrative Council pays for the paper through student fees, but The Lance remains an autonomous institution with full editorial independence. Without fear or favoritism, The Lance seeks out news and attempts to expose injustice. Previous victims of the wrath of the The Lance have included Idi Amin, the university board of governors and senate, SAC presidents, the board of governors, the minister of colleges and universities, Beaver Foods (and human foods), City Council, and the board of governors.

Most staff members are ordinary students with no prior journalistic experience, but just the desire to get involved on campus, make new friends, or to get rowdy in the pub after layout is completed on Wednesday nights.

Offices are open all day long, and everyone is invited to come in and chat, or complain, or volunteer to cover a story or review a record, make suggestions, or sing half-forgotten Irish ballads. Especially needed this year are sports writers and people who can fix pianos.

Besides The Lance, there are a few other publications on campus worthy of note.

The Memo is put out weekly by the university's Information Services, and it's a good place to read CBC radio press releases and to catch up on who is doing what to defenceless rabbits in Biology and Psychology.

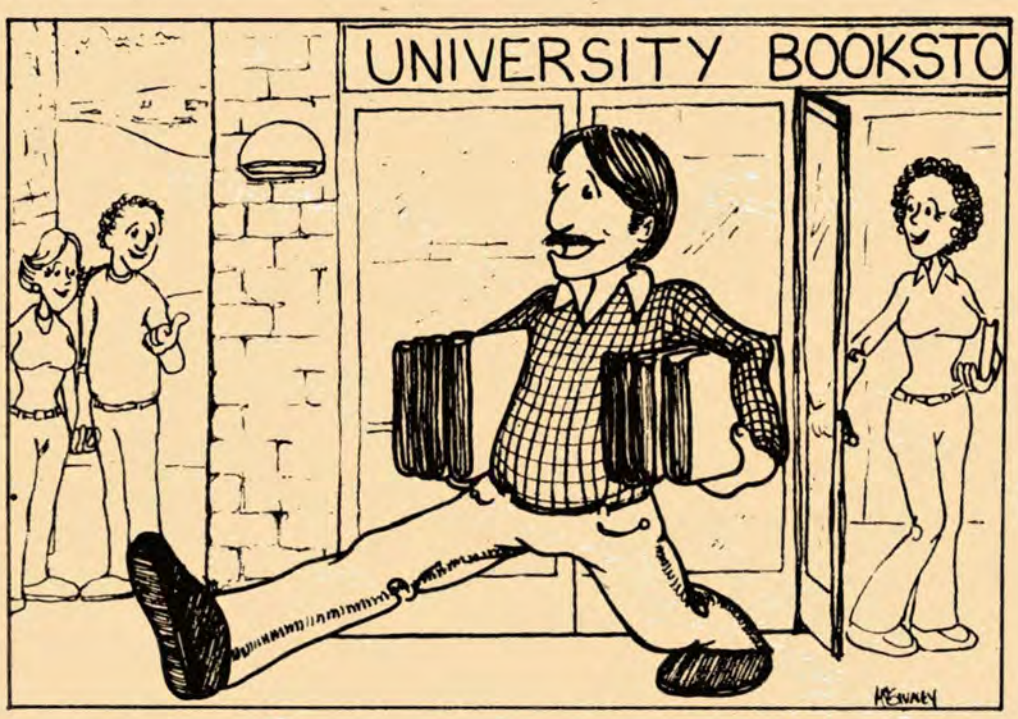
A group of talented law school students occasionally produce The Oyez, and the engineers print dirty jokes swiped from other engineering newspapers in The Essex.

The fledgling Dialogue is the product of the Extension students, and the Commerce Club intermittently produces a newsletter called Portfolio.

For those who still haven't enough to read, copies of the Detroit papers, The Windsor Star and the Globe and Mail are available in the University Centre. Back issues are scattered throughout the library.

Also occasionally available and cluttering up the corridors, you may see The Student Advocate or The Student, the official journals of the National Union of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students.

Start off on the right foot!



It's the beginning of a new semester ... This time you're going to do it right. This time it's a 4.0, or maybe a 3.5. This time you'll keep up with the readings.

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WANTED: Students with enthusiasm, to work on The Lance. No pay, long hours, rotten fringe benefits (i.e, dinners at Vanier). No Pulitzer Prize winners need apply.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom house, within two miles of University. Yard required. Responsible couple with two children. Contact Colleen, 253-4232, ext. 132.

The Lance

Editor: Rick Spence

Managing Editor: Brenda McLister

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

This Orientation edition of The Lance was brought to you by a small number of loyal staffers who are bravely holding the fort until the reinforcements arrive: Anna Maria Tremonti, Joel Leblanc, Eddie Wehbe, Jerry Charbonneau and Colleen Abbott.

This issue would not have been possible without the generous assistance of the following Lance old-timers and SAC people: Gary Wells, Karen Cooper, Roy Dickie, Lorie Tarcea, John Keating, Ernie Petrasovic, and Arthur Sneath.

Editorial welcome

This is the Orientation edition of The Lance.

And we've tried to fill it with interesting information. About orientation activities and parties to help everyone prepare for another season of campus life. You had fun this summer, and probably didn't want to come back. But the fun doesn't have to end.

University can be a great social experience. Whether you're from Windsor, the big T.O., the Caribbean or Kirkland Lake, you have the chance to get to know a wide variety of people here, students and faculty alike. There's a wealth of talent and information in the people on this campus, and we can all share in it.

That's what Orientation 77 is for: to provide a broad range of enjoyable activities in which more students (and not just the freshmen) can get to know each other. Too many students go to these events with the mind to either pick up a member of the opposite sex, or to stay in a particular, secure group and not meet any new people. This university stands or falls on the strength of the people in it; and your university career will be made pleasant or unendurable by those you meet along the way.

In future issues, The Lance will be emphasizing more hard news. It won't all be pleasant. But, that does not mean the party's over. Although students involved in The Lance or SAC are among the most concerned with such sobering issues as tuition hikes, government cutbacks, and unemployment, they also have a good time, as well as a sense of fellowship in knowing they are working to help improve your lot as a student. Make no mistake about it: with cutbacks in grants to students and universities, as well as spiralling tuition, residence and meal costs, students, along with other groups in society (but much more than some), are seeing the promised good life slip further and further away. Students are finding that we have to keep running faster and fighting harder to stay in the same place.

You don't have to join the fight. But do expose yourself to what the university can offer.

Enjoy Orientation 77, have a good year, and remember that the university, SAC, The Lance, and other dubious local institutions exist for you. This year, in class, in the cafeteria, in residence, in the over-booked parking lots, don't accept less than you paid for - - because you've paid a lot.

Welcome back - or just welcome - to the University of Windsor.



Letters

The Lance invites letters for publication from members of the university community. Submissions should be typed, and be as brief as possible. Deadline: noon Tuesday of the week of publication. All letters must be signed and include address and telephone number for verification purposes. Correspondents' names may be withheld, if a valid excuse and proper identification are given to the editors.

Left-over letter from last year

Dear Editor:

I was very disturbed to read the article which appeared in early March entitled "Another Step in Davis' Anti-Education Plan". Your anonymous writer is, of course, entitled to express whatever views he or she wants. However, I feel that the writer has totally distorted the situation and has made no attempt to get the facts straight.

The Interim Committee on Financial Assistance to Students was set up in order to make recommendations to government about student assistance in general. It had the broadest terms of reference; its members were appointed from all the appropriate sectors. To assert that its objective was to "figure out how to cut off this avenue of recourse" (presumably financial aid in the form of grant) is absolute nonsense.

The article implies that the recommendations of the Interim Committee have been accepted. This is definitely not the case. As I have already said, the purpose of the Committee was to make recommendations to government. The report is currently being reviewed and I expect to make an announcement on the new program in the near future.

Perhaps the next time you take to publishing such an article, you will make sure that it has some basis in fact.

Yours truly
Harry Parrott
Minister of Colleges and Universities

Coffee Prices

An open letter to:
The Hon. Sidney Handleman
Minister of Consumer &
Commercial Relations

Dear Mr. Handleman:

Through this letter I am requesting you to intervene in the pricing of coffee in this province.

According to press reports, Mr. Wayne Newson, Vice-President and General Manager of Standard Brands Food Services, Co., predicted in mid-June a drop in retail prices by late August or early September. Since that time the producing nations have substantially reduced their export prices. Colombia has just announced its fourth reduction in two months -- from $3.03 a pound in June to the present $2.24. But wholesale and retail prices here continue at the same high level.

The unacceptability of the pricing to consumers in this province is aggravated by the realization that coffee prices in the U.S. are far less. Ground coffee retailing here for $4.29 to $4.49 a pound sells in the U.S. for $3.19 to $3.49. Similar differentials apply to instant coffee.

Although the contrast in wholesale prices between Ontario and the U.S. is somewhat less, it is still sizeable. At the end of last week General Foods Ltd. of Toronto had a wholesale price of $4.24 compared to $3.48 for Folger Coffee Co. (Proctor & Gamble) of Cincinnati. The incomprehensible aspect of this is that Canadian and American companies both purchase their beans on the world market at the same prices.

Why should consumers here not enjoy the same coffee pricing by the same companies as consumers in the U.S. instead of paying 25 per cent to 33 per cent more?

The situation warrants an investigation and firm measures by your Ministry. I urge you to act now.

Yours truly
Mel Swart, M.P.P.
Welland-Thorold

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2nd floor University Centre by September 16 .

Students take law to north

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Town drunks, long hours on the road and crowds of curious people were a few some of the taxing situations which five University of Windsor law students had to contend with this summer.

The students and some professors formed a Community Law Caravan which travelled throughout Northern Ontario bringing legal educational information to citizens of northern communities.

"We were providing law for the layman," said Professor Roderick MacDonald, director of the project. The city of Windsor was an established community law program, but according to MacDonald, "there was no such program operating in the north." After a number of requests from Northern towns, it was decided that a similar program would be beneficial in the North.

The main goal of the project was to find out which legal areas were of concern to Northern people, and then to respond to that need.

The caravan reached Thunder Bay on June 13, travelled to towns like Atikokan, Kapuskasing, Timmins and Blind River and finished off in Sault Ste. Marie on August 11. A great deal of publicity surrounded the entire tour. Newspaper articles preceded the arrival in each town; these were followed up by more interviews for newspapers, radio and television.

The caravan's vehicle, which once roved the city for St. Clair College, would park in the downtown section of the community, and the students would be available to answer questions about various aspects of the law.

Many people had questions about tenant rights and employment legislation, topics that are relevant to residents in any part of the province. Others wondered about laws unique to Northern citizens, such as environmental laws dealing with mercury poisoning, and Indian rights. Twenty types of pamphlets and 14 video presentations were also used to inform interested persons.

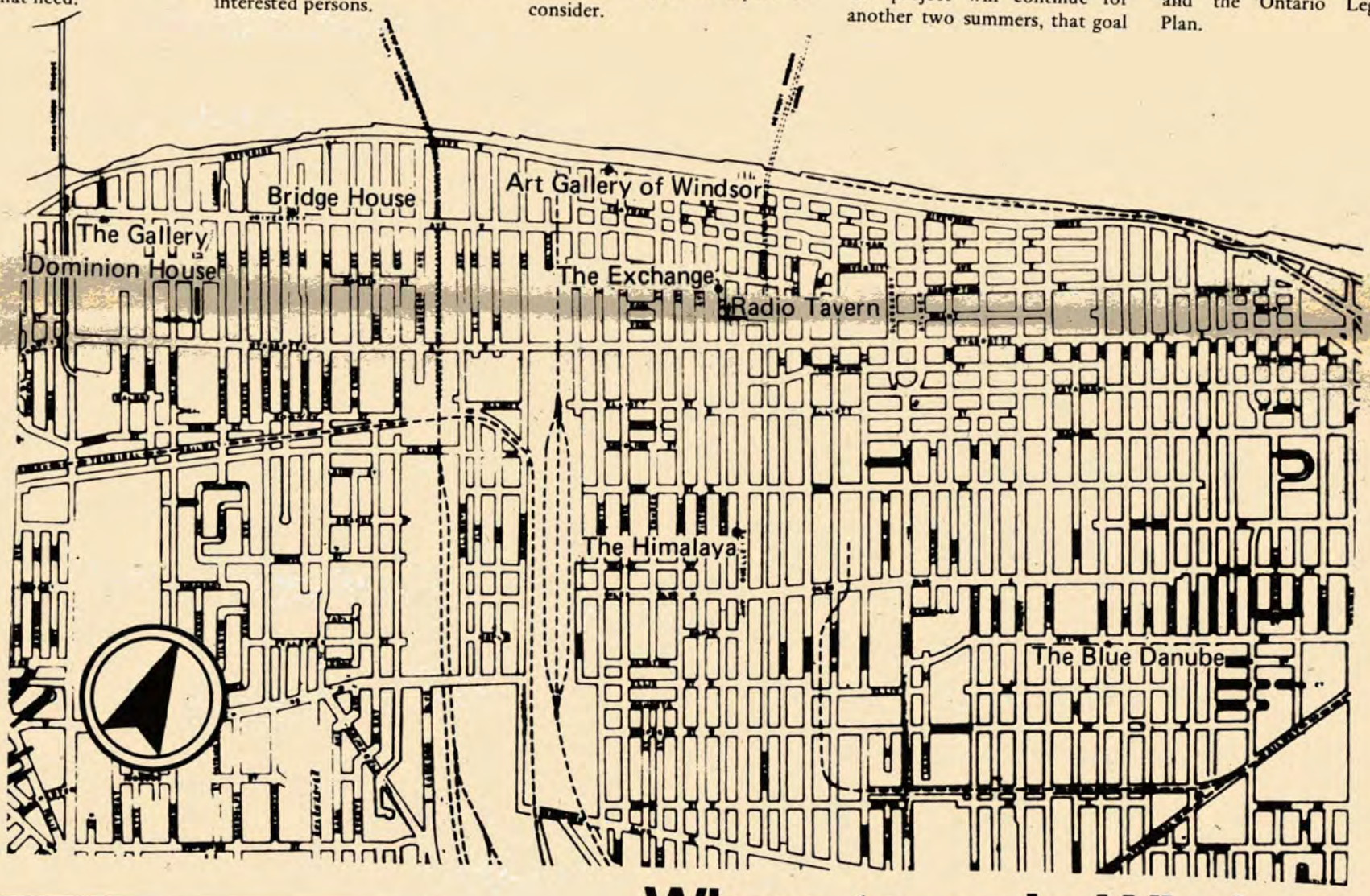


The Community Law Caravan, which toured the north. Left to right: John Hope, Charlie Morison, Bob Charko, supervisor JoAnna Kuras, and Sharron Buchanan.

MacDonald felt the project was successful in the project members were able to find out what kind of legal information is needed in the north. He cited environmental law as the most important aspect to consider.

Professor MacDonald said there was less success in establishing a contact in each community to provide follow-up and continuity to the program. But, he added, because the project will continue for another two summers, that goal will be accomplished in the future.

The project was funded by a $108,000 grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation. Financial aid was also received from the University of Windsor and the Ontario Legal Aid Plan.



Where to go in Windsor

By BRENDA McLISTER

At first glance, Windsor appears to be a drab, boring factory town. It is. But if you want to eat, drink, listen to music, or indulge in a bit of culture, Windsor has the places to go.

Restaurants are one of Windsor's specialties. If you want to avoid the cafeteria, there are a few inexpensive places near campus, such as University Snacks, and the Dominion House with its internationally acclaimed corned beef sandwiches.

The Exchange is the perfect spot for an intimate and throughly enjoyable evening. The menu includes a variety of steaks, fish, and shishkabob. The food is excellent and though it is expensive, it's worth splurging on.

There are many international restaurants. Mario's specializes in high priced, but enjoyable, Italian food. La Cuisine, and L'Auberge de la Bastille serve very good French dishes.

Patrons of the Blue Danube are entertained by "wandering gypsies" who go from table to table playing violins. The food is Hungarian, and fairly expensive.

The Himalaya restaurant is one of Windsor's more unusual eating places. It specializes in Indian and French cuisine. Some of the dishes take eight hours to prepare, so patrons can go the day before the day of their reservation to plan their meals. The food is reasonably priced.

For your drinking pleasure, the Gallery Lounge in the basement of the University Centre, is a favourite spot of students. The Bridge House and the Dominion House are also within walking distance of Campus.

The House of Lee on Riverside Drive is an interesting change of pace. You can drink exotic drinks, sing along with the band, and even get up on stage and sing your favourite songs.

Antoinelli's Radio Tavern has a pleasant, 1940's atmosphere, good food, and best of all, live jazz music. The jazz combo features Alex Zonjic, on flute and guitar; Jim Bruton, on piano; and Funky Fred, on drums. Zonjic will also be playing in a jazz concert at the art gallery on Sunday September 11.

Now there's no excuse for being bored. Enjoy your stay in Windsor.

APPLICANTS TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are now available at the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) for the 1978 session.

Completed applications must be received at OMSAS on or before November 15, 1978.

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GUELPH, ONTARIO N1H 6N8

YOUR GUIDE TO

The following is an incomplete list of events and activities scheduled for Orientation Week (Sept. 10 to 18). Various residences and societies are planning their own activities this week and next, so watch bulletin boards or ask around. Details of certain events can be found in "Orientation highlights" elsewhere in this issue. Most events are free with a SAC "Welcome Pass". Events marked in color represent a change from SAC's orientation guide.



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
to SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Gallery Pub open
Free admission Monday to Wednesday
75 cents Thursday to Saturday

Registration Week

Residence and Society events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Law School presents a film
"The Paper Chase"
Math Building, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Law School Double Deck Bus Tour
4 p.m., Law Building grounds

Engineers only
"Engineering Society Open House"
Meet the Society Executive
free coffee and doughnuts
Room 109 Essex Hall

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Football.
First game of the season
The Lancers meet the Guelph Gryphons
2 p.m. at the South Campus
Free with student card

Law School presents
A Day at Greenfield Village (Dearborn, Mi.)
10 a.m., Law students only

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Classes begin
12 noon. "Easy Listening" in Storey Mall
(just outside the University Centre)
Free music and lemonade.

3 p.m. Pie-Eating Contest
Cherry pies. $25 to the winner
Storey Mall

8 p.m. to 12 midnight. SAC Talent Show
Ambassador Auditorium. Cash Prizes.
Register at the SAC Offices
(2nd floor University Centre) before 5 p.m.
Admission 50 cents. Cash bar

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
The Gallery pub. "Top 40 music".
No charge, Monday to Wednesday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Club Day, Storey Mall

12 noon. More "Easy Listening" and Lemonade

3 p.m. "Superburger" eating contest
Winner only gets $25
Storey Mall. (Time approximate)

8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Las Vegas Casino Night
Ambassador Auditorium. Admission $1.00
Cash Bar

8 p.m. The Gallery Top 40.



ORIENTATION 77

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

12 noon
More "Easy Listening" with CJAM and free lemonade

3 p.m. Whipped cream pie eating contest
No hands
Storey Mall. (Time approximate)

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Las Vegas Revue Show"
Magic, jokes, singing and dancing.
Ambassador Auditorium
$1.00 Cash bar

8 p.m. The Gallery rocks to more "Top 40" music



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Flea Market. Storey Mall

12 noon. Easy Listening

7 p.m., till you collapse: Film Night
$2.00 for each showing (three showings)
Bring a sleeping blanket, pillow, or a buddy
Ambassador Auditorium. Cash bar till 1 a.m.

8 p.m. The Gallery.
75 cents after 8 p.m.

St. Clair College presents
Burton Cummings in Concert
Also featuring Jackson Hawke
St. Clair Amphitheatre 7:30 p.m.
$7.00, or $8:00 at the gate

The Faculty of Law presents
Solicitor-General Francis Fox
Topic: Penal Reform
8:15 at the Law Building

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The first regular edition of The Lance comes out

12 noon. Easy Listening

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance Night. University Centre
Three different bands
The Gallery, Centre ex-cafeteria, and
Ambassador Auditorium
$1.00. Cash bar on all floors

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Law School Golf Tournament
With Dinner
Roseland Golf Course
Law Students only

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER17

Football
The Lancers are down the road at Waterloo

11 a.m. SAC Mini-Olympics.
Main quad (Between Laurier and Mac)
(St. Denis gym, in case of rain.)
Fun for all

4 p.m. (or after Olympics finish)
Free Barbecue, Main Quad.
(In case of rain, Vanier Hall)

8 p.m. Folk Festival
Ambassador Auditorium $1.00

8 p.m. The Gallery. 75 cents

Law students only
Dean's and Faculty Dance
Teutonia Club, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

12 noon. "The Rondeau Booze-A-Trail"
Buses leave Lot M for Rondeau Park
Dinner at the Barefoot Bar, and a dance
featuring "Sweet Thunder"
BYOB to the bar
Return 1 or 1:30 a.m., $8.00
With Welcome Pass $4.00

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Nurses and Engineers only
Big Brother-Big Sister Night
Engineers meet in Vanier at 8 p.m.
Nurses meet in Ambassador Auditorium
Bash at Ambassador, 9 p.m.
Disco and cash bar



Highlights of next week's orientation schedule

Of all the intriguing events listed in the Orientation Chart in this issue, a few cry out for more explanation and clarification. The Lance list of selected orientation events follows below; remember there are many worthwhile events not highlighted here.

Monday, September 12. Classes begin. Not a registered orientation event, but usually manages to draw a crowd. Classes don't usually last long this week.

The Talent Show at 8:00 p.m. at Ambassador isn't entirely for laughs. Singers, comedians, groups are all welcome. Register at the SAC office before 5:00 p.m.; bring your student I.D.. Prizes: first, $75.00; second, $35.00; third, $15.00.

Tuesday, September 13. Experts differ on whether Casino Night attendance will be up or down this year with the added presence of Playboy bunnies as hostesses. Will the women stay away, or will they come to show up the bunnies? Gambling money can be used to bid for valuable gifts in an auction at the end of the night. Only a percentage of the profits will go to Volunteer Services.

Club day introduces you to the various clubs, groups and societies on campus. Should be interesting.

The Superburger eating contest is new. It will probably take place as soon as there is a big crowd in Storey Mall, rather than at 3:00 p.m. If you live off-campus, this is your chance to sample Saga Foods' version of the Big Mac . . . if you want to.

Wednesday, September 14. Whipped cream pie-eating contest replaces the scheduled frisbee competition. The winner will probably get his picture in The Lance. Remember - no using your hands.

Orientation co-ordinator Gino Piazza's infactuation with Las Vegas continues Wednesday night with the "Las Vegas Revue". No Rich Little or Barbra Streisand, but we do get the Chantones Trio, Festival Ltd., and the Steve Moore Orchestra doing the musical honours, along with comedian Harry Jarkey and the magic acts of Kramer and Company.

Thursday, September 15. No more eating contests, but there's a flea market all day which brings in local merchants and craftsmen to display their wares.

Film Night can be expensive, but a Welcome Pass gets you in free all night. Two dollars per set isn't that cheap, but most of the movies look good. The first set features *Three Days of the Condor* which is either a recent thriller starring Robert Redford, or a documentary about the life cycle of endangered birds in South America. Showtime: 7:00 to 9:15. The second set is *Nashville*, Robert Altman's recent Academy Award winner. It lasts till midnight.

The third showing consists of four movies, two of which are worthwhile. Walt Disney turns over in his grave every time *The Bad News Bears* shows how kids really act. Walter Mathau and Tatum O'Neal turn in good performances. *Lady Sings the Blues* presents Diana Ross in a *tour de force* as Billie Holliday. For the real fans, the last two films are *Dracula* and *The Tower of London.*

Friday, September 16. SAC's triple dance features the bands Saltspring Rainbow, David Matthews, and Steppin. No ping-pong or snooker in the Centre, tonight only.

Saturday, September 17. Students from each residence, off-campus students, and international students (by their own request, apparently) each form teams to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in the Mini-Olympics. According to Gino Piazza, the games will be no picnic . . . but they'll be fun. A barbecue afterwards makes it all worthwhile.

Folk artists at the concert at Ambassador Auditorium are Willie P. Bennett (last seen at last year's Pure Prairie League concert), Dave Essig, and Ron Nigrini. Please note the room change (no longer 1120 Math).

Sunday, September 18. Billed as the finale to Orientation 77, the Rondeau "Booze-A-Trail" could be a lot of fun. Everyone must go by bus to the park, the bar and the pavilion, where "Sweet Thunder" will provide the dancing music. Dinner is included in the price, but BYOB. Please note that liquor laws forbid the drinking of booze on the buses or in the park. You have been warned. Also note the price change: now $8.00, due to increases in the price of buses. It's still half price with your Welcome Pass.



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Live Nightly Entertainment

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Sept. 7 - 10 — Wednesday - Saturday

"STEPPIN"
DIRECT FROM MICHIGAN
Sept. 12 - 17 — Monday - Saturday

NO ADMISSION CHARGE — MONDAY — WEDNESDAY
ADMISSION CHARGE — THURSDAY — SATURDAY
Students with I.D. Card — $.75 Non Students — $1.00

Classical music knows no limits

By SHELLEY HANSON

Classical music has often been considered to be for a select few. This should not be the case. Music is an international language - - it knows no limits.

The first album I have chosen to review in this column is an all-Schumann recording, with the opening selection his *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor, Op. 54.* The pianist is Sviatoslav Richter, with Witold Rowicki conducting the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first movement, *Allegro affettuoso*, was written in 1841 and was originally intended as an independent Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra. After its premiere, Schumann put the work aside and, four years later, composed two additional movements, to form the new symphonic concerto.

Needless to say, Richter doesn't miss many notes. His arpeggios are crystal clear and the themes are projected with a full, rich tone. The rapport between soloist and orchestra is most evident throughout the entire work. There are a few instances where I feel Richter tended to push the tempo slightly.

The climax of the first movement is the solo cadenza, during which the piano recounts all the themes in a type of free fantasia structure. The second movement, *Intermezzo*, employs broad, expansive lines for the orchestra, with the soloist providing the accompaniment. This interlude provides a most effective set-up for the rousing finale, *Allegro vivace.* Richter demonstrates sparkling passagework, with just the right degree of rhythmic intensity. The clarity of the various orchestra sections is particularly evident in a short fugal episode. I have always thought of this movement as being very joyful and, in a sense, proud and triumphant. And this feeling is transmitted to the listener. The music sweeps you along, allowing only momentary breaks in its pace for a quick recollection of a theme, reminiscent of the opening movement.

The second work on this album is the *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A minor Op. 129.* The soloist is Mstislav Rostropovich, with Gennadi Rozhdestvensky and the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra. This is a three-movement work, held together by transitory passages between each individual movement. It was written in 1850 and belongs to Schumann's late works. In terms of artistic success, it is not considered to be on the same level as his piano concerto. In this concerto, however Schumann explores most, if not all, of the possibilities that the cello, as a solo instrument, has to offer.

This column will be used to review one or two albums of classical music each week, some of which will be new releases. In addition, I will feature articles on musical events and the people connected with them, in and around Windsor during the upcoming season.

The Windsor Symphony will soon be celebrating its 30th anniversary. In addition to the Sunday afternoon subscription series concerts and the Young People's Concerts on Saturday mornings, the Symphony has a string quartet that will perform in libraries, schools and community centres. In this way, more members of the community may be involved with the Symphony, simply by bringing the music to the people.

The concert season opens on Sunday, October 30 and features Ingemar Korjus, a bass-baritone from the Operatic stage.

No Shakespeare

Comedy dominates Player's new season

By DAVID PACKER
School of Dramatic Art

Interested in Live Theatre?

Well, come and join the subscribers list for the University Players.

Better yet. Why not join the University Players yourself? All students can audition for the plays.

The Players is a non-profit, university-funded group that over its eighteen year history has developed from a fledgling student organization to an important voice for Theatre in the whole community. With the patience and talents of the faculty members from the School of Dramatic Art, production upon production has received critical acclaim. Just last year **The Lion in Winter** and **Indians** were greeted with enthusiastic approval.

This year the character of the season is one of diversity and challenge.

For the jocks, **The Changing Room** is a realistic view of a dressing room, before, during and after the game. The relationships of coaches, players and owner are examined October 28, 29, 30 and November 1-5.

For the swinging couples of the seventies, **How The Other Half Loves**, a wacky modern comedy about illicit affairs among friends, plays November 25,26,27,29,30, December 1-3.

Edward Bond's searing social comedy, **The Sea** is offered January 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Friday, February 20 through Saturday February 28, except Monday.

And for those who love the nostalgia of the Gay Nineties, opening February 24 and running every day, except the 27th, until March 4, is a hilarious Victorian melodrama, complete with mustachioed villain and innocent heroine, called **Dirty Work At The Crossroads.**

The final show of the season, March 31, April 1, 2, 4-8, has not been selected as it is traditionally, the presentation of the graduating class in the Bachelor of Fine Art program.

Special student subscriptions for only $12.00 for the entire season are available now. Regular subscriptions are $14.00.

Phone 253-4565 or mail a subscription form from one of the brochures you'll find scattered around campus. Subscriptions are available until Nov. 5.

The box office will be open for regular sales on October 24.

Auditions for the first play **The Changing Room** will be held in early September. There will be notices on the bulletin boards, and interested students can phone the School of Dramatic Art at Ext. 146.

Cummings is coming

One of Canada's rock-and-roll pioneers is coming to Windsor just in time for Orientation festivities.

Burton Cummings will be appearing at St. Clair College on Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m.. It will be his first appearance in Windsor as a solo artist, although he has appeared at St. Clair with his band The Guess Who, before they split up two years ago.

The Guess Who put Canadian rock on the charts worldwide for years, producing hit after hit and 13 albums. Cummings, who wrote most of the band's material and sang all the songs, is now recording for Portrait Records, a prestigious label at CBS Records.

Cummings has released two solo albums, and established himself with such hits as **Stand Tall** and **I'm Scared.** He comes to Windsor fresh from an engagement in London, following his appearance at the CNE Grandstand in Toronto.

The concert will take place at St. Clair's Griffin Hollow Amphitheatre. It will be the first concert in the amphitheatre in several years.

Also on the bill are the Lavender Hill Mob, and Jackson Hawke, whose album *Forever* featured the hits **Into the Mystic** and **She's the One.**

Tickets are seven dollars in advance, and are available at Sam the Record Man, Shoppers Record and Tape Mart, and the St. Clair College bookstore. Tickets at the gate are $8.00.

Due to the conflict of this concert with SAC's Orientation Week, the concert cannot be heavily promoted on campus. Student radio station CJAM will broadcast a special Burton Cummings program Wednesday, September 14, the night before the concert, at 9:05 p.m.

Students can save money by buying welcome passes

You've got to spend money to save money.

That's the philosophy behind SAC's Welcome Pass, which is being sold to students this week and next to save them money on Orientation 77 events.

For the price of $5.00, the pass offers free admission to most of SAC's Orientation events, as well as to other SAC-sponsored events throughout the coming year.

The pass even includes free admission to the pub on September 15, 16 and 17, allowing holders to save on the usual Thursday to Saturday fee of 75 cents.

There are only two special events sponsored by SAC this year which will not be free with the Welcome Pass: The Rondeau Booze-A-Trail, which wraps up the orientation schedule, and the Booze-A-Hay-Ride, planned for this fall. This pass will entitle the owner to a discount, however.

In November, two lucky passholders will each win a trip to Hawaii during Slack Week (Feb. 11 to 18). Hotel accommodation and plane fare are included in the trip, which SAC Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza feels will make the pass even more attractive. Last year, 600 passes were sold. Piazza hopes to sell more this year.

Selling more Welcome Passes can not only make Orientation financially successful, according to Piazza, but it can also provide SAC with more funds for special events. Special events include such SAC-sponsored activities as concerts, films, lectures (Piazza brought in Vincent Bugliosi last year), and dances.

The passes may be obtained from a SAC booth just outside St. Denis Hall during Registration Week, or by the University Centre reception desk during Orientation Week. Be prepared to present your student number.

Not only do passholders receive free admission to most events, but they also get first rights entrance privileges. However, since all events have limited seating, the passes are valid only where room is available.

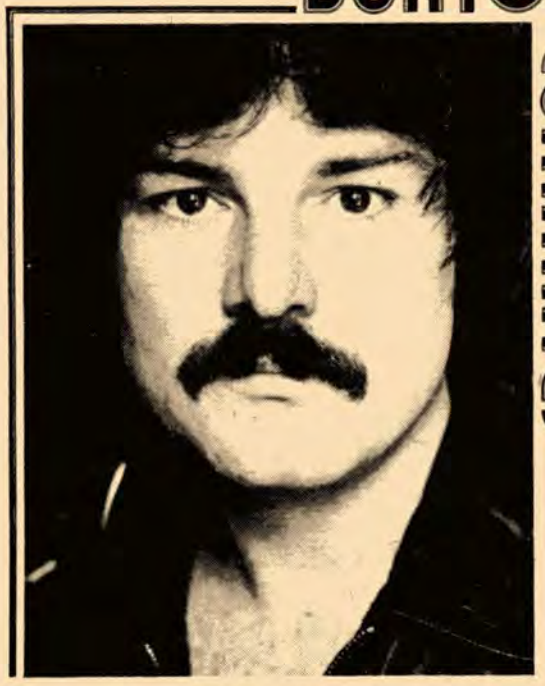
Scheduled costs of the Orientation events are as follows. With the Welcome pass, all are free except Rondeau.

SAC Talent Show: 50 cents
Casino Night: $1.00
Las Vegas Show: $1.00
Thursday Night at the Movies: $2.00 for each set, or $5.00 for all three
Dance Night: $1.00
Folk Festival: $1.00
Rondeau Booze-A-Trail: $8.00
With Welcome Pass, $4.00

THURS. SEPTEMBER 15, AT 7:30 PM

Bach One Music Productions
PRESENTS in concert

BURTON CUMMINGS



Adv. Tickets Are $7.00 at
Sam the Record Man
Shoppers Record & Tape Mart
The St. Clair College Bookstore
$8.00 AT THE DOOR

in the St. Clair College AMPHITHEATRE
also appearing LAVENDER HILL MOB

Join The Lance

We require:
reporters, photographers,
production people,
cartoonists,
graphic artists, etc

2nd floor
University Centre

Sports

Recreational Swimming

The fall session may be starting, but you can still unwind by going for a swim, all year round.

The university pool at the Human Kinetics Building will be open for free swimming from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. Swim Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 or 6:30 to 9:30, or all afternoon Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.. Locks, lockers, showers and saunas are available. Be prepared with your student card.

For those on the other side of town, the YMCA at 511 Pelissier Street offers public swimming every day, but there is a 50 cent charge. Public swimming hours Monday through Thursday are 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.. Friday nights you can swim from 6:30 to 7:30 or 8:30 till 10.

Saturday hours are 11:30 to 1:30 and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.. Sundays you can swim from 12:30 till 4:30. Not all age groups are permitted at all times; call 258-YMCA for details.



Enjoy a friendly game of water polo at the pool

Canadians improve at student games

Canada finished seventh overall and fifth in total medals at the 1977 World Student Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, last month.

The team competition was won by the Soviet Union, with the United States a distant second.

The 83-country tournament, which ended August 27, attracted about 15,000 student athletes. Canada sent 190 athletes to compete in nine sports, and emerged with four gold, six silver and five bronze medals.

At the last Universiade, held in Moscow in 1973, Canada finished eleventh of 71 competing countries.

In Sofia, Janet Nutter of Winnipeg won a bronze in diving, and Debbie Brill of British Columbia won a silver medal in the high jump. The rest of Canada's medals were won by the swim team.

The highly-regarded men's basketball team won six games and lost two, finishing fourth, as it did in 1973. The women's basketball team finished sixth as a result of a 56-54 loss to the Chinese team.

The swim team piled up 13 medals, and came close to two more in the final day when two relay teams finished fourth. According to The Globe and Mail, swim coach Paul Savage of Simon Fraser University had been counting on 10 medals from the swim team.

Savage said that although he thought the emphasis in Canada on athletic participation was fine, there should be more emphasis on winning.

Participate!

Details of this year's intercollegiate and intramural sports programs were unavailable as we went to press. However, those interested in trying out for intercollegiate Lancer and Lancerette sports, especially basketball, golf, judo, tennis, track and volleyball, are urged to contact Human Kinetics as opening meetings for these sports are usually held very early in the school year.

Other extramural sports, such as curling, fencing, hockey, wrestling, swimming, diving and synchronized swimming, are organized later this month or in October. Water polo, table tennis and ping-pong are a few of the sports that may be carried on extramurally if there is a demand.

Intramural counterparts of most of these sports will also be going on all year. The women's programs traditionally take place Tuesday nights, while the men's seasons run on and on. Flag football, soccer and lobball traditionally start very early in September. Find a team or start your own.

Watch The Lance for more details on starting times and locations for the various sports. If you would like your sport or team covered in The Lance, or would like to become an intercollegiate or intramural sports reporter, call us at Extension 153.

NEEDED:
Sports Writers
Still
Needed
Contact Lance Office;
Ext. 153

Sports Shorts ★ Sports Shorts

Interested in Lancerette (girls) track and field this season? Contact Dr. M. A. Salter at extension 568, or Professor Kimmerle at 773.

The Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) has transferred its public relations office from Waterloo to the Athletic Centre, University of Guelph.

The U. of T. Blues and the Western Mustangs, two of the Lancers' foremost league rivals, met in an exhibition game Friday in Toronto to help commemorate 100 years of college football.

Also last Friday, Waterloo, McMaster, Guelph, York and Laurier all played in a special round-robin tournament in Hamilton to prepare for the upcoming football season. That means every Western Section team except the Lancers has some game experience under its belt prior to the season openers this Saturday.

Besides swimming, the Windsor YMCA offers adult physical education programs and fitness programs for men and women. Also, less strenuous clubs, activities and adult interest classes. Call 258-YMCA.

Windsor U. needs cheerleaders! Both sexes wanted; uniforms supplied. Contact Rob Whitenect at SAC.

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New line-up for Lancers

By RICK SPENCE

It'll be a brand new Lancer football team the fans will see out on the field this Saturday, September 10, in the season opener against Guelph.

The powerful Lancer dynasty, which suffered only one regular-season loss in the last two seasons, is gone. Many of the long-time stars and all-stars of last year's team, including quarterback Ed Skowneski, have left the university or played out their maximum five years of college football.

"This year's turnover is about the heaviest we've ever had," says head coach Gino Fracas. "Almost our complete offensive line is gone." Time has also hurt the defense.

Last year's Lancers finished tied with the U. of T. Blues for first place in the Western Section of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference (O-QIFC). The Lancers bowed out in the first playoff round to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, whom the Lancers had previously beaten, in the regular season, 25-9.

The Mustangs, of course, went on to win the national championship.

Sixty hopefuls came out to the Lancer camp this year, which began August 24. Following the Labour Day weekend scrimmage session, Fracas expects to have the team pared down to the 45-man squad that will form the 1977 Lancers. The process, however, was made a bit complicated by several players who said they would not be able to show up at camp until the Labour Day weekend. Fracas said last week that he would accept the newcomers, but that obviously they would be at a disadvantage for a spot on the team.



Coach Fracas (second from right) working out with the Lancers.

There are only three returnees from last year's starting offensive line. Centre Dave Rushison, all-star left guard Peter Rudakas, and tight end Roger Adams will be the veterans in this year's line.

"We've got a lot of good replacements," says Fracas of his offensive line. "But I think that's our question mark right there."

There are four candidates for quarterback. Scott Mallender backed up Skowneski last year, and saw limited action, usually in the second half after Skowneski had put the team ahead to stay. Mallender was no pushover, however, when he got into the games.

Other contenders are Frank Subat, who played for the struggling York Yeomen two years ago, Steve Zack, who had all-city recognition in high school, and Bob Parr, from General Amherst.

Injuries have hurt the Lancers in some spots. Bob Bridgeman may be back with the Lancers later this season, following an accident, but outstanding running back Dave Stievano is out for good following an injury last year.

Candidates for running back include Craig Mallender (Scott's brother), Renato Pessot, and sometime-linebacker Dan Dupuis. Fracas calls them all "fine candidates."

Greg Bridgeman, Chris Owen, and Bruce Young are all bidding for the wingback position vacated by Larry Sandre. Prime candidates for other starting positions include Lance Bullock and Jim Conuzzi as ends, Larry and Gary Lehew as guard and tackle respectively, and another brother act, Randy and Scott Essery, as guard and split end.

"It looks like a real good defense this year," says Fracas. Returnees include Randy Essery and Chris Kolenolos as defensive ends, Phil Lynn as a tackle, and Dan Dupuis. All three defesnive backs from last year have gone, but Fracas identifies six good candidates including Jim Cimba, formerly of Western.

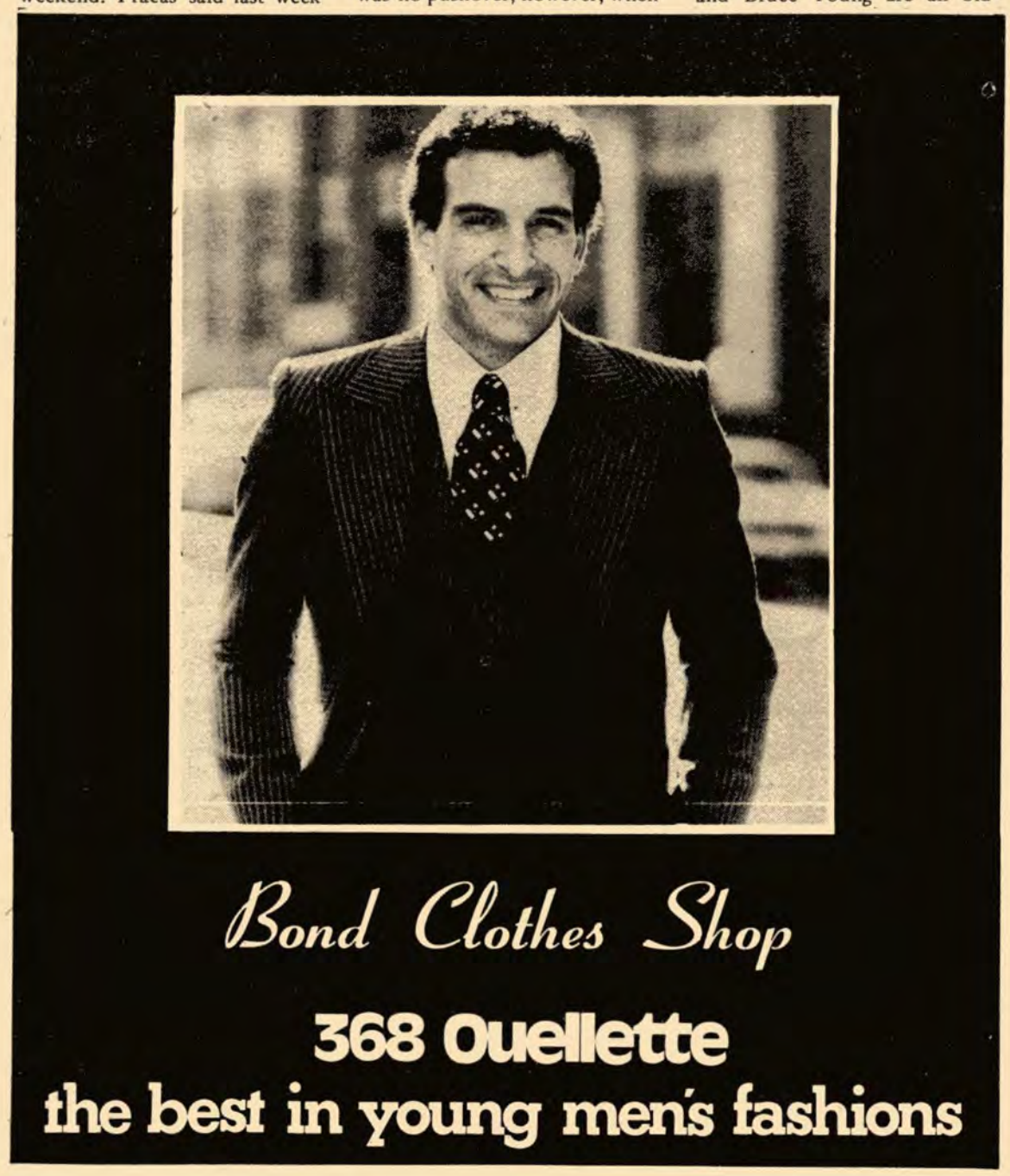
"With six back from last year, and one import, it looks like a pretty good unit," says Fracas.

The coaching staff should be able to provide the experience the Lancers may lack. Assisting Fracas for years has been Morgan Clark, and this year there are also three five-year Lancer veterans. Don Hollerhead, the defensive backfield coach, was an all-star four times. Gary Howell, an all-Canadian linebacker, coaches the offensive line and linebackers. Greg Wood, who works with the defensive backs, was one of the very last cuts from the Ottawa Rough Riders this year.

Fracas notes that, although Lancers were ranked number five in the country at the end of last season, league rivals Western, Toronto and Laurier were ranked in the top four. "So we have a challenge ahead of us . . We're in a very tough league," says Fracas. Western has three-quarters of last year's team back, along with imports, so Fracas believes they'll be the team to beat.

"I have high hopes for our team. They'll get tougher and tougher as we go along." Fracas says that this year, the running game, which was subordinate to passing last year, will be emphasized equally. "I think something will start to show in the next three weeks," predicts Fracas. "Time will tell."

LANCER LINES: Game time Saturday at 2 p.m.. Where are they now? Dave Pickett, controversial superstar two years ago, is helping out the Yeomen at York . . . From last year's team, Dave Pegg was placekicking for Hamilton Tigercats until he was cut last month, and Ed Skowneski is teaching in Detroit.



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1977 Lancer Football

Saturday, September 10	GUELPH
Saturday, September 17	at Waterloo
Saturday, September 24	YORK
Saturday, October 1	at Toronto
Saturday, October 8	LAURIER
Saturday, October 15	at Western
Saturday, October 22	at McMaster
Saturday, October 29	PLAYOFFS
Saturday, November 5	PLAYOFFS
Saturday, November 12	FOREST CITY BOWL
Saturday, November 19	COLLEGE BOWL

All home games at the University of Windsor South Campus commencing at 2:00 p.m..
After Daylight Saving Time, games will commence at 1:00 p.m..

Where is our spirit?

Is there any team spirit at Windsor?

That's what football coach Gino Fracas is wondering. He would like to see cheerleaders and a pep band out at the football games, to rouse the crowd and urge the team on. "We used to have them, years ago."

Bands and cheerleaders, he says, "add a little color to the game, a little rah-rah. That's what college football is all about."

Fracas has a record made some years ago of a "University of Windsor Fight Song," but he admits that few people know it exists. Many other universities have cheerleaders, fight songs, and pep bands to boost spirits during home and even away games.

"They make it an enjoyable Saturday afternoon," he says.

The Students' Administrative Council took charge of cheerleaders years ago, and enthusiasm waned, although SAC President Gary Wells would like to see cheerleading come back. He has made tentative arrangements for new uniforms through the Home Economics Department, but he needs bodies to fill them.

Kudo's



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The Lance
Vol. L, No. 2, September 16, 1977
1927 50 1977

How the drug plan works

By BOB SKUSE

Effective at 12:01 on September 15, 1977, the Students' Administrative Council will reimburse all students who find it necessary to rely on drugs to survive the daily rigors of campus life. The SAC will also pay the beneficiary of a student who finds accidental death or dismemberment the only way out of a paper or test, up to $2,000.

Sound good? It is. SAC has entered into a contract with the Zurich Life Insurance Company for the coverage of prescription drugs and accidental death or dismemberment for all students who pay the prescribed SAC activity fee of $27.50. How do you know if you are one of the lucky ones covered under this plan? Well if you are a full time undergraduate student, including Law and Education, you are automatically covered when you register for classes with the University. Your coverage continues as long as you remain registered as a full time student at the U. of W., and it is renewable each year thereafter. Coverage is for a twelve month period and continues through those short summer months when most students find it necessary to work in order to return in the fall. Graduate and part-time students may enroll in the plan by stopping into the SAC office and paying the $27.50 fee.

What does the plan cover? Any drug authorized by a licenced physician will be reimbursed in full minus a 35 cent deductable charge per prescription. This is a great saving for those students who require the regular use of such medications as insulin, anti-asthmatics or chemotherapy. Contraceptive drugs will be reimbursed to the student for 75% of their cost. The plan also covers services and supplies performed or supplied within limitations set down in the insurance pamphlet available in the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre. Every student should have received one in the mail prior to registration, but in the event that you did not receive one or have lost it, they will be available to you throughout the year. In the case of accidental death or dismemberment, the beneficiary of the student will receive up to $2,000, depending on the type of accident and the extent of the loss. This is also fully explained in the brochure.

How do you file a claim? The SAC, inder the direction of Bruce Hannah, will handle claims in the SAC office Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30. Just stop in and pick up a claim form and if you have any questions, check with Bruce to insure proper filing. When you have filled out the form just leave it with SAC and it will be handled from there. The claim must be filed within 180 days of the purchase of a drug or the occurrance of an accident in order to be reimbursed. In an interview with Hannah, who is the Commissioner of Ancillary Services, he stressed the importance of checking with him if you have any question regarding the eligibility of a claim. "I want the students to realize that I run an open office and I welcome their inquiries and comments." Hannah said the insurance policy "will only operate smoothly with the full cooperation of the student body. Students can avoid unnecessary delays in the processing of claims if they check with me before they file a questionable claim." It is imperative that you keep all your receipts as no reimbursement can be made without one. Usually within 10 days of filing a claim, a reimbursement cheque will be issued and can be picked up in the SAC office, during regular office hours.

Sound simple? It is. Any questions concerning coverage, eligibility, or procedure can be handled by calling Ext. 326.

Casino a success despite alarm

By RICK SPENCE

Tuesday's Casino Night was a financial success despite the avowed opposition to SAC Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza's six Playboy bunnies, trouble at customs and a false fire alarm which emptied the University Centre.



Windsor fireman on duty.

Photo by J. Halbert

Revenue from gate receipts and from the sale of play money totalled over $1,700, which far exceeded the expectations of the SAC organizers. Over nine hundred people filled Ambassador Auditorium. Most of them were male, many were non-students; no one will ever know how many came to see the bunnies, and how many came just to gamble.

As a result of the casino, Piazza was able to say "Even now we're close to making a profit on Orientation", after only three days of events. Once the Orientation bills have been added up, Volunteer Services will receive part of the profit from Casino Night.

Publicity for Casino Night built up all week, following an article Saturday in the Windsor Star and reports on various radio stations. The Star article had a picture of Piazza surrounded by the bunnies, and featured an interview with Dean of Women, Evelyn McLean, objecting to what she had called a "sexist gesture" and an "anti-feminine attitude" on the part of the Orientation organizers.

In June, Miss McLean wrote to the SAC Board of Directors, who had approved Piazza's plans for Casino Night, expressing concern about their "lack of concern for the majority of our students' interests" and about the bunnies being imported from Detroit, "when there are so many equally qualified Canadian women."

Piazza had intended to pay the bunnies $50 each for their services Tuesday night, but when Canada Customs heard about

Cont'd on Page 3



Student gamblers lay their play money on the table.

Ministry hedges on student assistance

By BRENDA McLISTER

A new Ontario student grant program will be introduced in the 1978-79 school year. The program emphasizes stricter controls and more money for students from low income families.

Last month the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, outlined the principles of the new program: every student must contribute to the cost of his or her education; the provincial grant program will have "stricter criteria" than the Canada Student Loan Plan; the amount of grant a student is elligible for will depend on his family income; students and their families may be asked to provide access to income tax records to verify financial information; part-time students can apply for grants; and, after the first year, a new appeal process involving public participation will be established. Parrott adopted these policies from recommendations submitted by the Interim Advisory Committee on Student Assistance in its report last January.

The Committee also recommended that Ontario replace OSAP and the Canada Student Loans Plan with an "Optional Loan and Need-Tested Grant Program." This was rejected because it would be too costly. The Ministry also rejected several other recommendations: a proposal that parents' income should not be considered when assessing a student's eligibility for a loan, and that financial assistance be made available for an unlimited amount of time.

In a press release from the Ministry, Dr. Parrott said, "We have to conserve public funds by encouraging students to complete their studies as quickly as possible. Therefore we intend to cut off grant eligibility after a certain number of years, yet to be determined."

The exact terms of the new Student Assistance Program have not yet been made public. The executive of the Association of Student Awards of Ontario have more information, but they are not allowed to tell.

The University of Windsor's Awards Officer, Marie Renaud has no additional information, through no fault of her own. "I'm absolutely in the dark," she says "All I know is what was in the press release." She said she did not receive the press release until more than a week after she read about the program in The Globe and Mail. "We [at the Awards Office] have gone on record as saying that we resent being so ill informed."

There is to be a general meeting of Awards officers in late October. After that time, more information about the program should be made available.

SAC President Gary Wells was in Toronto last month for the Ministry's announcement of the new program. He told a reporter the announcement was "garbage."

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
Conseil Administratif Des Etudients, Universite De Windsor
STUDENT MEDIA, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
Moyennes De Communications Des Etudients, Universite De Windsor
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
APRIL 30, 1977

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT APRIL 30, 1977

ASSETS

	1977	1976
Current assets		
Cash	$ 2,081	$ 888
Trade accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts of $225; 1976 - $4,347)	4,542	2,783
Other receivables	925	115
Advances to The Gallery	6,543	242
Grant receivable from The Gallery	-	944
Prepaid expenses	601	2,500
	$ 14,692	$ 7,472
Fixed assets - at cost		
Printing equipment	6,440	6,439
Broadcasting equipment	16,366	16,776
Photographic equipment	2,160	1,859
Film and movie equipment	2,804	2,804
Office equipment	6,392	6,065
Gallery lounge equipment	33,366	32,984
	67,528	66,927
Less accumulated depreciation	36,149	28,304
	31,379	38,623
Deferred yearbook costs	-	6,186
	$ 46,071	$ 52,281

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' DEFICIT

	1977	1976
Current liabilities		
Bank loans	$ 40,380	$ 63,090
Accounts payable - trade	10,666	200
Accounts payable - University of Windsor	1,019	3,230
Amounts owing Liquor Services	6,539	-
Accrued wages and payroll deductions	3,176	1,779
Sales tax liability	-	440
	$ 61,780	$ 68,738
Deferred income - yearbook	-	808
Members' deficit		
Deficit	15,709	17,265
	$ 46,071	$ 52,281

Approved on Behalf of The Council

Gary Wells, President

Ernie Petrasovic, Treasurer

STATEMENT OF NET EARNINGS

FOR THE PERIOD ENDED APRIL 30, 1977

	1977	1976
Revenues		
Fees from University of Windsor	$151,169	$143,152
Advertising sales	21,554	15,940
Grant - operation of The Gallery	16,332	13,093
Management fee - The Gallery	12,000	12,000
Operation of Liquor Services	8,434	-
Subscriptions - Lance	270	246
Subscriptions - Student Directory	86	313
Subscriptions - Ambassador Yearbook	2,382	3,350
Pension plan reimbursement	1,254	-
Miscellaneous	3,168	1,853
	216,649	189,947
Direct costs		
Publications and communications costs	71,558	66,334
	145,091	123,613
Operating and administrative costs		
General and administrative	75,221	69,387
Student affairs and organizations	41,717	15,972
Other activities and special events	13,702	4,486
	130,640	89,845
Other expenses and (income)		
Expenses attributed to prior year	4,824	166
Bad debt	225	4,591
Renovations and improvements to The Gallery	-	392
Gain on disposal of fixed assets	-	(711)
	5,049	4,438
Net earnings before depreciation expense	$ 9,402	$ 29,330
Depreciation expense	7,845	9,656
Net earnings for the year	$ 1,557	$ 19,674

STATEMENT OF MEMBERS' DEFICIT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1977

	1977	1976
Balance, beginning of year	$ 17,266	$ 36,940
Net earnings for the year	1,557	19,674
Balance, end of year	$ 15,709	$ 17,266

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1977

	1977	1976
Source of funds		
From operations		
Net earnings for the year	$ 1,557	$ 19,674
Amounts charged (credited) against income but not requiring an outlay of funds		
Depreciation	7,845	9,656
Depreciation adjustment related to asset disposal	-	(1,045)
	9,402	28,285
Decrease in deferred costs	6,186	1,238
Disposal of fixed assets	584	-
	16,172	29,523
Application of funds		
Decrease in deferred revenue	808	2,185
Purchase of fixed assets	1,186	15,379
	1,994	17,564
Increase in working capital	14,178	11,959
Deficit, beginning of year	61,266	73,225
Deficit, end of year	$ 47,088	$ 61,266

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

APRIL 30, 1977

1. Operating agreements

The Gallery and Liquor Services are operated by the Students' Administrative Council, under an operating Agreement with the University of Windsor. Both facilities are licenced by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. The licences are in the name of the University of Windsor.

The Agreements can be terminated by the University of Windsor, subject to the Students' Administrative Council's compliance to the conditions detailed in the Agreement.

2. Summary of significant accounting policies

Depreciation

The equipment is carried at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on a declining balance basis. Included in the depreciation charge for the year of $7,845 is an amount of $4,302 which pertains to the equipment and furniture used in The Gallery.

Net earnings

Included in the 1977 revenue is a grant of $16,332 arising from operations of The Gallery for the year ended April 30, 1976. The grant arising from the April 30, 1977 operations has not been authorized by the University of Windsor and accordingly has not been reflected in the 1977 financial statements.

The Students' Administrative Council assume all profits and losses incurred by Liquor Services. The 1977 report includes revenue of $8,434 earned by Liquor Services in the eight months ended April 30, 1977.

3. Bank loans

Details of the demand bank loans outstanding at April 30, 1977 are as follows:

Amount	Interest Rate	Security
$16,000	9 3/4%	Letter of Direction covering the activity fee grant payable by the University to the Council due February 15, 1978.
1,380	9 3/4%	Registered General Assignment of book debts and a chattel mortgage on a compugraphic photo composer.
23,000	9 3/4%	Letter of Direction covering the activity fee grant payable by the University to the Council due October 15, 1977.
$40,380		

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We have examined the balance sheet of the Students' Administrative Council and Student Media as at April 30, 1977 and the statements of net earnings, members deficit and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Council and Student Media as at April 30, 1977 and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

The prior years comparative figures were reported on by other auditors.

Windsor, Ontario
July 26, 1977

Chartered Accountants

SAC Assures CJAM Funds

By RICK SPENCE

The new year's first SAC meeting, held last Friday, turned out to be fairly routine, except for a few matters dealing with money.

SAC Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic reported that although SAC has been borrowing money based on future income from the university, and although the Students' Council has been in debt since time immemorial, revenue is up so much already that some money is being paid back. Due to "higher than normal revenue from liquor services" (which provides drinks at student functions on campus), and to brisk sales in Welcome Passes, SAC is making an "unprecedented" payment of $10,000 to the bank. Petrasovic estimated that this early payment could save about $150 in interest.

Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza said that he had spent most of his $11,000 budget for Orientation, which included $1,000 for promotion, but that the Welcome passes were selling "better than expected."

To help student radio station CJAM in its FM quest, SAC approved a motion that council guarantee funds to the station. For a five-year period, CJAM will receive a guaranteed $12,000 per year, whether the money comes from SAC directly or from a special student fee.

SAC also agreed to pay for any cost over-runs, a guarantee required by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, which is considering CJAM's FM license. Although this guarantee could cost SAC even more than the promised $12,000, CJAM's FM consultant Cliff Wilson told council "I'll go out on a limb and say there's no reason it should cost more than this."

CJAM also hopes for money from the university to open new studios on the second floor of the University Centre. The station wants $20,000, which SAC president Gary Wells thinks could be available, as the university is on another fund-raising campaign and doesn't want any competition should CJAM have to appeal for funds.

This is a vital year for CJAM, and it needs council support if the license application is to be approved. To help ensure that SAC-CJAM relations remain smooth, no less than five CJAM staffers are voting SAC members. Gary Wells, Don Peppin, Tom Scalzo, Vicki Fenner and Andre Wehbe have all worked for CJAM last year or this year.

Ancillary Affairs Commissioner Bruce Hannah also reported at the meeting, and he talked about the difficulties of the new student drug plan, which he must administer. "It's going to take three men and a boy to pick up all the receipts," he predicted.

Hannah also said he would look into having parts of Tecumseh Hall fixed up, saying that "one half is a slum." Half the building has been cleaned and repainted since a small fire in July, but the far half now looks even worse. Hannah says there are even things "growing on the ceiling."



Orientation assistant Bob Gammon piloted SAC's Orange Express around the clock last week for the pick-up service.

Cool Summer Students

By JO PAYNE

Unqualified, eager enthusiasm was the impression I got when interviewing Dr. Marie Sanderson about the trip she helped organize to our far north this summer – an enthusiasm, she claimed much was shared by all who participated.

Dr. Sanderson and Dr. John Jacobs of the Department of Geography co-organized, and were the main instructors of, a three week, full credit course at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island – the first of its kind by any Ontario University. The course was an introduction to the Arctic environment and covered a number of studies and interests, as shown by the variety of lecturers who comprised the staff: Dr. Paul Hebbert of the Biology Department; Dr. Philip Howarth, Department of Geography, McMaster University; Dr. Gifford Miller, Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado; visiting government scientists, and an Inuit elder, Simonie Alainga.

The course was designed for Inuit and northern students as well as students from the south. Threr were 24 in all; 13 northern and southern whites and eleven Inuit students. Two other members were babies carried through thick and thin by two Inuit students. They, of course, received no credit.

The group stayed at an Ukkivik (translated from the native tongue, inuktitut, to mean "place where you spend the winter") residence on the northern shore of Frobisher Bay.

Much time was spent in a wide variety of field activities which covered Arctic terrain, climatic measurements, flora and fauna, oceanic studies (including a tour on a research ship) and Inuit civilization.

The course was sponsored by a private grant and the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. Scholarships were available to both northern and southern applicants.

The trip was very rewarding and educational for all. Dr. Sanderson said the thing that was most striking was that 24 people from different cultures spent three weeks together, learning from each other, learning about their environment, and getting along with each other! Hopefully, courses such as this will continue successfully under Windsor's name.

Prizes Announced

Father Norbert Ruth, President of Assumption University, announced Wednesday that the following students have been awarded Assumption University Prizes based on their work in the 1976-77 school year.

Miss Jaimie Loaring, second year science, has received the Dr. R.J. Coyle Memorial Prize in Biology 110, worth $75, and the Dr. R.J. Coyle Memorial Prize in Physics 113, worth $50.

Nancy Chittim, second year Arts, was awarded the Fr. Louis J. Bondy, C.S.B. Prize in French Literature, to a value of $50.

Mark MacKew, third year arts, has been awarded the Major H.P. Swan Prize in History.

Second year arts student Margo Scratch received the Helena M. Coyle B.A. Prize in English for having obtained the highest standing in first year English courses.

A public acknowledgement of these prizes will be made at the Annual Celebration of the Patronal Feast of Assumption on December 8.

Casino *from pg. 3.*

the plan and demanded proper work permits. The bunnies agreed to work for free.

Due to complaints received at Customs Tuesday, the bunnies were stopped at the border, and Piazza took two hours to get them through. After the women had arrived about 9 p.m., Piazza told them something else could happen that night.

"If something happens, it happens," was the response of one of the bunnies.

As the bunnies entered the auditorium, about 9 p.m., the crowd "homed in on them like a bunch of locusts," as one observer put it. However, since the bunnies were not wearing their renowned costumes, many observers were disappointed.

The fire alarm came at 10 p.m., and confused everyone. According to Piazza, the volunteers manning the games took good care of the bunnies, who did not know what was happening. "They made the bunnies feel right at home."

The bunnies, along with the other volunteers and the gamblers, went back to the casino. Gambling stopped at midnight, and the bunnies then hosted the auction for prizes.

"I seriously think it was all pretty childish," said one bunny about the fire alarm. She thought the feminists' opposition to their appearance here "wasn't worth all the bother.'

The bunnies emphasized they were only waitresses, and had nothing to do with the bunnies in the magazines. "We do not pose in the nude," one asserted. They all maintained they had appeared at many charitable functions, free of charge, in the last three years. "We always do thing for a good cause," they said.

The bunnies agreed they had never encountered opposition such as there was in Windsor. One bunny suggested that the Dean of Women "show herself," and that the bunnies should picket the next feminist meeting.

Since Detroit's Playboy Club has closed, the women said Casino Night was their last appearance as a group. "We agreed to do it for a good cause. We didn't expect a response like this," said a bunny.

Would Piazza put on a similar show again? "Yes," he said. "I don't think a few dozen letters would stop me from planning an event for the majority of the campus."

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The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

This week's staff: Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish; Sports Editor: Mike Hazael; Photo Editor: Janine Halbert; also starring Anna Maria Tremonti, Don Peppin, Eddie Wehbe, Phil Kane, Bob Thompson, Bruce Dinsmore, Fern Brown (welcome back), and Debbie Kennedy, Gary Fish, Dan Castellani, Terry Willis, Eric Mayne, John Tadtke, Scott Eldridge, American ex-Pres Bob Skuse, Dan Awender, Rosemary Breschuk, E.P. Chant, Dan Sullivan, Ellen Silver, Richard Simpson, Peter Mudrack, John Revell, Robert Brown, and Jo Payne (where are you?).

Bunnies are people, too

There are far more important things to worry about than Playboy bunnies. Especially on this campus.

To be specific, there is a faculty association which has been at odds with the administration for over a year, and which may yet call a strike. Food services have been cut back, student aid is becoming harder to get, there are fewer ping-pong tables on campus this year. The list of concerns is very long.

And yet there are those who have insisted on making an issue over Playboy bunnies. And the whole dispute grew so much out of proportion that it now demands comment.

Six bunnies from Detroit were invited by Gino Piazza to be hostesses at Orientation Week's Casino Night. The rest is history, and well documented at that. Almost 1,000 people crowded into Ambassador Auditorium Tuesday night, anonymous complaints delayed the bunnies at the border, a fire alarm was pulled, and Volunteer Services will make a lot of money.

A group of militant feminists think the bunnies' appearance here was demeaning to women. The bunnies saw their appearance here as a public service.

For real sexism in action, the Las Vegas Revue Show Wednesday was a disgusting example, depicting women as all body and no brain, and subordinate to the male performers in almost every way.

Both Gino Piazza and Dean of Women Evelyn McLean got a lot of publicity out of Casino Night. Piazza even told the Windsor Star that the success of the casino was a defeat for the women's libbers; an asinine and ignorant statement which will only inflame the conflict.

Long before the bunnies came to campus, McLean denounced the SAC Board of Directors (which had approved Piazza's proposal to bring in bunnies) for its "anti-feminine attitude."

That turned out to be a mistake. The bunnies from Detroit were not the pneumatic, airbrushed fantasies that grace the magazine. They are not anti-feminine. In fact, they showed only the finest qualities we could ask of any person - male or female.

Before they came to Windsor, they knew they faced opposition, and that some sort of incident might occur. They came anyway.

They came, despite the fact the Playboy club closed last month and they were no longer employed as bunnies, because they wanted to honor their agreement with SAC.

They were delayed two hours at the border, where they suffered the close examination of customs officials who had been warned not to let them into Canada. They stuck it out.

The bunnies learned they could not earn money here. They agreed to work for free.

They endured the scrutiny of reporters, photographers, and hundreds of curious gawkers, yet they showed few signs of impatience or ill will.

When the fire alarm came, the bunnies were separated, confused, and undoubtedly frightened. They suffered through rude and vicious taunts during the alarm, yet they returned to the auditorium and finished out the evening.

That's class.

All the bunnies showed a good deal of grace, loyalty, charity and courage. What finer qualities could we ask of anyone?

The bunnies proved that individuals simply do not conform to predetermined stereotypes. Some people will not recognize that; such as the feminist who said Wednesday that she didn't have to meet the bunnies to know what kind of people they were.

For the male chauvinists, who were so disappointed that the women didn't wear their bunny costumes, for the feminists who so bitterly opposed these people they never met, and for Gino Piazza, who exploited them all, there was a lesson in Tuesday night's occurences.

Comments

Student movement is still alive

By LEN WALLACE

Comments have been made in the last few days that this year's university students are much more like those of the "radical" sixties than they have been for the last four or five years. Well, yes and no.

In the late sixties students began to question the stodgy and worn-out conservatism of the traditional school structure. With the advent of the war in Indochina and the accompanying stories of the horrible atrocities committed in the name of "democracy", students began to criticise the moral basis of this society. In Canada the spillover was apparent in the questioning of Canada's pseudo-colonial status to the corporate monolith south of the border.

The old movement of the New Left died - as much to the fact that the establishment elite had redirected the energies of students into "safe" channels as to disorganisation. However, the questions never died. They just lay dormant.

Today's student movement is growing and qualitatively different. People are beginning to ask serious questions about their place in society and their future. In this age of mass unemployment, continuous inflation and cutbacks of services, the individual is concluding that society's demands cannot be met within the existing politico-economic framework. Change must come, not from the top down, but from the bottom up. The power structure of society has to be altered.

The student can now see his or her position as a part of society - amongst the powerless. Cynicism and apathy have been bred over the years because of an honest disgust for the old political "solutions" which basically left things standing at the status quo. What was really needed was a radical transformation of daily life.

People are beginning to think for themselves. As far as the government and its props are concerned, that's dangerous. Nevertheless, it is the basic questioning of one's role in society. Once it is realised that this society is not really what it is cracked up to be, changes will come.

It remains to be seen whether or not we have learned from our past mistakes. But it's a start - a start originating with the individual, because we all know that the individual is a menace to society.

African group calls for support

An International Campaign has been launched to call upon South Africa to halt the trial of eleven black men and one woman in Pretoria, South Africa. These twelve people are charged under the terrorism act for opposing the racist policies of apartheid.

Apartheid by nature is violent, as was evidenced by the massacre of hundreds of schoolchildren in Soweto and elsewhere since June 1976. These atrocities are still continuing. Recently 175 more children were arrested.

These twelve people, all members of the African National Congress of South Africa have been spotlighted upon for their principled resistance against Apartheid. In many ways they represent the conscience of humanity in its struggle for freedom from racial oppression.

Our feeling is that the South African government will be using these twelve patriots to set an example and to install fear in the people of South Africa by imposing a life or even a death sentence.

Many Canadians from all walks of life, including churches, trade unions, non-governmental organizations, political parties, and members of municipal, provincial and federal levels of government have joined together to call for the immediate release of the Pretoria Twelve.

We demand that the Canadian Government take up this issue with South African Government for the release of the Pretoria Twelve and all political prisoners.

Saturday, September 17 has been chosen as a national day of protest to free the Pretoria Twelve. In Windsor a demonstration will be held at the Federal Building on Ouellette Avenue to show our concern about the fate of the Pretoria Twelve, and to demand an end to the apartheid system in South Africa. This will take place at Noon Saturday. All those concerned about the inhumane situation in South Africa are urged to demonstrate on Saturday. The protest is co-sponsored by the International Students' Organization, The Canadians Concerned about South Africa, the Windsor Peace Council and the Windsor and District Labour Council.

Canadians Concerned about South Africa feels that those who resist and fight against the apartheid system are not the ones who should be on trial, rather than those who maintain this inhuman, racist system.

A meeting to organize a local chapter of the Canadians Concerned about Southern Africa will be held Wednesday night, September 21 at the International Centre, Cody Hall, University of Windsor at 7:00 sharp. Interested individuals are welcome.

Sexist nonsense could have been stopped

By BRENDA McLISTER

At the SAC Board of Directors meeting on June 7th, plans to import Playboy bunnies for Casino Night were objected to by Maryon Overholt, External Affairs Commissioner; and Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, as being "sexist". According to the minutes of the meeting, "After considerable discussion, the Board explained that the Playboy bunnies would not discriminate against women."

It is comforting to hear that bunnies have nothing against women. I think, however, that the Board was trying to get a different point across: the use of Playboy bunnies to draw a big crowd for Casino Night was not sexist. I would like them to "explain" it to me.

Unfortunately for the Board, objections continued. Special Events Commissioner, Gino Piazza has had more than three months to practice defending his position, and is now the undisputed king of rationalization. He told me himself that he is not a "sexist". The Playboy bunnies, he said, are "celebrities" – what other celebrity could you get for $300 (an agreement had been made earlier that each bunny would receive a "gift" of $50).

How six nameless waitresses from a private club can rate as "celebrities" is beyond me. To argue that using them to sell Casino Night is not sexist is ridiculous. They are representatives from an organization that perpetuates female stereotypes and cashes in on male fantasies internationally!

Women, you have every right to be enraged. But until you become more politically involved, SAC will continue to ignore your rights. One person got involved and almost stopped the bunnies from coming.

Someone informed Immigration officials of the $300 "gift" that the bunnies were to receive. They are Americans and can not be legally employed in Canada without work permits. (A small oversight on the part of the Special Events Commissioner). It could be difficult to prove that the bunnies were providing a service that could not be done by Canadians or landed immigrants.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Piazza and his gaggle of bunnies were "delayed" at the border. They arrived at the University at about 9:00 p.m..

According to Immigration officials, they were not permitted through customs until Piazza and each of the women signed statements that they would receive no remuneration for their services at Casino Night. How generous of them.

Thank you informer, whoever you are. I have opposed the plans to import the bunnies from the very beginning and am glad that they were inconvenienced.

If more people had acted earlier the whole sexist nonsense may have been stopped completely.

How to clean up your act

By DEBORAH KENNEDY

Rubbish. Junk. Garbage. Litter.

These are the distasteful, and commonly avoided, facts of our lives. Man has developed a lust for short-term possession. The Dixie Cup Generation will use something and, without a blink of an eye, throw it away. Our desire for ease and comfort, as well as the fact that there are so many of us around, has resulted in the problem of waste.

The adage, "Waste not, want not" can be modernized to the phrase, "Want it, waste it". We have become spoiled with such goodies as disposable eating utensils, clothing, and diapers. Man, busy creature that he is, accepts these conveniences, and not always with patience as everyone who has waited in a Take-out line knows.

The Dixie Cup Generation has learned that all good disposables must be disposed of. Oour disposing needs have gown to the point where we have to worry about where to put it all. How much can be burned? recycled? crunched? piled up? Few can afford a private garbage masher, and the availability of land for garbage dumps (or anything else) is lessening. Anyone who has experienced the Detroit River, might wonder where all of that excess 'stuff' is going.

The war drums need to be rolled again. Action must be reinitiated against pollution and waste. The differences between the flower children and the fungus children are grotesque but realistic. The Land of Debris can be returned to its natural owners if we:

1) Think before wasting something.

2) Remember, while thinking. eg. "This paper was once a tree".

3) In missing the garbage can, rebounding.

4) Return bottles (unsmashed).

5) Buy a wine skin (They're fun, and not thrown away).

6) Control waste (N.B. not referring to john action). Eg. Don't accept a shopping bag for trivia, like a magazine, (unless you're trying to hide the cover).

7) Use lunch bags more than once, or at least until your orange is almost breaking through.

8) Hassle the U. of W. to put more garbage cans on campus.

9) Plant a tree, bush, flower.

10) Don't throw The Lance away directly after reading it. Even if it's used to line a bird's cage, someone will sleep better.

Discourage sexism

SAC imports wrong ideas from Detroit

Dear Editor:

It is no longer radical to discourage the practice of sexism in our public institutions.

Though some areas of private enterprise insist on propagating sexism, it is not "childish" (as Mr. Piazza claims) to hold organizations responsible that receive public funds. The claim that Playboy bunnies would be used as "celebrities" would be laughable were it not so lame.

Once again, the abysmal lack of intelligent forethought is evident in the planning of our Special Events Commissioner . . . such is the luxury of a person appointed and not elected (by men and women) to serve the needs of the student body.

Yours truly
Doug Simpson

P.S. – Would a man who learned from his mistakes book another St. Denis concert?

Dear Editor:

With the proximity of Detroit, it is not surprising that Windsor is often supportive of their activities. Unfortunately this city in particular, the University of Windsor, is immune to one of Detroit's most positive programs. Detroit, with its six NOW Chapters, and numerous women's groups and centers, has been actively promoting women's issues and concerns.

On Friday, August 26, Detroit participated in the celebrations of Women's Equality Day. Hundreds of concerned men and women joined the lectures and workshops held in Kennedy Square. The prevailing attitude was one of cooperation in actively advancing women's progress and interests.

On this side of the border, one is confronted with a far more regressive attitude, exhibiting a total lack of awareness about women's issues. The Board of Directors of the Students' Administrative Council approved the importation of six Playboy bunnies at a cost of 50 dollars apiece. The bunnies are to act as drawing cards for Casino Night.

If anything in our society represents the ultimate sex object, the Bunny, a submissive, cuddly, plaything - complete with cute floppy ears, fits the role. While everyone is, at some time, considered as a sex object by another person, it is hardly necessary to continually portray women in this role. A major thrust of the women's movement has been to develop public awareness of women as people, not as objects.

A fund-raising campaign for Volunteer Services is an admirable idea. It reflects a genuine concern for the community to which Volunteer Services provides an important service. But one must question the necessity of exploiting one cause to promote another. Women's concerns are people concerns. Unfortunately, community organizations promoting these concerns are scarce in Windsor. It would have been more beneficial to the students if the Board of Directors and the Orientation Host, Gino Piazza, had recognized the need to provide us with an Orientation to the real world of women's existence and progress.

Instead, we conclude they were more concerned about satisfying their own fantasies and interests at the expense of the student body. They have turned a benefit for Volunteer Services into a disgusting sham.

Maryon Overholt
Member of the Women's Center Advisory Council

Library asks for our help

Dear students:

We are delighted that you are back for another school year. We hope you have an opportunity to visit the library many times and that you will find the items and information you want.

To this end, we are appealing to your better natures by asking you to use what you want and borrow what you need, but to leave things in the same condition in which you find them and to return books within the set time limit.

Most of you have no idea what is costs to deal with mutilation and theft. Last year, you paid $14,000 to replace the pages people ripped out of books and journals and to make up the issues stolen from the library shelves. Stolen books and items taken and vandalized that we have yet to discover will cost even more. You pay for this in your tuition, so the next time the price rises, you will know at least one reason why.

Take a few moments to look at the theft and mutilation display in the main foyer of the library. Have a good look at some of the damaged items that we deal with every day. Then think twice before you steal or damage something.

If you see someone ripping up, or off, a book, let the security guard or someone at the circulation desk know about it.

Maybe next time you will find what you want.

Aline Soules
Chairman - Task Force on the Mutilation and Theft of Library Materials

Booze,bosoms and bums

Dear Editor:

I have never met Gino Piazza, but he has shown himself to be an incompetent chauvinist boor.

Casino night - okay. Mini Las Vegas - an unimaginative but inoffensive event.

But the presence of playboy bunnies on a university campus is a definite social regression. This is a community composed, theoretically, of human beings who are beyond such cultural hangovers from the age of unquestioned sexual chauvanism. Mr. Piazza can obviously be excluded from such a group.

Campus women have every right to be outraged by the importation of hostesses whose primary function is to display USDA choice beef - read 'bosoms and buttocks.' Campus men, upon reflection, must also be offended by Mr. Piazza's assumption that his job is to stimulate male genitals in the name of profit making. (There are names for such men - none of which resemble "Commissioner of Special Events".)

Add to this farcical sally a booze-a-trail, which assumes students need to be drunk to enjoy themselves; The Gallery's "Top 40 Music" (more in line with a junior high school lunch hour); Harry Jarkey (Harry Jarkey ! ! ! Need I say more?); Festival Ltd. (read 'more boobs and bums'); coupled with Mr. Piazza's unquestionable display of incompetent management last year (remember the Pure Prairie League fiasco?). The list goes on and on . . .

Are these not grounds enough to call for Gino Piazza's resignation? Perhaps we could ask "the funniest and very talented" Harry Jarkey to stay on as Commissioner of Special Events.

Joseph Romain

LETTERS and comments must be no longer than 500 words, signed, and submitted by noon Tuesday of the week of publication, and should be double spaced typed on a 70 stroke line. Identification to confirm signature is required. Names may be withheld from letters for a valid reason.

Library installs new security

By JOHN RADTKE

An electronic detection system has been installed in the University of Windsor's Leddy Library. Basically what this is, is an exit system which will detect those books that have not been checked out properly.

Students leaving the library last year were asked to open books and briefcases for inspection. This year they will simply leave through the system's exit gates. If a book is being taken through the gate without first being checked out, an alarm system will sound and the exit gate will lock. When this occurs, a circulation clerk from the library will simply ask that person if he or she has forgotten to go through proper procedures for taking out books.

This new system costs $40,000, with installation, but Mr. Al Mate, the acting University Librarian, says it should pay for itself within a few years. It has cost the University $15,000 to replace the books lost last year. Mate says this new system should help to reduce losses by about 65 per cent.

All library books have been specially treated or sensitized. When checking out a book it is desensitized, all-owing free passage through the exit gates. This new detection system will not all make book theft more difficult but it will also speed up the checking-out process.

However, no security system is fool-proof, and this one does have some minor flaws, such as false alarms. Three ring binders and 3M recording tapes have been known to set off the alarm in other University libraries using this type of detection system.

A record of all real alarms will be kept by the library, but the false alarms will of course be over-looked. With a record of the real alarms the library can keep track of the people who repeatedly forget to check out books in the proper way. Mate says this system is simply a deterrent toward book theft and is not meant to punish individuals.



Photo by J. Charbonneau

Wary student tests new library security system.

Students fooled by fee collection

By ROBERT BROWN

If you couldn't register last week due to not having tuition money on hand, you were not alone. Many students suffered from what appears to be an oversight by administration in notifying students of the difference in the procedure of collecting fees.

The fun started last spring, when a policy change scrapped the usual three weeks' grace after registration for paying first tuition installments. The reasons for the decision seem sound enough. As Director of Finance Joseph Schiller explained, the delayed payments made for bureaucratic nightmares. Many students would register without paying and then never bother to attend, or drop out. Others would go to the University but would never get around to paying their tuition. Altogether the number of accounts still outstanding from last year is "very considerable". "The old procedure," says Schiller, "was double our work."

However, the administration could have let more students know about the new procedure. The fact that fees must be paid at registration was contained in the new Calendar, the 1977-78 Schedule and the green fee sheet sent with pre-registration forms. But unless one reads university regulations carefully it is not easy to notice the change.

According to Mr. Schiller, posters announcing the termination of delayed tuition payments were put up in March.

He also stated that a paid announcement of the change was put in The Lance. However, The Lance has found no record of such an announcement.

Fortunately officials in charge of registration allowed 'deals' to be made: if a student could prove he could pay later, he was allowed to register. In addition, the change did not affect those who make a habit of paying when they register anyway. But a number of registering students found themselves in trouble when they arrived at St. Denis Hall minus cheques or hundreds of dollars in small bills.

The unfortunate fact that most of the confusion could have been avoided with just a little more advance notice will perhaps serve as a warning for future situations like this.

Parking lots oversold

By ERIC MAYNE

Problems regarding the availability of adequate student parking continue to plague the University campus this year, as can be seen in the congested conditions in many lots around the area.

Several reasons have been given for the overcrowding of these facilities, including the inconveniences caused by the construction of both the Biology and Business Administration buildings. Perhaps the most significant of these is the fact that there have been more spaces sold than there are spaces available.

Grant McIver, Director of Security, admits that there are lots that have been "oversold slightly". He justifies this action by saying that the variety of times at which students may attend classes justifies additional sales. He feels it is unlikely that all permit holders would be in the lot at the same time. It is interesting to note that while maintaining this position, Mr. McIver strongly advocates the formation of car pools. This is impractical in many cases due to independent timetabling.

Regarding last year's controversy surrounding the most recently constructed parking lot U on the corner of Wyandotte and Sunset, no settlement has been reached between the University and Miss Agnes Maitre owner of the home near the lot on California Avenue.

At present only half of the 112 parking spaces for parking are in use. The newly constructed lot blocks access to the alley between Sunset and California Avenues thus blocking access to Miss Maitre's home.

University solicitor Leo Innocente was not available for comment regarding a second assessment of Miss Maitre's landholdings made last November at the University's expense.

Motor City Myths

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Those of you who are new to Windsor are probably already aware of the city's number one attraction: the Detroit skyline. And most of you, fearing that the gory stories about our neighbours to the North (yes North) are true, are content to see Detroit only from the foot of Dieppe Gardens. It is for you misinformed individuals that I have chosen to shatter the many myths of the Murder - I mean Motor City.

MYTH: Upon leaving stadiums and concert halls at night, you will be followed to your car and mugged.

TRUTH: You will not be mugged in the parking lot. Most muggers are lazy and prefer to wait at the exit doors.

MYTH: You cannot leave your car parked for more than ten minutes on a downtown street in Detroit without finding the hubcaps, tires and steering wheel missing upon your return.

TRUTH: This is ridiculous. Hubcaps disappear within the minute; after ten minutes, your car and the two behind it will already be across town.

MYTH: Street gangs lurk behind every building and in every alley waiting to attack.

TRUTH: Nonsense. They're also behind the fire hydrants and next to police call phones.

MYTH: Gun-wielding lunatics demand "your money or your life" when you stop for a red light on a Detroit city street.

TRUTH: I wouldn't know; I don't stop for red lights in Detroit.

MYTH: The tunnel bus is always packed with drunks, addicts and pick-pockets.

TRUTH: There are no more drunks on the tunnel bus than there are in the Engineering Faculty.

MYTH: Kidnappers run rampant in Detroit.

TRUTH: True, but you'll never spot them for the snipers and perverts.

MYTH: Shady people of questionable character will force you off the expressway, take your American Express travellers cheques, and run.

TRUTH: In all my travels throughout Michigan, this has never happened. And I don't think it has anything to do with the bumper sticker that warns of my three regular passengers: a doberman in the front seat, one in the back, and another in the trunk.

MYTH: People are shot in broad daylight while shopping.

TRUTH: This is totally unfounded. Some victims are just waiting for a bus.

MYTH: Unsuspecting innocents are pushed off piers into the Detroit River with surprising regularity.

TRUTH: It happens, but don't worry. You could never sink - the water is too thick.

MYTH: Detroit is the murder capital of thw world.

TRUTH: Yes, but the victims are always people who are involved in something. Like walking down the street, going to restaurants, or minding their own business.

OSAP

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Department representatives still needed

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Now that you've lost all your money at Casino Night, heard enough of the Chantones, and listened to CJAM's blaring over the drone of some professor in Dillon Hall, it's time to realize that there are a few academic things happening on campus also.

The actions of every department in the university are determined by a departmental council. As well as the professors of a given department, student representatives sit on these councils. The students have full voting privileges and take part in deciding on considerations such as curriculumn, promotion and tenure, and appointments. As student-elected representatives of the students, these people also make known to the professors. The feelings of students about courses, exam formats, etc.

Most student representatives are elected in the spring, but there are still some departments holding elections within the next few weeks.

If you're interested in a position on your departmental council, or if you just want to get to know the students representing you, contact your departmental secretary.

These departments still need representatives:

ECONOMICS: still needs one undergraduate rep - nominations will be held within the next few weeks.

ENGLISH: Usually the English department holds elections in the spring, but last year, there just weren't enough interested nominees. Nominations will be held from September 19 through 26 for seven undergraduate, one graduate and one teaching assistant rep.

DRAMA: The Drama department still needs two more representatives. Nomination and election times will be posted within the department in the near future.

FRENCH: Nominations for one graduate and three undergraduate reps will be held September 22. Elections will follow on September 23.

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC STUDIES: One grad and one undergrad will be elected sometime in early October.

HISTORY: The history department already has three undergraduate reps, and within the next few weeks will be electing one graduate rep.

MATH: During the next few weeks, elections will be held for five undergraduate and two graduate representatives.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: A graduate representative is still needed for this department, but elections won't be held for a few more weeks.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES: At the end of this month, elections will be held for two undergraduate representatives and one graduate.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY: Elections for this department will be held within the next few weeks. Two graduates are needed, as well as four undergraduate sociology majors and two undergraduate anthropology majors.

All full-time students are eligible for positions in their respective departments.

The University's Student Awards Office recently announced the latest deadlines for applying for financial aid.

A limited number of awards is available to undergraduate students. Applications are available at the awards office in the West Library Building, and must be submitted by September 30, 1977.

Students with outstanding loans from previous years who are taking at least 60 per cent of a normal course load must register with their bank to make sure they are not charged interest. Fill out a Schedule 2, available at any bank, before October 31.

It's not too late to apply for a student loan or grant. The deadline is September 30 for both OSAP and Canada Student Loans. OSAP is available to any student taking at least 80 per cent of a full course load.

NUS postcards to Pierre

Maryon Overholt wants to see Prime Minister Trudeau.

No, she is not a nymphomanic chasing our half-married/half-divorced politicial pontiff - far from it. She is, instead, a lady with a cause; a cause of great interest to any student who has had trouble finding work during the summer months or, more importantly, after graduation, and to any student who is disenchanted with the student loan situation.

Maryon Overholt is SAC's Commissioner of External Affairs and her prime concern is the unemployment among students. Student unemployment hit a record high rate of 15.1% this summer according to the National Union of Students.

Summer employment, however, is only half of the story according to Overholt. Upon graduation from post-secondary institutions in 1977, only four out of five graduates are finding work. Four out of five may not sound too bad, but when you put it into percentages, that is twenty per cent unemployment for university graduates.

"The situation", sayd Overholt, "Is simply ridiculous. What little help the federal government had been providing (in the form of summer grant programs) was cut off or reduced in recent years as they tried to cut back spending. There seems to be no real permanence in any job creation program in this country - nothing really effective."

Aside from the unemployment issue are complaints against the student loan program - at both the provincial and federal levels.

First, there is the question about minimum financial earnings from summer earnings, and parental contributions.

"If you cannot get a summer job," asks Overholt, "how can you raise the four hundred dollar requirement for the loan?"

Secondly, the whole loan situation is a disincentive to low-income students. "With job placement as low as it is after getting a degree, why should poorer people take the risk of going into debt with a government loan?"

Finally, as students need more help, the government is going to be giving less. Discussions concerning putting tighter controls on loans and reducing the amount of grants are under way in the Education and Finance Ministeries.

"We want to talk to Trudeau," says Overholt. "He is the man with the clout. Unfortunately, he is also extremely hard to contact but we are not giving up. We are going to get a hold of him and have some kind of a meeting."

Students on campus may have seen the NUS pamphlet entitled "Let Them Know We're Here", and the NUS newspaper, The Student Advocate, outlining their campaign. Many students may also have filled out the post-card expressing dissatisfaction with governmental action in these areas - to be sent *en masse* to the Prime Minister's office.

Earn some high credits this semester.

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Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 103 **Principles of Student Loans.**
Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.
Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.
Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Essex County French High School A Reality

By BRUCE DINSMORE

It was a gut issue that set neighbour against neighbour for the last eight years. It appears to be settled but some say that the issue is just beginning to be finished.

It was a hot issue in the weeks before the November 15 Quebec election and in the months that followed the election of Rene Levesque, the bill became a political stick of dynamite with the fuse lit.

In the June provincial election, it was the major topic in this area. Three area candidates went against their party platforms and opposed about the school. The three major parties supported the bill to build the school, so it was a foregone conclusion that it would be built, no matter who won the election.

After the voting was over, and the PC were back in power in Queen's Park, the bill was introduced to the house and passed just before 11 p.m. on the night of July 12.

Only Raymo Mancini (Liberal-Essex South) and Richard Ruston (Liberal-Essex North) opposed Bill 3.

The bill that was brought in by the Ontario government was not popular, but it was an effort to get something done. The issue was many years old and the Board had rejected it a dozen times.

For the past eight years, the French-speaking people of Essex County have wanted a high school where French would be the major language. The subject has been an on-again-off-again issue, but this summer, the province gave it a little push. The province passed a bill to force the construction of the school, —Bill 3.

There was some question of the grant situation. Many people were opposed to building a new school at a time when the province was preaching fiscal restraint and that other schools were empty. At a meeting of the Essex County Board of Education on May 9th, Professor Allan Gould of the Math department of the University suggested that the Faculty of Education building in South Windsor be used and that the University construct a new Ed. Fac building on the main campus. The Board rejected the proposal.

The Board owned two possible sites for the school. One was near the Windsor Airport, but if the proposed expansion plan for the airport goes through, the school would have to lie cheek to jowel with jetliners. The other site was in St. Clair Beach. The Windsor firm of J.P. Thompson Associates had done some preliminary work on the school, at a price tage of $51,000. The school itself was estimated to cost between 4.5 and 5 million dollars. Tack on to that, an extra two per cent or $200,000, if the province was forced to build the school.

The Bill forcing the construction of the school, gave the school board until August 24 to decide to build the school, or the province would step in and do it.

The Board did not meet until August 24.

When the Board met that hot August night, there were questions as to the meeting's legal status. Finally, it was worked out that the Board could still legally act to build the school that night, but that it was the Board's last chance.

After two hours of angry debate, the final vote was ten to eight to build the school.

One of the stipulations of the bill was the Board select a site and hire an architect. The St. Clair Beach site was chosen and J.P. Thompson Associates, were to be architects.

Afterward, Chairman Jean Ashton said that the Board was fully committed to the school, but it caused "great bitterness."

The main thrust behind the school, the French Action Committee, sees no victory in the Board's motion. They say that they will be happy when the school opens its doors.

Not much has happened in the month since the vote was taken. In an interview, the Director of Education of the Board, Gabe Sagan, said that the architects have to draw the plans and the contract has to be let before any ground-breaking can be done. He says that he doesn't see any obstacle in getting the school built, and that the Board is aiming for opening the school by the fall of 1979.

Ontario Student Federation Digs Wells

By BOB THOMPSON

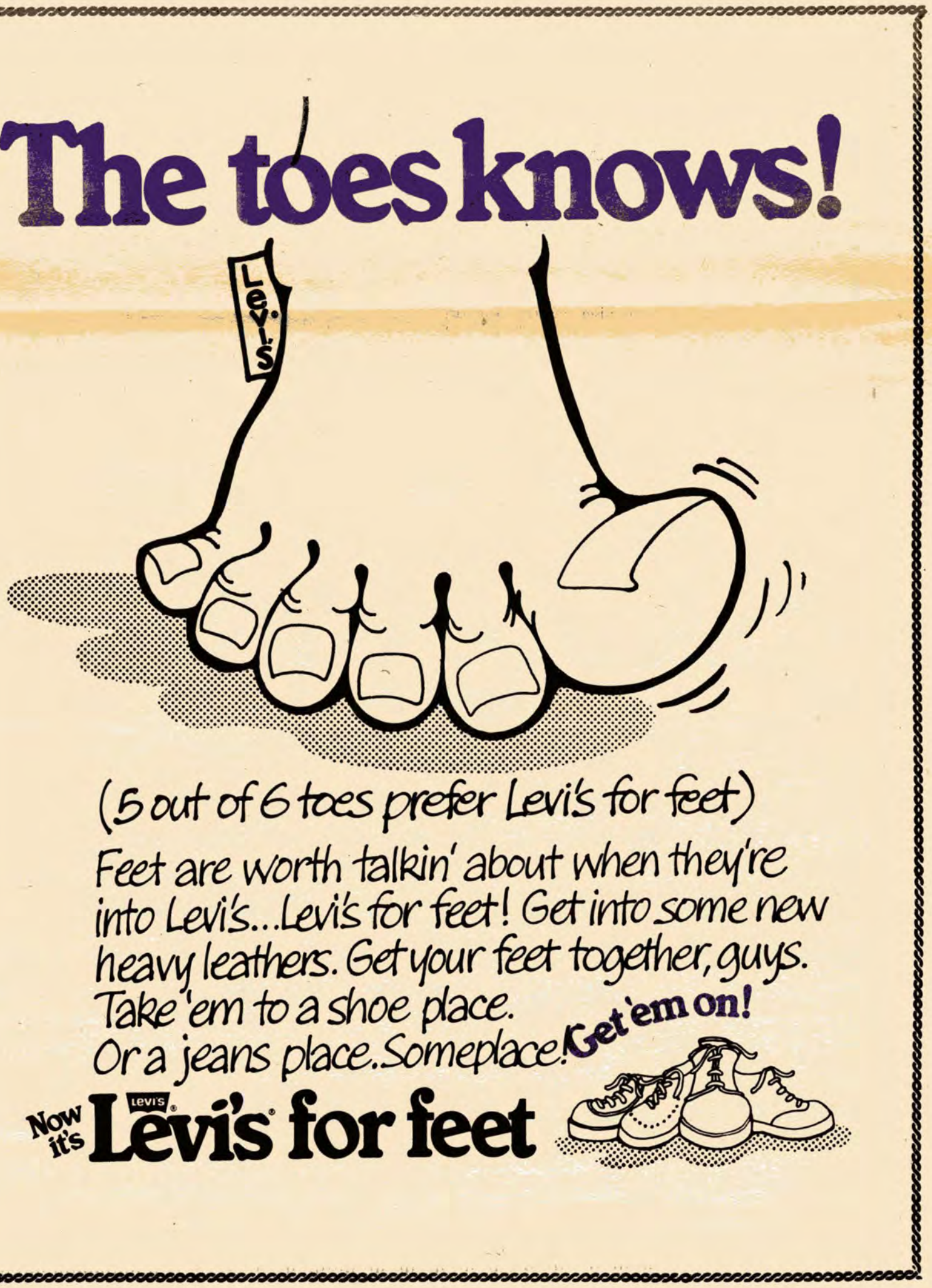
In a referendum held last March, students voted in favour of joining the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). At an OFS conference last June at McMaster University, SAC president Gary Wells was elected as an executive member, one of six throughout the province.

The executive, which Wells said meets three or four times every two months, consists of a chairman, treasurer and six executive members. Wells works with three committees, looking into student services, pubs, and orientation activities.

Wells says the basic idea behind OFS is that member organizations can draw upon the knowledge and experiences of others. At this time, members include five community colleges and 14 of 16 Ontario universities, Ottawa and Western being the two non-members.

Wells stated that he feels that University of Windsor students will directly profit from his position, in that he is in direct contact with the organization.

While admitting that his working with OFS will take up a good deal of his time, he said he feels he can organize things so that his time and ability to carry out his SAC responsibilities will not be adversely affected.



Negotiations Blackout

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

"Hot and heavy" is the way one source described the continuing negotiations between the faculty association and the University Board of Governors, but those directly involved with the negotiations are refusing to comment.

Dr. Alan Metcalfe, President of the faculty association, says he can not discuss issues because of a press blackout imposed on the bargaining team. He did say, however, that he is hopeful of reaching a successful resolution in the very near future.

The faculty association has been negotiating with the Board of Governors' negotiating team since early October last year. The association received union status in May 1976, but is still without a contract. Negotiations stalled last March and provincial conciliator John Dempster was called in to get the talks going again.

When negotiations began last year, the issues centred around professorial wages, which are lower at this university than others in the province, and faculty rights and privileges which were being threatened because of shrinking enrollments and financial cutbacks.

Talks have been going on during the summer months, and it appears as if both sides are closer to coming to an agreement. At a general meeting a week ago, the faculty was informed of various issues that had been settled.

According to Dean Michael Zin of the Faculty of Business Administration, "quite a few clauses have been signed." There are still a few more items to be settled, but Zin said that he is "optimistic" about a satisfactory settlement in the near future.



It only took two years for the University to get around to landscaping the empty lot near Cody Hall. A 1975 student protest prevented construction of a parking lot on the site.

On Campus Jobs

By RICK SPENCE

If you don't find schoolwork sufficiently challenging, or if you need the money, a part-time job may be the answer. There are several part-time positions for students on this campus, but you have to act now.

The University's Media Centre, in the basement of the Math Building, has about 20 openings for students. The Centre offers various jobs, including television studio production, and pushing slide projectors around campus. The amount of experience required varies with the job; but contrary to popular belief, you do not have to be in Communication Studies to work in the Media Centre.

The Media Centre pays $2.65 per hour, and students can expect to work from four to fifteen hours per week. Hours will be arranged to fit your schedule. To apply, fill out the forms at the Media Centre office.

The student pub "The Gallery" is now accepting applications for work during the fall term. Employees must reapply for each work term (fall, winter, intersession and summer session).

The pub has openings for waiters, waitresses, bartenders and cashiers, according to manager Pete Romeril. Wages vary with the different jobs. Hours depend on the total number of people hired, and again will be arranged around your schedule.

Ask for an application at the bar. Everyone gets an interview.

The real money is in Food Services, which have completed their initial hiring. Twelve students have already been hired, at a rate of $5.10 and up per hour. Some more students may be hired during the year, but no one knows for sure. Applications may be submitted to the Student Manpower Centre in Dillon Hall.

The library has also completed most of its hiring for the year. It hires students in the late summer, and trains them just before school starts. However, there may be openings through the year, due to special projects, moving, or to dropping out of present staff.

No experience is necessary at the library, training is provided. However, first and second year student are preferred, who will return and work in future years ato save the expense of training new students every year. The library pays the minimum wage of $2.65.

The Manpower Centre on campus receives employment openings throughout the year. Coming up is Convocation (October 1 weekend) and students are needed to act as marshals, ushers, and in gown rentals. Apply to Manpower in Dillon Hall as soon as possible, and have them keep your name on file for odd jobs throughout the year.

Profs receive grants

Two members of the faculty of the University of Windsor are among recipients of research grants from the federal department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The grants were among 140 at 34 Canadian research institutions totalling $1,086,228 announced by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie.

They are Dr. G.P. Mathur of the Chemical Engineering Department who received $5,000 for his reseach project "Investigation On Life Style Implications of Alternate Energy Futures", and Dr. C.P. Gravenor of the Geology Department who received $3,000 for his research project on "Paleomagnetism of the Seminary and Meadowcliffe Tills in the Toronto Area".

The grants, awarded under the Department's Research Agreements Program, will support research and development projects in the natural, physical and social sciences and engineering, which complement the earth sciences, energy and minerals programs of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Nearly 40 per cent of the funds, or $409,318, will support research into energy-related projects. Another $416,820 will support research in the earth sciences while $260,090 will be used for minerals research.

Looking For An Option ?

By ROBERT BROWN

For some unknown reason, these accredited U. of W. courses were not efficially registered with the computer until recently. It is hoped that the students will take advantage of this extraordinary educational opportunity.

HMEC 105c: POISONS AND HOME COOKING

Since all HomEc students are out to get married, this knowledge will be particularly useful later on in life, like after about ten years following the tying of the knot. Products of the Labs will be given to members of the Administration of the University – it can't hurt them anyway.

107 DH. Prof. C. D'Medici. Textbook: "Arsenic and Old Lace".

PSCI 134: TOILET TRAINING AND THE ENVIRONMENT

A look at how toilet training influences future psychological development of the individual, as well as the influence of toilet training on the collective unconscious through archetypes. Lectures will be based upon works by Freud, Adler, Skinner, Neumann, Jung, and Reich. (Sam Freud, George Adler, Fred Skinner, Alfred E. Neumann, Always Jung, and Third Reich). Particularly emphasized will be Igor Offenhauser's great work, "Die Toiletten und Bathroomen and das Environmenten", written during his stay in Happy Homes Resting Place.

2127 WHS. Dr. Stark.

HK155: STARING INTO SPACE

Due to complaints of Human Kinetics students concerning the standards of the present curriculum, this course is being offered to give HK majors a chance to develop along the lines of their own ability. Also open to History and Psychology majors.

220 HKB. Prof. Zombie. No textbook required.

PHIL 228: REVOLUTION AND TOILET TRAINING

The role of toilet training in the development of class struggle and world revolution will be examined, with particular emphasis on Fourier, Owen, Saint-Simon, Marx and Engels. This course should lead to a perspective on the present state of World Communism.

1848 WH.

HIST 378: WEIRDOS IN HISTORY

An examination of some of the people who have made the world what it is today (screwed up) from Attila the Hun and Ghengis Khan to Margaret Trudeau.

365 MH. Dr. Strange.

IONA COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

A STUDENT RETREAT WEEK-END

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Goodbye Summer, Hello Madness

By PAUL CHERNISH

Yes folks, it finally happened. No more summertime blues. No more glaring hot sun, sweaty armpits, employment or headaches. It is time once again to enjoy the pleasures of book reading, rushing to classes, getting totally hammered and doing all the other things that we love to do.

Actually I missed school. But don't be startled because I also miss getting high on Lysol. The doctor says I'll never have a germ in my stomach again. Anyway, in case you're interested, here's how I spent my summer vacation.

My vacation probably started just like your's - on a three hundred foot yacht that Jackie lets me use sometimes. Okay, so it doesn't sound like the most exciting thing in the world, but my simple tastes have always afforded me the opportunity to enjoy mundane events. Everything was running on schedule except for one minute detail - there wasn't any gas in the tank. I had to go down to the self-serve over on Walker Road and pick up a couple gallons of high-test. Can you imagine that? Lucky for that captain that I didn't squeal on him. Jackie would have fired him for sure. Anyway, after I poured the gas in the tank, we set sail for France.

We never got there. The captain mumbled something about the waves being too choppy. Well, let me tell you, I'm a normal type guy with an average temper but this goof blew a fuse in my temporal lobe. So I picked him up and threw him off the port side. (I learned a lot of sailing lingo on that trip). I then grabbed the steering wheel and drove that tub myself. It wasn't too hard to learn how to steer it, but I was having a lot of trouble with the gas pedal.

I managed to stay awake for six days while navigating the vessel. (That's what all the sailors called the boat). You know where I ended up? Boblo. Can you believe that? I couldn't believe it myself until the Detroit police boat stopped me and asked me why I couldn't keep the tub in a straight line. Well, after I explained just who owned the boat and that I, being a Lance staffer, knew a lot of people in high places, those cops let me go with a warning. Onward I sailed.

I finally ran out of gas. There I was, stuck right in the middle of the Detroit river. I had no choice but to leap out of the boat and make it to the Canadian side of the river. When I got home I simply had to notify Jackie about the inept crew she had on that vessel. Boy, did I ever giver her a piece of my mind!

Needless to say, Jackie was completely disappointed. She realized that she had to make up for the terrible time I had. Well, Jackie didn't let me down. She went out and bought me a brandspanking new Ford Fiesta. What a woman! I spent the rest of my summer tooling around Windsor. Interesting eh?

Student Gamblers Hit Jackpot



Photo by J. Halbert

Bunny runs the wheel at Casino Night.

By DEBORAH KENNEDY

All bets are down; spin the wheel! The gamblers forgot the difference between Las Vegas and Ambassador Hall when they stood at the betting tables on Casino Night, last Tuesday night. The funny money gave even the most steadfast student a chance to risk it all and beat the odds.

There was a choice of blackjack, roulette, crown and anchors, and the wheel of fortune. Once a player latched onto a winning streak, he wouldn't budge from the table. This led to crowded tables, which was the complaint of most players, but waiting in line gave gamblers a chance to study the odds and decide their bets.

There was a sudden shift in noise level and crowd movement when the bunnies arrived, but this didn't interrupt concentration for much longer than time for a quick glance. The bunnies were said to know their games and have an art for salesmanship, since they auctioned off two Gallery beer mugs for seven dollars.

The biggest commotion of the evening was the sounding of the fire alarm at about 10:00 p.m.. Very slowly the crowd began to evacuate, with every person eager to be the first back to the table. After the false alarm and a breath of fresh air for all, the games rolled again.

The alarm also emptied the pub, where patrons were told they had to leave their drinks on the tables. One man, who had just received his drinks, downed six shots of rye before exiting. There was a great rush to return to the pub after the firemen had checked the building, as students wanted to find tables that still had drinks on them.

The evening can be summed up if you picture an average student in the following manner: The eyes study the gameboard and the other bettors. The hands slowly fold a pile of green fifty dollar bills, and place them on the board. Then it's all noise.

"Come on number twenty-nine"

"I'm staking my life on this one"

"Yeah! I won!"

"Easy come, easy go."

"Does this money buy beer?"

Every Tuesday in September, enjoy 2 submarines for the price of 1 (Pick up orders only)



Every Tuesday in September, you can enjoy 2 submarines for the price of 1. Call ahead or come right in, but remember, this September Submarine Special applies to pickup orders only and Mother's does reserve the right to limit quantities.

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FREE PARKING

Cuckoos Fly Over South Windsor

By MIKE HAZAEL

The Windsor Light Opera Association's Players group is launching its most serious production. Tonight at Centennial Secondary School, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will open. This play, for those of you who don't know, is based on the book by Ken Kesey, the head merry prankster out of the pages of "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

The play, however, is very different from Kesey's book, as was the movie. The play was adapted by Dale Wasserman and, for the sake of continuity, he has taken licence with certain characters' lines, shifting them as needs be to maintain the steady flow. If you are a fan of the book, don't expect to see a stage version conforming strictly to the book. However, do expect to be entertained.

The pace is rapid, the crazy characters are there, and the message still reaches out and grabs you like tiny electrodes attached to your head. Taking place entirely in the ward of a mental hospital, the play is a recounting of the re-coming of awareness of Chief Bromden, a supposedly deaf and dumb Indian. With the arrival on the ward of Randall Patrick McMurphy, routine is disrupted and a battle of wits between the Head Nurse and McMurphy helps bring the other patients to a new awareness of their manipulation by the Big Nurse.

"Cuckoo's Nest" takes you away with laughter then drops you on your ass hard enough to hurt at the end. Be prepared to be swept up with Billy Bibbit on the night he loses his virginity, with McMurphy who attempts to con the pants off his fellow inmates only to be accidentally fooled by them, with Bromden as he emerges from his self-imposed silence only to be sent to the Shock Shop for a treatment of eloctro-shock therapy, and with Nurse Ratchet as she finally defeats everyone in the end, yet loses forever her self-assurance and power over the patients.

The W.L.O.A. Players present "Cuckoo's Nest" tonight, Saturday, Sunday and next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.. Centennial Secondary School is located in South Windsor.

Unclassified

UNCLASSIFIED will print your non-commercial personal message for free. Typed copy must be handed into the Lance office before noon Tuesday of the week of publication. Submissions may be edited for length.

FOUND: A blue suitcase, in SAC's pick-up van. Owner can claim in SAC office.

FOUND: A charm bracelet. Roseville area. Appears valuable. U. of W. 1977 charm. Call 944-5690.

Announcements

AUDITIONS for "The Changing Room" will be held tonight, September 16 in Essex Hall Theatre, at 7:00 p.m.. This is an all male show and all men (students, faculty, and staff) are invited to audition. Please contact Ext. 146 for further information.

ANYONE interested in the Equality, Rights and Awareness of women are invited to a meeting on Tuesday September 20 at noon in Assumption Lounge. We are forming a club for undergraduate women to rescue the Women's Centre from disuse.

THE Windsor Symphony's 10th ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE will be held at Cleary Auditorium, Riverside Drive West, Windsor. Times as follows – Sunday, Oct. 16, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Admission - $1.50.

THEATRE Viola 2 presents Dostoeski's "White Nights", September 16-18, and 23-25 at Willistead Library, at 8:00 p.m.. This production won three awards at the Theatre Ontario Festival 1977.

COFFEE HOUSE one night only! At IONA COLLEGE (Sunset Avenue) on Sunday, Sept. 18th from 8 to 12 p.m.. PLEASE feel welcome to bring friends, talents, and instruments. Admission Free.

COFFEE HOUSE. Iona College will host a coffee house on Sunday Evening September 18th from 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight as part of orientation week activities. Admission FREE. Local talent.

IONA College, 208 Sunset, will hold its student suppers every Thursday evening beginning September 15th. Tickets in advance or at the door, $1.00 per person. Supper to include discussion, celebration and special guests.

S.A.C.

the GALLERY LOUNGE

Your Host: Peter Romeril

Welcome Frosh & Upper Classmen

Bands for your dancing and listening pleasure
Live Nightly Entertainment

Saturday Sept. 17

"STEPPIN"
DIRECT FROM MICHIGAN

Mon. Sept. 19th - Sat. Sept. 24th

"VISIONS"
DIRECT FROM LONDON

Trivia Quiz

The following is the first

in a series of strange tests.

This week's quiz is for animal lovers.

1. What was the name of the dog on the TV series "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir?"
2. What is the name of the black cat seen in the introduction to the TV series "Mannix?"
3. What was Hopalong Cassidy's horse called?
4. What is the name of the stationhouse dog on "Emergency?"
5. On the "Topper" series who was the St. Bernard ghost-lush?
6. In the 1942 movie "Bambi" what was his rabbit-friend's name?
7. What is the name of the Waltons' hounddog?
8. In the "Phantom:: comic strip, what is the name of his pet wolf?
9. Elsie the Borden cow has a son, can you name him?
10. Do you remember Captain Nemo's pet seal from 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (1954)? What was her name?
11. What was the name of Rip Van Winkle's dog?
12. Can you recall Peter Rabbitt's three siblings' names?
13. (This is the toughie - If you score on this one you're hot stuff!!) What were the names of the mother and father dogs in the Disney flick "101 Dalmatians"?
14. What was Uncle Wiggily's housekeeper's name?
15. What was the name of the cat who was always after Pixie and Dixie?
16. Donald Duck has a fiend who is an inventor and he is usually accompanied by a light bulb symbol. What was this friend called?
17. The giant pandas at the Washington D.C. zoo which were the gift of the People's Republic of China are named . . .?
18. The first dog to orbit the earth had a name which when translated meant "Barker" - How's your Russian?
19. In the "Green Acres" TV series, what was the pet pig's name?
20. What is the name of the Ford Mercury TV advertising cougar?

Answers!!!!!!

14. Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy — 1. Scruffy
15. Mr. Jinks — 2. Midnight
16. Gyro Gearloose — 3. Topper
17. Ling-Ling, Hsing-Hsing — 4. Boots
18. Laika — 5. Neal
19. Arnold Ziffel — 6. Thumper
20. Charley — 7. Reckless
8. Devil
9. Beauregard
10. Esmeralda
11. Wolf
12. Flopsy, Mopsy, Cotton-tail
13. Pongo and Perdita

SCORING: The Stumper, no. 13 is worth 3 points. All others worth 1. If you get more than 15, EXCELLENT. 10 to 14 GOOD, and 7 to 9 AVERAGE.

Radio Is Alive And Well On CBE

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

A surprising number of people still labor under the misapprehension that radio listening is a rite of the past, specifically the 1930's and 1940's. Initially, in response to that archaic way of thinking, I could only wince, or at best, utter mute cries of exasperation. Finally, it occurred to me to undertake this weekly assignment of introducing to you the fine local radio stations, including public stations across the border. Each week I will attempt to preview what I believe to be the listening highlights for such diverse interests as current affairs, documentaries, drama, opera, variety, science and the fine arts, with emphasis on classical music listening. I welcome suggestions from readers, and I invite you to contact me for further information of specific radio listening guides.

I cannot think of a more auspicious beginning than by devoting this instalment to Windsor's own CBC radio station, CBE. Located at 1550 on your AM dial, CBE station is renowned for its varied schedules, "reflecting the principle set out in the Broadcasting Act that the national broadcasting service should be a balanced service of information, enlightenment and entertainment for people of different ages, interests and tastes covering the whole range of programming."

It is hardly possible for me to give a complete run-down of the fine programs offered by the CBE. However, I will begin by drawing up a partial list of programs which may interest university students.

On Monday nights at 8:04 p.m., for the next two weeks only, CBE offers THE PICK OF THE GOONS. The Goon Show is an outrageous and totally original comedy radio series from Britain produced from 1952 to 1956 and starring those goonatics Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan. DR. BUNDOLO comedy series will replace the Goon Show beginning October 3.

Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. you can tune in to JAZZ RADIO CANADA, featuring Canadian jazz concerts, interviews and profiles of jazz artists. Guests commentators on this show have included Dr. Peter Stevens from the University of Windsor.

Saturdays at 12:10 p.m. hear QUIRKS AND QUARKS. Dr. David Suzuki explains scientific mysteries and new discoveries, without the technical jargon. At 2:04 p.m. there is OPERA BY REQUEST. Also, at 10:05 p.m. you can hear ANTHOLOGY, featuring poetry, short stories, reviews a[illegible] interviews with literary figures.

Clyde Gilmour, in his GILMOUR'S ALBUMS, plays opera, classical, instrumental and solo selections from his immense and varied collections, heard Sunday afternoons at 12:05 p.m.. The SOUND OF SPORTS, a summary of weekend sports activities, is heard at 10:05 p.m. on Sundays.

This list is not exactly representative of CBE programming, but I urge you to tune in whenever you can. You will be sure to find a program of interest. Incidentally, the CBE publishes free copies of the highlights of each month's programming. These guides may be located on the counter at the entrance of the U. of W. Bookstore.

Director of Public Relations is Margaret Butcher. I'm sure she would be pleased to hear from the newly-introduced listeners of CBE Radio.



Photo by R. Simpson

Dominic, Steve and Edmond won second prize at Monday's Talent Show.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Organisation now will result in success later. Nothing will be gained by waiting till the end.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Straighten out financial problems before going on. Any delay would be costly.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Concentrate on the positive aspects of the problem. Being overly pessamistic will only cloud the issue.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Unbridled romance is only for pocket novels. Be content with whatever you can get.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Your ideas are worth listening to. Pushing will only create unneeded hostilities.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : Ride out any opposition to the bitter end. You knew you were right from the start.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Your present quandry will soon be cleared up. Heed any advice that comes your way.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : The direct route is not always the safest. Reveal only what is absolutely necessary.

SAGISTTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Pay strict attention to minor details. Nothing can be considered unimportant.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : Be cautious of any confidential information. The source may not be reliable.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : A wait and see attitude may be best for the moment. The situation could change at any time.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : You must gain cooperation from others before you can proceed. Without it you are doomed to failure.

Steppin In The Pub

By ELLEN SILVER

Steppin, a five member band, appears for our first week of classes at the Gallery Lounge (the pub). The group consists of three male guitarists, a male drummer, and a female lead singer. Their selections are mostly top 40 hits by such artists as Bob Seger, Stevie Wonder, Peter Frampton, Fleetwood Mac, etc.

Although, as one observer stated, "Steppin tends to fall down and trip over certain renditions", they are, for the most part, enjoyable, even if a bit loud at times. The response from those who like to dance is also quite good. The lead singer maintains a fairly good rapport with the audience and requests areanswered promptly.

The group will be appearing at the Gallery up to and including Saturday night. And, as an added bonus, they will be giving away T-shirts throughout the week. So drop in, and do some steppin' of your own, to Steppin.

MUSIC GUIDE

By CJAM

Sept. 24	Melanie	Eastern Michigan University
	Geils and Derringer	Cobo Hall
Sept. 26	Ray Charles	Hyatt Regency
Sept. 28	Be Bob Deluxe	Royal Oak Theatre
Sept. 30	Frank Zappa	Cobo Hall
	David Brenner	Ford Auditorium
Oct. 1	Jay Ferguson	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct. 2	Steve Martin	Ford Auditorium
	Aerosmith	Cobo Hall
Oct. 3	John Luc Ponty	Fisher Theatre
Oct. 7	Chicago	Olympia
	Robin Trower, Ram Jam, and Small Faces	Cobo Hall
Oct. 8	Firefall	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct. 14	Firesign Theatre	Michigan Theatre (Ann Arbor)
Oct. 16	Utopia and Starcastle	Masonic
Oct. 19	Santana	Masonic
Oct. 20	Iggy Pop	Cobo Hall
	Tom Waits	Michigan Theatre
Oct. 23	Foreigner	Cobo Hall
Oct. 24	Jose Feliciano	Hyatt Regency
Oct. 26	Graham Parker and Thin Lizzy	Masonic

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION BIBLIOGRAPHY ONE

(An introduction to the Library)
The Leddy Library is accepting registrations for Bibliography 1, a course in Library Instruction. The course consists of 3 one hour lectures beginning Sept. 26 and again Oct. 3. Interested students can sign-up at the Information Desk, Leddy Library.

Sports

Intramural Sport

A return to campus kicks off a new year for intramural sports. Many students would like to participate, but do not know how to go about it. There are two methods of becoming involved. The first is to go to St. Denis Hall and put in your name at intramural sports headquarters, or to call the intramural hotline, Extension 325. People doing this are commonly referred to as "active seekers" by those in the know

Because this first method involves some effort, many prefer the other method known as the "inertia" approach, first proposed by Dr. Gonzo in 1214 A.D.. This requires no effort whatsoever. Invariably, someone will know someone who knows someone who's thinking of forming a team, and they will approach you in the next few weeks and ask; "Howd' jaliketobeonanintramuralteam, huh?". If this should happen, remain calm. These people are seldom dangerous.

Many sports are available to choose from. Sports beginning this month include flag football, paddleball, women's and men's soccer, men's and coed lobball, a superstar competition, golf, and tennis. The caliber of play ranges from competitive to recreational, so there is room for everyone. Most teams are literally crying out for talent, so your contribution would not go unappreciated.

The Intramural Program is to your right and, as you can see, all forms of competitive sports are covered. Intramural activities are a good way to enjoy yourself and stay in shape. All clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate.

The Lance is interested in covering games, publishing scores, schedules, team information, team photos, etc.. So come on up and brag to us about your team.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM CALENDAR 1977-78

ACTIVITY	DATES OF COMPETITION	TIME	PLACE
Men's Flag Football	Sept. 21- Oct. 26 (M,W)	5:15- 6:30 p.m.	South Campus Fields
Men's Paddleball	Sept. 29- Oct. 28	on own time	H.K. Building
Women's Soccer	Sept. 26- Oct. 24 (M)	5:15- 6:30 p.m.	South Campus Fields
Men's Soccer	Sept. 20- Oct. 27 (T, Th)	5:15- 6:30 p.m.	South Campus Fields
Men's Lobball	Sept. 22- Oct. 27 (M, T, Th)	5:15- 6:30 p.m.	South Campus Diamonds
Co-Ed Lobball	Sept. 21- Oct. 26 (W)	5:15- 6:30 p.m.	South Campus Diamonds
Women's Volleyball	Oct. 4- Nov. 2 (T)	7:00-11:00 p.m.	St. Denis
Co-Ed Curling	Oct. - March (Sun.)	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Windsor Curling Club
Men's "3 on 3" Basketball	Oct. 5- Nov. 3 (W, Th)	9:00-11:00 p.m.	St. Denis
Men's Hockey	Oct. 24- March 24	Early AM, Late PM	Adie Knox Arena
Co-Ed Volleyball	Nov. 8- Dec. 6 (T)	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	St. Denis
Men's Basketball	Nov. 7- March 24 (M, T, W, Th)	7:00-11:00 p.m.	St. Denis Wm. Hands
Men's Ball Hockey	Jan. 3- Feb. 28	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Prince of Wales School
Women's Basketball	Jan. 11-March 16 (M, T, W, Th)	7:00-11:00 p.m.	St. Denis
Co-Ed Bowling	Jan. - March (M)	9:00-11:00 p.m.	Bowlero
Co-Ed Inner Tube Water Polo	Jan. 10- March 21	9:30-11:00 p.m.	H.K. Pool
Men's Volleyball	Jan. 12-March 16 (Th)	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Wm. Hands
Co-Ed Floor Tennis	Feb. 7-March 23 (T, Th)	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Basement St. Denis

PIE EATERS TOSS THEIR PIES

By DANIEL SULLIVAN

Ah, a pie-eating contest. I came prepared, but not for what ensued on Monday afternoon. Pie-eating contests in my memory, involve the consuming of an entire pie of each contestant, the first one finished being the winner. This was slightly different though.

Each contestant, in this case, had a pie plate, at the bottom of which were twelve cherries. The object of the contest was to, without the use of the hands, eat through a large amount of whipped-cream topping and devour all the cherries.

A large crowd had gathered, and shortly after the 15 entrants had begun their face-to-face confrontation with the pies, one of the spectators fiendishly ran behind the table grabbing a pie, and dumping it on the head of a contestant. The crowd scattered, as what started out to be a pie eating contest turned quickly into a pie throwing contest.

In the confusion and the mess a winner was declared. Dave Jewell, a second year student in social work, was the recipient of a $25 first prize.

The outcome was taken well by everyone, though organizer Gino Piazza was visibly disappointed, and accused Vince Landry of being the chief culprit in the matter.

Personally, I played it safe. At the first sign of trouble, I headed up into the nearest tree, where I stayed until the last flying glob of cool whip had reached its target.

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Lancer Track and Field Running

By MIKE HAZAEL

This year, the U. of W. Lancer track and field team will be participating in three Ontario sanctioned meets. Dr. Salter and his team will be at the Waterloo Invitational on Oct. 7; the McMaster Invitational on Oct. 15; and the OUAA Finals at McMaster Oct. 22. The Lancers are also to be participants in six cross country and road races. Sept. 25 they will be at the Springbank International in London; the York Invitational on Oct. 1; an OUAA Invitational at Waterloo Oct. 8; the Guelph Open, Oct. 22; at Belle Isle in Detroit near the end of October; and the OUAA finals at Queens Oct. 29.

As you may have noticed, with the possible exception of Belle Isle, we won't get a chance to see our track and field team unless we venture to one of the meets away from home. Next year however (in the 78/79 school year) the Lancers will have a meet here.

The Lancer track and field team has been a low key team, unlike the football or basketball teams, and we really don't hear too much about them. They train just as intensly as the other teams though, and they do represent the University at meets across Ontario as well as in Michigan. Organizing the team is the task of Dr. M.A. Salter and he has some great talent lined up to help him to capture some medals at the meets. Derek Doidge is this year's coach for the field events and has received many medals in his five years of competition in Ontario. Dr. Ian Malcolm is one of the best marathon runners in Canada and he will be coaching the distance runners. The marathon runners will be going anywhere from 4 to 24 miles. (The marathon is one of the races not yet run in kilometers).

Dr. Salter is one man who can push this team to top competitive level. His philosophy, he told the prespective team members at their first meeting Tuesday, is that "there is no point going out for a team unless you're going to work to win, unless you're going to try." He advised the future track and field Lancers to "set an objective. You'll get more satisfaction if you have a personal goal to reach and you match or beat that goal."

At the opening meeting 28 people came out for the men's team, 12 for the womens. The Lancer track andf field team will consit of approximately 25 members for the meets that are going to be held in Ontario. There are races in Michigan, however, where any number of competitors can compete using the University of Windsor's name. All hopeful team members must take a U. of W. medical test before they are allowed to compete. Another prerequisite is the MVO2 (Maximun Volume of Oxygen) intake test. The MVO2 test is run on a treadmill for a maximum of 15 minutes and a readout on the oxygen intake of the person is recorded. Dr. Salter explained that, on a scale of one to ten, he would like the men to accomplish an eight or a nine. The average man on the street would score about a two on the test.

The meets worth paying attention to are the Springbank International in London, Ont.. This meet is a highly competitive distance runner meet that attracts many name competitors; and the OUAA finals at McMaster, a meet which produces many of the Olympic competitors.

Last year the Lancer track and field team had an overall placing of fourth in Ontario for Outdoor competition and had individual winners like Paul Brown, who placed second in the All-Star games 600 run; and Sharon McNamara who captured a gold medal in javelin at the Ontario Championships. Membership on the team is still open and anyone interested in what is one of the more personally strenuous of the competitive sports, should contact Dr. Salter in the Human Kinetics building.

Service ' Program '77

ACTIVITY	DATES	TIME	LOCATION
Adult Learn to Swim	Tuesdays Sept. 27 - Dec. 6	9:30-11:00 p.m.	HK Pool
Bronze Medallion	Daily Mon/Fri Sept. 19 - Sept. 30	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	HK Pool
Infant Swimming	Mon/Wed/Fri Sept. 26 - Dec. 9	10:00 - 10:45 a.m.	HK Pool
Diving Clinic	Daily Mon/Fri Oct. 3 - Oct. 14	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	HK Pool
Children's Swimming	Saturdays Oct. 1 - Oct. 14	9;30 - 11:30 a.m.	HK Pool
Aikido	Tuesdays Sept. 20 - Dec. 6	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Karate Club	Mon/Wed/Fri Sept. 12 - Dec. 9	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Classroom St. Denis
Men's Self Defense	Thursdays Sept. 22 - Dec. 8	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Women's Self Defense	Thursdays Sept. 22 - Dec. 8	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Judo	Mon/Thurs Sept. 12 - Dec. 8	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Combatives Room St. Denis
Men's Fitness	Wednesdays Sept. 14 - Dec. 7	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
"Turkey Trot"	Friday October 7	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Track
Women's Fitness	Wednesdays Sept. 14 - Dec. 7	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Dance Studio
Jogging Club	Daily Sept. 12 - Dec. 9	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. or on own time	Track or Streets of Windsor
Fencing	Mon/Wed/Fri Sept. 12 - Dec. 9	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Basement St. Denis
Badminton Club	Fridays Sept. 23 - Dec. 9	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	St. Denis
Children's Gymnastics	Saturdays Sept. 24 - Dec. 10	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Dance Studio
Volleyball Coaches & Players	Saturday September 17	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	St. Denis
Football (Boys 10-15)	Saturday September 24	9:00 - 12:00 noon	Fields HK Building
Basketball (Girls 10-15)	Saturday November 19	9:00 - 12:00 noon	St. Denis
Children's Creative Dance	Saturdays Sept. 24 - Dec. 10	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Dance Studio
U. of W. Dancers	Mondays Sept. 26 - Dec. 5	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Dance Studio

Coming Up 2nd Semester!

First Aid Course, Scuba Diving, Wrestling Clinic, Boys' Basketball Clinic, Athletic Injuries Clinic, "Swimnastics" and more!

CAMPUS DIVERSION SERVICE

By E. P. CHANT

Are you restless? Bored? Fat? Do your children sink when you take them swimming? Have classes become so stale that you need a diversion from routine?

If so, the Faculty of Human Kinetics is inviting students, faculty, staff, and alumni (and their families) to participate in leisure-time activities.

The director of the program is Prof. R. Boucher (Director of Intramural and Service Programs) and the co-ordinator of the program is Mr. Brian Walters - he is the man to contact if you have an activity you would like to see in the program or if you would like to instruct an activity. He can be contacted in the Human Kinetics building.

Judo Team a Possibilty

If you're interested in judo, or think you are, the wall-to-wall mats in the combative room under St. Denis Hall are waiting for you.

Located in the tunnel between Dillon Hall and the gym, the room is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.. The instructor is Mr. A.W. Linnelle, a second degree black belt.

Mr. Linnelle invites everyone to come down and see what it is all about, including beginners and advanced, male or female. "If we can put up a team," says Mr. Linnelle, "we can go on trips to tournaments, and hold our own tournaments."

For more information, you can call Bert Linnelle at home at 258-8738, or trip on down to the combatives room. Seven hundred square feet of mats are waiting to break your fall.

APPLICANTS TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are now available at the Ontario Medical School Application Service (OMSAS) for the 1978 session.

Completed applications must be received at OMSAS on or before November 15, 1978.

Write immediately to:

OMSAS
P.O. BOX 1328
GUELPH, ONTARIO N1H 6N8

LANCERS OPEN WITH 22-1 WIN

By DON PEPPIN

If one was to believe the players on this year's Lancer team, last week's victory came because of team spirit as much as real skill. This year's team moto is . . would you believe "HEAVEN IN '77" . . . nope neither did I.

But then who believes 200 pound football players anyway? Right?

Anyway the Guelph Gryphons believe it because it happened to them as the Lancers took their season opener, 22 - 1 last Saturday, to help launch the team into another year of near-the-top ranking in the Canadian Intercollegiate Football lineup.

The way the season shapes up for the entire Western Division of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) is that the same teams will be facing off against each other in the middle of the schedule. And as for the rest of the season there should be very few surprises at all. Over last weekend Toronto, Western and Laurier demonstrated that they also intend to keep things as simple as they can, they're just going to win and win big.

As for the Lancers' efforts on Saturday they proved, as much to the coaches as anyone else, that they wouldn't let any of these rumours about losing their veterans to graduation bother them. The team's quarterbacking appeared well in hand with last year's number two man, Scott Mallender, 'taking the helm' this year and a former local star, Steve Zack, ably backing him up. Both tossed touchdowns to second year man (and ex-Lancer basketballer), Roger Adams. Mallender hit Adams on a 14 yard pass and Adams carried it the remaining 10 for the Lancers' first score of the season with only 45 seconds left in the first half.

Steve Zack, who backed up Mallender Saturday, went to school in Port Huron last year on a Baseball Scholarship and had aspirations professionally that way which didn't jell. He came in later in the final quarter, and made a nice little impression on Lancer fans right off the 'bat', hitting Adams on a 63 yard reception for the Lancers' final major.

Zack himself admitted after the game: "I didn't even see Roger (Adams) go in." he had released the ball only moments before he was smothered by Gryphon linebackers. But those quarterbacks are resilient sorts, and to stand in front of those guys anyway, well, they are a few cards short . . . if you catch my drift.

Anyway, the defense deserves a pat on the head and a biscuit for their efforts as well. They never figure to get enough publicity. At least that's what they said when they cornered me last week, and who am I to argue.

Considering that they were missing not only veterans from the lineup but all-star type veterans to both administration hassles and injury, they did exceptionally well, holding Guelph to only 191 yards offense, barely halving the Lancers 383 total offense. Jim Lynn, Bob Bridgeman, and Randy Essery were all out for Saturday's match-up among others, but Coach Gino Fracas commented after the game that the guys who went in including Jim Commuzzi, Kevin Souligny, and Terry Brannagan all made stand-out efforts in relief.

Of course the defense was still a regular 'mob' out on the field with no-name, no-knees Tim Maiter, Rick Shaban, the much-missed Jim Cimba (returning after being out of action last year). They all helped to make Gryphons' quarterback Craig Conklin just as uncomfortable as humanly possible.

Dan Dupuis gained a mark of notoriety this week as he was featured front and centre on the sports section of a local (great metropolitan) newspaper, in a photo showing him helping Conklin readjust his facemask on his helmet . . . perhaps rearrange his face too, hmmmmmm? He did, however, make some 'points' which are perhaps somewhat more admirable. He along with newcomer Dave Larsh gained 37 yards rushing on 10 and 7 carries respectively.

Larsh, who played formerly in Virginia, decided to return home to Windsor to play in Canadian college ball where "you can enjoy the game".

Coach Fracas noted that the penalties in the game hurt the Lancers and indeed they did. Several times the team received a punt or kick-off in excellent field position and only had to concede 15 to twenty yards on a Rough play call, a clip or any number of, sometimes questionable, calls.

Scott Mallender, helped the team out in the rushing department as well. Besides hitting for 13 of 20 passes for 149 yards, he also carried it 7 times for 31 yards, including the Lancers' second major, which he took straight up the middle. Mallender is also expected to share the punting duties this year with Scott Essery. Essery did all the punting for the team Saturday, averaging just over 40 yards per kick.

On the place kicking side, Rob Geier has some very handsome (only because they weren't big) shoes to fill, with last year's top scorer in the OUAA Dave Pegg departing for (hopefully) better things. Geier's kick-offs put the receivers right back to the goal line, and his converts were high and straight and that is one part of a team which a coach needs rarely but when he does . . .

Totalling up the points, with Roger Adams' two TD pass receptions, Mallender's dive, Geier's three converts and Scott Essery's 50 yard punt (which jumped out of bounds in the end zone for a single) and the lone Gryphon point off a missed field goal for a single, gave us the final tally.

LANCER LINES: The team travels to Waterloo tomorrow to face the Warriors in Seagram's Stadium at 2 p.m.. Though the Warriors dropped their game last week to Toronto, they are **always** big. The game will prove a little more of a challenge for the Lancers. Watch out for upset.

Another game to watch for is the Laurier/Toronto match. Memories of upsets last year should keep both teams very honest.



Photo by J. Revell

The Lancers turn on their charm and the Gryphons fall for it.



photo by D. Peppin

Steve Zack

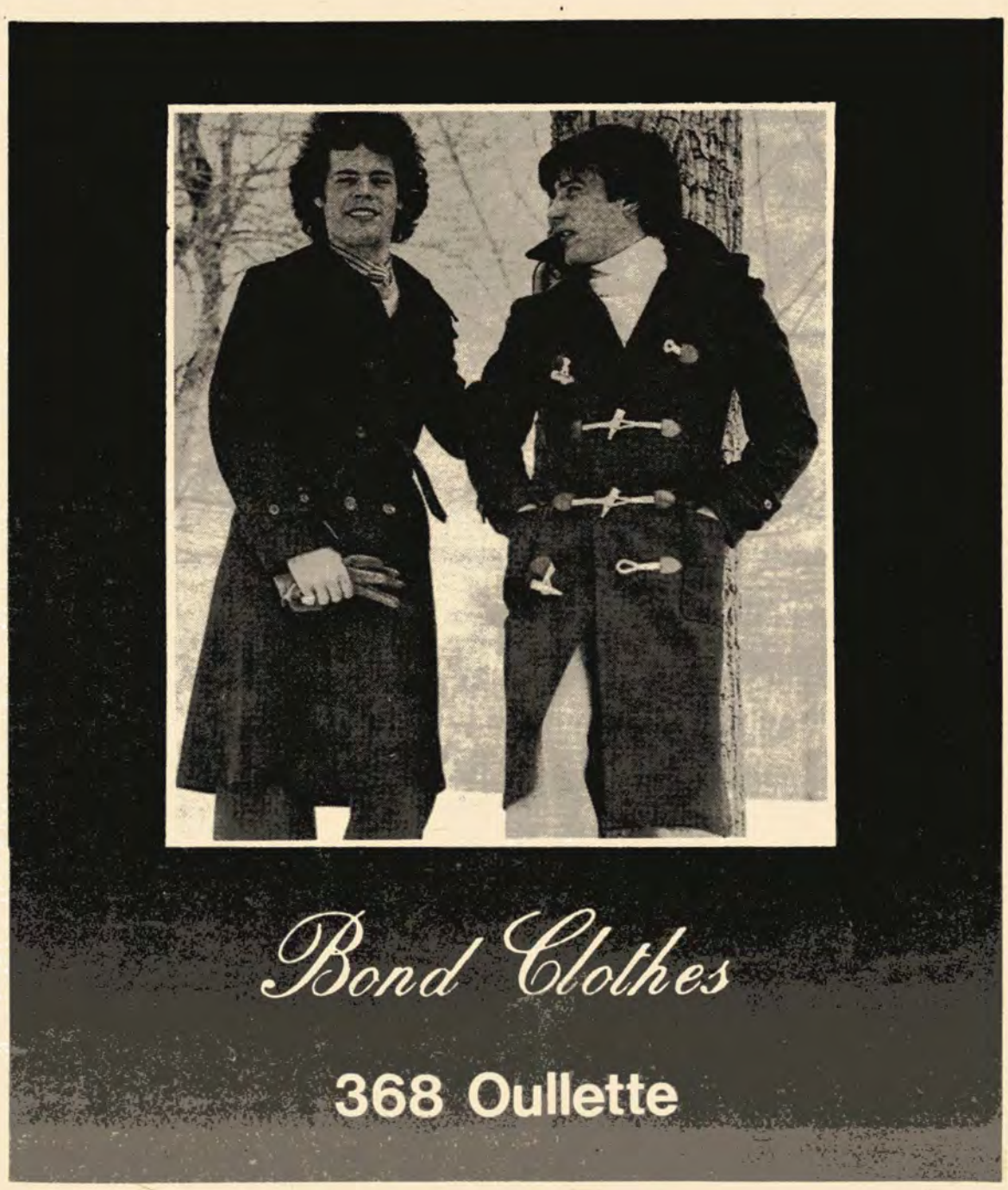
Scott Mallender

RESULTS IN O—QIFC for SEPTEMBER 10

Western 44	McMaster 6
Windsor 22	Guelph 1
Wilfrid Laurier 17	York 1
Toronto 37	Waterloo 11
Concordia 27	Carleton 26
Ottawa 57	University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres 8

This Week in O—QIFC

Friday, September 16	Concordia at Ottawa
Saturday, September 17	Windsor at Waterloo
	York at Western
	Laurier at Toronto
	McMaster at Guelph
	Bishop's at Queens
	UQTR at McGill



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Lance
Vol. L, No. 3, September 23, 1977
The Lance
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
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Library

University averts strike faculty contract signed

By ANNAMARIA TREMONTI

There will be no strike action taken by the University Faculty Association because the association has come to a contract agreement with the Board of Governors.

The announcement of the settlement came at 2:10 Wednesday afternoon during a faculty meeting, at the very moment that strike action was being discussed.

The meeting, which began at one o'clock, and resulted in suspended classes for the rest of the afternoon, was interrupted by Faculty Association President Dr. Alan Metcalfe, who stated simply, "We have a contract."

The bargaining teams for the two sides had been in talks for nineteen hours straight before the agreement was reached.

Specific issues of the contract will not be released until the final package is ratified, according to Dr. Paul Cassano, head of the bargaining team for non-monetary issues.

Cassano did say that agreement was reached on a number of issues concerning "academic governance and structures," including "promotional criteria and academic freedom."

Monetary issues remained vague, but Dr. William Miller, head of monetary negotiations for the Faculty Association did announce that the pay increase over three years would be higher than that of any other Ontario university.

Miller added that he felt sorry for those negotiating subsidiary agreements in future years because "we got it all."

"If there's any (money) left," Miller added, "we haven't done our job."

Professors have been working without a contract since 1975, and have worked on 1975 wages for the past two years. According to one professor, many have had to borrow money in order to get by.

The new contract is retroactive from July 1, 1976 and

CONT'D ON PG. 6



Photo by R. Simpson

FACULTY picketing outside Windsor Hall.

Secrecy shrouds presidential search

By LEN WALLACE

Trying to track down information on the undertakings of the university's presidential selection committee is about as easy as squeezing blood from a rock. Such is the aura of "absolute confidentiality" over the subject.

The committee is in the midst of searching for a new president to replace Dr. J. Francis Leddy, who will be retiring next September. Composed of five members of the Board of Governors, two Deans, and five Senators, the proceedings are strictly hush-hush.

The members of the committee include E.J. Doyle, Windsor alderman, Maurice Armstrong, John Judge, W.G. Horne, Dean Crowley, Dr. Paul Cassano of the French Department, Dr. L. Leduc of Political Science, Dean of Arts, E.R. Malley, and Bob Kent a student.

Stan Arbour of Arbour and Wellington Public Accountants, is the chairman and sole spokesman from the group. Mr. Arbour believes that a decision for a new president will be reached by mid-November, but he refused to comment on the number of individuals put before the committee, or their identities.

It is surprising to note that the committee has received no names for the presidential position through advertising. Mr. Arbour did, however, say that names were "solicited" from presidents of universities and "deans of learned societies". The problem is that most potential candidates already have firm commitments to other institutions for next year.

The proceedings are unfortunately so secret that neither Dr. Leddy nor the executive of the Board of Governors knows what is happening. Everyone is in the dark.



Photo by J. Halbert

SAC President Gary Wells models the latest campus fashion -- a Hairy Parrot T-shirt.

Lectures offered

By THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

For the fourth year the Office of Student Affairs plans a series of three lectures on studentship, designed to help students work more efficiently. Over three hundred students attended this series last year and their written evaluations indicate that most found the lectures to be helpful.

Students can learn a system for notetaking that allows attention to be paid during the lecture and produces a good study aid for review, tests and exams. Similar efficiencies can be brought to the tasks of using the textbook, planning a semester's work, managing assignments and studying for tests and exams. The student who knows how to go about academic tasks systematically and efficiently will get better grades and have more time for socializing and recreation.

The three-lecture series is conducted by Kenneth F. Long, Assistant Dean of Students. They will be offered consecutively on Monday, October 10, Tuesday, October 11, and Thursday, October 13 from 12:00 - 1:00 and again from 5:30 - 6:30. All sessions are in the Madame Vanier Lounge in Vanier Hall. They are informal.

Rain doesn't stop Rondeau trip

By GARY FISH

The rain didn't stop about 60 students from boarding a bus to Rondeau Provincial Park last Sunday, as SAC concluded a week of Orientation activities.

The bus left from parking lot "M" at 12:30 p.m., and for two glorious hours the students travelled down back roads, drank, passed the Heinz Ketchup factory, drank, and drank. At 2:30 the bus poured out its load at Rondeau's Barefoot Bar, a take-out restaurant, where the passengers were free to tour the park, drink, or whatever they pleased. Although the weather semi-cooperated and the sun shone slightly, many of the park's facilities were closed, such as the bike rentals.

The evening meal was eaten in the 'Arcade', a large pavilion housing pinball machines, ping pong tables and a bar (temporary?). The Arcade is capable of holding approximately 500 people for banquets and dances. The meal all you can eat consisted of roast beef, ham, fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, bread, milk, coffee, and a tart for dessert.

After the meal, the victims, - er, patrons, settled down to talk or play frisbee. A nasty rumour was started, insinuating the Arcade had an insufficient power supply, and for this reason the dance was slightly delayed in getting started. However, once the show got going, Sweet Thunder proved that they are a superior dance band by getting a large percentage of those attending onto the dance floor.

The brave and the weary managed to arrive home to the U. of W. about 3:30 Monday morning, the return trip being much quieter than the going. A blessed end to a long week!

Three lucky students will

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Library vandals cost you money

By ROBERT BROWN

A professor went to get a library article for his class last week - and found both copies of it gone. That was just one example of the book and magazine vandalism plaguing the library, according to Aline Soules, whose Task Force on the Mutilation and Theft of Library Materials is trying to fight it.

The Task Force was formed last summer out of necessity, when it was noticed that the vandalism had risen 30 per cent last year alone. Besides stolen material, most of the damage is through pages ripped out of journals, books and magazines.

A couple of pages may not seem like much to the average student, but replacing them is very difficult. To find a duplicate along requires the help of other universities through the Interlibrary Loan Service. Assuming that a copy can be found (not always the case) the binding of the book or journal has to be taken apart to insert the replaced page.

Then the book has to be sent to Wallaceburg for the binding to be redone. Altogether this turns out to be a very expensive proposition: repairing and replacing damaged material cost $14,000 last year. And there may be just as much vandalism remaining undiscovered by library staff.

To combat this 'epidemic' the Task Force is relying on the persuasion of a publicity campaign. To alert students of the problem, Sonia Dawydchuk designed a display in the main foyer of the library, and Mrs. Soules went on CBE Radio Tuesday morning. In addition, letters appeared in last week's Lance and in the University Memo. In case it is thought that publicity is a rather toothless way of dealing with vandalism, the University of Rhode Island reported a substantial decrease in library damage after a similar campaign.

It is also going to be more dangerous to rip pages out. The new detection system should cut theft of whole books. It also gives security more time to roam the library, and being caught by a security guard is not an experience looked forward to.

The University has stated it has no qualms about prosecuting offenders, considering the scope of damage already perpetrated.

However, Mrs. Soules points out that responsibility rests not with security, but the students. "The more people leave things where they are, the less they will have to worry about finding an article or quote when they need it." The changes instituted should make students' work easier, as well as for the library staff.



Photo by R. Simpson



PART of the vandalism display in the Leddy Library.

Campus women unite

By JANINE HALBERT

"A feminist is a person who is concerned about women's issues," explained Maryon Overholt to a group of 20 people interested in forming an undergraduate women's club. "A man can be a feminist also".

Organizers Maryon Overholt and Brenda McLister initiated the meeting to arouse interest in forming the Club, to prevent the Women's Centre in Vanier Hall from falling into disuse.

Their immediate objectives are to form an executive and a constitution so they can be recognized by SAC as a club and receive funds.

The club will also be divided into three committees. The Affirmative Action Group will try to increase women's involvement in the university and perhaps distribute a newsletter. The Programming Committee will organize activities to raise women's awareness. There will also be a Speakers Committee to arrange for guest speakers to come to the University.

The group will be meeting again at noon, Tuesday, September 27th, in the Women's Centre (in Vanier) to discuss club organization and choose the executive. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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The glamour of university is gone

University may not be as important as you think.

At least, that was the message of Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott in a speech shortly after last June's provincial election.

"If the glamour of the university is gone, it is because those in my generation oversold the importance of post-secondary education at the university level," said Parrott. He said he had once believed, along with just about everyone else, that "going to university was a sure ticket to a better income."

Now, however, Parrott suggests it is important to consider alternatives to a university education, since it's obvious that the B.A. has not the significance it once had. Parrott says he wishes "all the best" to those who enter university not for career purposes, but "for the sake of becoming a more rounded person."

Gas rebate for handicapped

On August 19, 1977, it was announced that the physically disabled would be entitled to a refund of the excise tax on gasoline purchases. Tremendous response to this news has required some clairfication on the point of what is refundable retroactively.

From June 24, 1975 to June 15, 1977 inclusive the refund is allowed for gasoline expended in travelling to and from work only. From June 16, 1977 on, the refund can be claimed for any gasoline used by the handicapped person, provided his expenses have not been paid by other persons (firm).

For further information contact the Excise Tax Office, Room 606, Federal Building; telephone 252-5783, or the Ontario March of Dimes at 254-6314.

For Info on Student Awards
Grad & Under-Grad
Visit Student
Awards Office.
W. Library Bldg.
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

The Lance is brought to you weekly by these people and by anyone else who wants to come up here to the second floor and contribute: Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Interim Photo Editor: Richard Simpson; Circulation: Steve McLean; Volunteers: Debbie Hetherington, Karen Spierkel, Don Peppin, Katherine Bowyer, Scott Eldridge, Allen Wellman, Ed Bulmer, Kyle McMullin, Rosemary A. Breschuk, E.P. Chant, Daniel Sullivan, Ellen Silver, Peter Mudrack, John Revell, Rob Brown, Debbie Kennedy, Fern Brown, Bruce Dinsmore, Bob Thompson, Phil Kane, Janine Halbert, Anna Maria Tremonti, Eric "Scoop" Mayne; New people we want to hear more from: John Vella, Wilson Lam, Willy Paquette, John Radtke, Colette Bellemore, Harry Drummond, Jo Payne, Dan Awender, Dan Castellani, and Michael Upmalis. New People always welcome.

University's problems aren't over yet

The faculty have their contract, and it appears we have no need to fear a strike. Novel as that may have been to some students here, there are enough Windsor high school students on this campus who have suffered through teachers' walk-outs, and they know that a strike is no fun.

All the gaping wounds in the administration-faculty split seem healed. Even Dean Zin of the Board of Governors negotiating team says he is satisfied with the new contract. We hope that the bitterness that became evident between the faculty members and the Board is all gone.

If only we could get rid of another feature of the contract talks: the feelings of paranoia and the conspiracy of silence. However, fear and insecurity seem basic to this university, and we'll probably have to put up with it for a long time.

The attitude of the university administration was even more frightening than that of the Board and the faculty. The University Information Officer told the Lance he did not want to be informed of any progress of the negotiating teams. Who knows, someone might have asked him a question, and he might have had to give out some information.

Other top administrators were no better. Dr. Leddy knew nothing; Senior Vice-President DeMarco says he is always the last to know; Academic Vice-President McAuliffe could offer nothing certain.

These people are supposed to be leading the university. Did they really give a free hand to a bunch of deans and petty bureaucrats to play power trips with the faculty, with no accountability to anyone? Or do they know more than they say, and lie just for the sake of it?

Although the contract dispute is over, another issue is coming up which deserves some public scrutiny and input. A Lance reporter assigned to find out how the search for a new president was progressing, found that no one could reveal any information. We cannot know who the candidates are, we cannot even know how many there are.

The Board of Governors, composed mostly of outsiders who like closed meetings, will choose our new president from among the search committee's candidates. One can only hope that the new president will introduce himself to us next September, since nobody else will tell us who he is.



Comments

ODUM to replace OHIP says official

By E.P. CHANT

The editor of The Lance, told me not to comment about the "Bunny issue" because, now, I would just be beating a dead horse - or a dead Bunny, as the case may be. Instead, I shall discuss another endangered species - the Ontario hospital.

Much to the chagrin of Windsor residents, especially the sickly among the, Riverview Hospital was recently ordered to close by provincial Health Minister Dennis Timbrell - continuing the austerity program begun in that ministry a year ago. During the recent provincial election, the Conservative government all but begged public forgiveness for its shutdown policy. Apparently, even though they remain in a minority situation in the House, the P.C.'s feel confident resuming this un-medical practice (pun intended). Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal Opposition, has identified this reneging on a campaign stance as an example of heinous politicking (how astute).

However, I have been assured by a minor official ir the health portfolio, Mr. K.C. Benn, even more sweeping measures will soon be announced by the government.

"The whole thing is financial," he said. "Not only the hospitals, but the hospitalization plan in our province is far too expensive to maintain."

"But, from all studies made in an international context, I thought Ontario's medical program was one of the best in the world," I protested.

"That may very well be the case," continued Benn, "but the government must also care for the economic welfare of its citizens. Hence, in the near future (after we get every last hospital in the province shut down), O.H.I.P. will be replaced with a new health program."

"Namely . . .," I urged him to divulge the new plan.

"Namely, O.D.U.M.."

"O.D.U.M.?"

"Yes," he explained, "Ontario Denial of Unhealthy Maladies. The provincial government, in its undying wisdom, is going to eliminate sickness by legislating a program to deny that it exists."

"That sounds like quite an undertaking. Tell me - what do you plan to do with all the doctors, dentists, and nurses in the province?" I queried.

"Well, as you no doubt realize, most doctors and dentists spend more time on the golf courses than in their offices anyway, so we are going to get them on the pro tour. As for the nurses, half of them will be trained as public speakers and will go through the province convincing those few who insist that they are sick that they are really just hypochondriacs," explained Benn.

"What about the rest of the nurses?" I asked, by now trying to talk myself out of the cold I had.

"They will be trained as spa attendants."

"Spa attendants?"

"Yes," concluded Benn. "We are going to make health resorts out of all the hospitals."

Join the Lance

We require: photographers, reporters, production people,

2nd floor, University Centre.

As You See It

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI
PHOTOS by JOHN REVELL

Students sitting around the University Centre were asked the question: How do you feel about the university changing the food services area solely to Vanier?



I think it's great. I don't have to fight the crowds for a cup of coffee in the morning.
Tom Akellaitis
4th yr. Special B. Comm.



I think it's terrible. The only place to have food is Vanier . . the centre is closer.
Dainius Vaidila
4th yr. Special B. Comm.



It's inconvenient to walk to Vanier, but Vanier is nice. Frankly, I never come here so it doesn't matter.
Bonnie Porter
3rd year Nursing



I don't like it, I went to the Pub, but their sandwiches aren't too good. I've only been to Vanier once.
Jim Bruton
Political Science Grad Studies



I used to have my breakfast in the student centre and use the deli. I don't use Vanier at all.
Barb Greig
2nd yr. Special B. Comm.



The system in Vanier is good for those who eat a lot . . otherwise there's no real choice.
Cathy Munro
3rd yr. Comm. Studies



I don't really like it. Now you don't know what you're getting.
Mark Lanbir
3rd yr. Business

Letters

Sexist policies insult everyone

Dear Editor:

Although it is not common for an outsider to contribute to the letter column of **The Lance** especially concerning issues of campus policies, as a concerned recent graduate and last year's editor of this paper I feel some justification in joining my voice with those opposing the sexist policies of Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza.

It is frustrating enough to live in a society that by and large persists in treating women as merchandise and in exploiting sexual impulses for profit. But to see such insulting tactics in use at a university – a community hopefully composed of thinking individuals – is intolerable.

Mr. Piazza has insulted every member of the campus community, male and female, by using phony sexuality to boost his gate receipts, and perhaps more notably, his ego.

As for the **Lance** editorial *"Bunnies are people too"* : while I must concede that the waitresses in question are humans and not rodents as their name implies, I fail to see how their appearance at Casino Night in any way showed them to possess individuality or "class".

While the author of the editorial seems awed by the fact that these six delicate women possessed the stamina to withstand a two-hour border delay, it seems to me that such an experience, while annoying, is hardly a measure of character.

Nor am I impressed by the fact that "they endured the scrutiny of reporters, photographers, and hundreds of curious gawkers", such scrutiny being the very basis of their jobs.

It did not take a special kind of person to return to the gambling tables following "vicious taunts" during the fire alarm. Such a lack of pride is hardly an admirable trait.

And finally, I cannot believe, as the editorial asserts, that "there was a lesson in Tuesday nights occurrences" for anyone, least of all organizer Gino Piazza. Any man insensitive enough to stage such an event largely in order to spite strong and concerned opposition will probably never learn anything.

Respectfully,
John Keating

Piazza is Praised

Dear Editor:

It would seem to me that a great many students on campus at the University of Windsor have either lost sight of the work ethic or were never aware there was such a socially perpetuated idea. I am specifically referring to the letters which have appeared in The Lance in the recent past, condemning the actions of Gino Piazza, Commissioner of Special Events at SAC.

Constructive criticism is not only understandable but often solicited by anyone who is of the opinion he or she can benefit and grow as a result of it. Criticism, or more specifically the right to criticise legitimately must be earned in order that it will be received with any respect and attention. I contend therefore that if anyone wishes to criticise Gino's actions, they should first make themselves aware of the untold hours of hard work and coordination that go into producing an orientation. I do not contend however that due to one's appreciation of the sincere effort put into orientation that you should be pleased or satisfied with all events. Consequently, if one contributes his or her time and energy constructively, many situations of conflict could most certainly result in mutual resolve. I, for one, do know of the unselfish and hard work Gino and his assistant Bob Gammon put into orientation and feel thanks and support are in order. I would also urge, that if anyone wishes that some particular event would take place, get up to SAC and initiate some action yourself, don't just sit back and bitch if and when it doesn't happen.

This letter is not a defence of Students' Administrative Council nor the Commissioners thereof, but a deserving vote of thanks to Gino Piazza and his assistant Bob Gammon for a job well done.

M. Bruce Hannah

Criticism Unjust

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's **Lance** we were very disappointed at the unjust criticisms that Gino Piazza received on his handling of the Orientation Week activities. We also feel that the accusations of "unimaginative, incompetent management" were strictly uncalled for. We would like to express that Gino did a commendable job in trying to appease as many people as possible in his selection of activities.

In reference to the Casino Night festivities, it was apparent to the people in attendance that the playboy hostesses ("the dum, blonde, floosy bunnies") displayed first-rate class. Perhaps they showed more class than the people who maligned them in last week's editorials.

Also it was obvious to everyone who attended Friday's trilogy of concerts at the Centre that the evening was an unqualified success. If you were one of the fortunate many who attended it you saw three wide varieties of bands playing in front of three packed houses. something for everyone on Friday, as well as for the whole week ranging from a Folk Night to the Rondeau trip on Sunday.

To us it seems that Gino Piazza pulled off the most successful and well-rounded orientation that Windsor U. has ever seen. We also would like to say to those who criticized, that although your complaints were numerous, your own suggestions were nowhere to be found.

Tecumseh Hall House Council

Thanks for the information

Dear Editor:

The last issue of **The Lance** cleared up several matters which had confounded me for some time.

My thanks to Brenda McLister who (in her comment last week) properly defined 'political involvement'. I never knew that it was as easy as picking up a phone. My impression of involvement was of personal sacrifice, dedication, and effort.

Thanks to Maryon Overholt's Letter to the Editor, I now have a clue to the fantasies of the Board of Directors. Previously, I thought they spent their time daydreaming about ways to balance their academic and student government workloads.

Finally, my sincere appreciation for last week's editorial, stating that Bunnies are individuals (and "classy" ones at that). It's a shame that some people have this overwhelming need to stereotype human beings.

Yours truly
Dave Powis

Important Lance staff meeting

Friday at 12:30.

Important staff party Saturday.

For details, attend Friday

All welcome

University narrowly averts strike

CONT'D FROM PG. 1

runs until June 30, 1979.

The Faculty Association bargaining team seemed pleased with their settlement. Metcalfe called it a "very fair contract. We have ended over a year of very hard bargaining with very worthy opponents and we are very pleased with the outcome," he said.

Metcalfe went on to say the contract is a step forward for this university, and, "it will help redress some shortcomings that we saw within the university."

Cassano had similar feelings: "I am very confident that the agreement will be viewed country-wide as a step forward for collectivized faculty bargaining," he said. He also spoke of "some welcomed innovations we're confident the faculty will be pleased with," but he would not elaborate.

The settlement was announced just before a strike motion was to be introduced to the faculty. The faculty had already passed a motion opening their negotiations to the press, and had been discussing work-to-rule proceedings.

The original work-to-rule motion was rejected because some members felt it would not involve all faculty equally.

The Association decided to incorporate into that motion a motion that had been independently draw up by Professors P.D. LaValle and J. S. Cohen. That motion, which included suspending all teaching duties and/or extra-curricular activities, is reprinted in full on another part of this page.

The most important of the non-monetary issues centred around academic freedom and the preservation of academic input into university administration. These issues have been resolved to faculty satisfaction, according to Cassano.

During the entire faculty meeting on Wednesday afternoon, there was some concern over how a possible strike would affect students. Many professors voiced the opinion that they were concerned about the academic implications a strike would have on teh students, and on the reputation of the university.

One professor from the Faculty of Law said, when he heard of the settlement, that he was "happy an agreement was reached without any destruction to the students."

The Board of Governors negotiating team also views the settlement as satisfactory. Dr. Michael Zin said the "whole negotiating team is pleased."

Zin said that provincial conciliator John Dempster was not present at the final round of talks. Dempster was summoned from Toronto in February to get the stalled talks going again. "He was instrumental at the time to get us back on track," said Zin.

Dr. J.F. Leddy, president of the university, said he hoped the contract would be "duly ratified by both the Board of Governors and the Faculty Association. I think it is a good contract in the interests of all concerned," he said.



Photo by R. Simpson

Profs picket to protest talks

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

"Twenty-six months with no increase." "Sign now; avoid a strike." "1975 wages; 1977 prices." Carrying signs with these and other slogans, about 20 professors marched in front of Windsor Hall Tower late Tuesday afternoon.

According to Faculty Association Director Dan Britten the professors were participating in an "information picket" in an effort to make the Board of Governors aware of their feelings toward slowed negotiations.

The Board met at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon. Board members had to cross picket lines, but according to Britten, there was no exchange of dialogue between the two parties.

On September 8, the faculty association sent a letter to the Board of Governors asking them to meet with the association to discuss the progress of negotiations.

That letter, said Britten, was never answered. It was for that reason the professors were picketing. "This action is in response to their lack of response," he explained.

Britten stressed that the picketing was not related to the suspension of classes on Wednesday. The faculty meeting Wednesday was to inform members of negotiation progress, whereas the picketing was to inform the Board of Governors of the faculty's concern for the lack of progress.

"We don't want to disrupt the university, but if something isn't done soon. we're not sure what the consequences will be," said Britten.

"The professors," Britten added, "want to wrap this (negotiating) up so we can get on to academic things."

Wednesday, it was all wrapped up.

The following is a verbatim copy of a confidential motion submitted to the Faculty Association meeting Wednesday, calling for strike action against the University. Strike action was under discussion at the moment it was announced that a contract had been signed.

BELOW ARE MOTIONS AND PROPOSED RESPONSES TO MOTIONS RE: THE FACULTY ASSOCIATION COUNCIL'S MOTION ON SELECTIVE WORK REFUSAL.

Submitted by: P.D. LaValle, Geography
J.S. Cohen, Psychology

Whereas the Motion on Selective Work Refusal by its very nature would force a certain section of the membership to carry the main burden of consequences in this strike action and would thus be a divisive element within the Faculty Association:

and

Whereas the same motion would discriminate unfairly against a certain section of the student population, in particular, working people, who are our part-time students,

and

Whereas such discrimination could result in the loss of potential support among labour unions and other sections of the community,

and

Whereas this same motion proposes action that does little to involve the total faculty and thus reduces the impact of what is supposed to be decisive action;

and

Whereas overload assignments have not been officially specified at this time and thus overload refusal's could lead to confusion and disunity,

and

Whereas this motion does not provide alternative and potentially more effective actions, we propose the defeat of this motion and in its stead suggest an alternative course of action be entertained with the alternative being that we will engage in some form of strike action. We suggest that this form of strike action be determined by the membership from a list of alternatives listed in a subsequent motion present as follows in the subsequent proposal.

THEREFORE BE IT MOVED THAT:

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, THE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS SHALL IMPLEMENT A POLICY OF WORK STOPPAGE IN SOME FORM FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST OF ALTERNATIVES:

1. **To suspend ALL teaching duties**
 and/or
2. **To suspend all university teaching duties on one or more selected days of the week which will be determined by the Association Action Committee**
 and/or
3. **To suspend all university, faculty, and departmental committee work**
 and/or
4. **Refuse to submit grades, records, or other materials pertaining to the matriculation and course enrollment status of students**
 and/or
5. **Refuse to participate in all university ceremonial functions**
 and/or
6. **Other alternative actions proposed and passed by the Faculty Association.**

If the first part of the motion and any of the alternative parts of the motion are accepted, WE FURTHER MOVE THAT:
INFORMATIONAL PICKETING COMMENCE IMMEDIATELY

P.D. LaValle/Cohen

Fortunately, this article is now academic

A faculty strike is no longer a possibility, but here is an idea of what we might have been in for, had the negotiating teams not agreed on a new contract Wednesday.

By LEN WALLACE

The possibility of strike action by the faculty looms large and leads us to wonder at the forms it could take and the possible repurcussions.

If the strike is actively carried through by a full walkout, picketing may be taken up around the University. Students have two choices, either to cross the picket line to resume classes by themselves, or take up a passive non-interference, thus showing some solidarity. The question remains, what would be the position taken by maintenance and service workers?

By refusing to cross such picket barriers the entire university can be effectively shut down. The idea is not too farfetched since rumors are running high that the administration-maintenance negotiations are at a standstill. A striking faculty may in fact be joined by a second striking group.

Other tactics by the faculty may be fruitful to their cause. The "work to rule" concept would simply mean that profs would go to classes but not teach - a basic takeoff from the sit-down strike in the industrial sector.

A third possibility is that of rotating strikes among the different faculties. While some faculties work, others just call off classes for a certain period until the rotation begins. Some faculties would go back to work, others would walk out.

These last two strategies are not as effective as a full strike which could show that faculty, through their numbers, do wield a good part of power.

The role of students can be essential. If a movement is taken to openly oppose the faculty then the administration could appeal to public suport by portraying the faculty as robbers of the students' education. From the experience of the food service and maintenance strike last year the possibility of student scabbing is a good one. On the other hand, a student movement supporting the role of the faculty could force enough pressure upon the administration to meet the faculty's points.

Legally the faculty association has the right to strike. An effective closing down of the university is the strongest weapon if both faculty and workers join the same picket line. For off-campus students the problem is not serious, although services for residences will come to a dead halt. The attitude of the students remains to be seen.

Negotiations took over a year

By RICK SPENCE

It was a long, hard road to agreement for the negotiating committees of the Faculty Association and the Board of Governors. Along the way, accusations and name-calling abounded, and talks appeared at an impasse several times.

In April, 1976, the Faculty Association, expecting imminent certification by the Ontario Labour Relations Board, proposed that contract negotiations begin with the Board. It would be the Association's first contract.

On May 11, 1976, the Association received interim certification, and on the same day the chairman of the Board predicted that negotiations could take another six months.

Through the summer of 1976 the 32-member council of the Association prepared the proposal and demands of the faculty for presentation to the Board of Governors. On September 3, the monetary proposals were submitted, and the non-monetary proposals came on October 13.

November 5 was the date of the first of what would be weekly meetings between the Board negotiating committee, consisting primarily of deans and headed by Michael Zin of Business Administration, and the faculty negotiating committee under Dr. Ralph Nelson of Political Science. Both parties agreed not to reveal any information about the negotiations.

After three months, and some 16 meetings, progress had been made on some issues, such as the faculty's use of Human Kinetics facilities, but the major issues had not been settled.

In January a letter from the Faculty Association executive to their rank and file indicated that negotiations were not going well, and suggested the Board's negotiators were power-hungry. Concern was expressed that the traditional role of the faculty in the university was threatened by the "undemocratic" demands of the Board.

At a meeting in February, the Association members voted to express their confidence in their own negotiators, and to censure the deans for their proposals which "deny collegiality and meaningful faculty and librarian participation in the university."

At the time the Lance first heard of strike possibilities, Dr. Leddy issued a statement which was designed to counteract the "casual and irresponsible rumour" which had flourished.

The Board Committee broke off the talks on Wednesday, February 9, a move which the faculty negotiators said came as a surpsise. Board spokesmen said further meetings would be "counter-productive," while Association members said progress had been "virtually nil."

REACTIONARY

The faculty negotiators said that the Board considered the establishment of a faculty union as an excuse to change the structure of the university, and that they were bargaining toward reducing the powers of the faculty and the senate in administration. Faculty members called the Board one of "the most reactionary institutions in Canada," and fought to retain hard-won academic freedom and rights.

A provincial conciliator was named in late February, to try to bring the parties back together, but he did not appear on campus until late March. He then disappeared for another three weeks, before returning for another round of talks in April. Eventually, the conciliator got the sides together, and left the scene.

DRAGGING HEELS

According to faculty spokesmen, the Board dragged its heels on the important issues right through the summer. The Faculty Association met September 8 to try to force the Board to bargain seriously, and after their calls for a meeting with the Board itself were ignored, they decided to hold the "information picket line" outside the Board meeting on September 20.

The faculty also warned of drastic action if the contract was not settled by noon, Wednesday, September 20. They scheduled a faculty meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday to decide what to do if the contract was not settled.

The Board discussed the negotiations at its closed meeting Tuesday, and apparently the scare tactics of the picket line and the general meeting worked. Negotiating teams worked all night and all morning Wednesday to hammer out the last details.

As late as 12:30 Wednesday afternoon Dr. Cassano of the Association said he had "upsetting" news about the the Board Committee's withdrawing an offer to pay interest on retroactive pay increases to the faculty, but by 2 p.m. all was settled.



Photo by S. McLean

FACULTY arriving for Wednesday's meeting.

I've got a secret

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Wednesday afternoon's walkout by campus professors came as a surprise to many university administrators.

Geoffrey MacGibbon, Information Services Officer, said that he makes "sincere and strenuous efforts not to be informed" of current Faculty Association and Board of Governor negotiations.

On Tuesday, the day before the scheduled walkout, MacGibbon said he assumed "classes will go on tomorrow".

When asked whether or not the negotiating sides kept him informed, MacGibbon replied: "I don't want to know what is going on in that (negotiating) room." He added that unless there was some "dramatic turn" of events he was not informed of day-to-day negotiations.

Similarily, Senior Vice-President Dr. Frank DeMarco answered, "I am always the last to know," when questioned about the walkout and other negotiation rumours.

Academic Vice-President John MacAuliffe was asked the same question. He replied that he had heard there would be a walkout if negotiations were not settled by noon on Wednesday. He stressed, however, that he was not certain about that.

Dean Michael Zin, who is on the negotiating team for the Board of Governors, said Tuesday, "I haven't heard anything about that at all," when asked if there would be a walkout on Wednesday.

A large number of professors, however, told their students early in the week not to attend classes on Wednesday.



Unclassified

FOR SALE: Spoke wheels and conversion parts for MGB $150. Many other MGB parts for 67, 68 and some for newer models as well. Call John at 736-3338 after 4 p.m. most weekdays.

LOST: During registration one pen engraved, sentimental value. "Stephen Brown". Call 966-2499.

FOUND: One Argus camera. Contact The Lance.

WAYNE MISENER: Your Summer School English notes, Clipboard and pad (found in B-05 Memorial) are in the Philosophy Office, 2190 WHN. Bring identification.

FRIDGE for sale: Good running condition. $40. Call 252-6878.

Myth of Consumer Sovereignty

In the 1930's, two outraged consumers, Messrs. Kallet and Schlinck, wrote a book entitled "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs". The 'guinea pigs' were consumers - the people who were being defrauded, injured and killed every day by products that were adulterated and dangerous. The guinea pig metaphor caught on and soon a whole series of muckraking studies appeared, exposing the plight of the consumer, the atrocities of business and the negligence of government.

Today, government and corporate spokespersons suggest that this is no longer the case. Although acknowledging past abuses, they are quick to argue that consumers have come a long way. They point to the federal and provincial agencies that have been established to protect the consuming public; they point to organizations like the Better Business Bureau set up by 'concerned' businessmen to police against their disreputable associates; they point to the legislative remedies that have since come into being; and they point to the consumer experts that businesses have employed. In fact, they go so far as to suggest that, far from being the victim in today's marketplace, the consumer is now king.

This notion of consumer sovereignty enjoys widespread currency in today's marketplace but lacks the evidence to support its claim. Needless to say, its major (if not only) proponents are corporations and government spokespersons.

No vote for dollars

The corporate version rests on a defence of the free enterprise economy in which, it is argued, benefits necessarily accrue to the consumer as a result of the activities of competing firms. It goes on to suggest that by voting with our dollars we can influence corporate policy and virtually dictate what is produced, at what prices, and in what quantities. Thus, they claim, corporations exist to fulfill our needs and to respond to our demands. All that is being done to us is really being done for us.

The government's version is more equivocal. It recognizes that the interests of consumers and business do not always coincide. There is a need, then, for a neutral third party that can mediate the differences and accomodate the interests of both. This is the government's role - to ensure that, over time, no one side is being adversely affected by the other. The government's conception also recognizes that corporate abuses 'occasionally' do take place and, in these situations, consumers need protection. Of course, that is exactly what the government, through a host of legislative instruments, has been doing. Nonetheless, we must be wary of those 'shady', 'fly-by-night', 'unscrupulous' operaters who, despite the government's watchfulness, will still try to cheat us. Fortunately, these disreputable characters are few and far between and, for the most part, the market is composed of respectable businesses with whom we can deal with confidence.

There are a number of flaws with this fictionalized account of the modern marketplace - most notably the confusion between what 'is', and what 'ought' to be.

* Firstly, the marketplace is not competitive. Most sectors of the economy are already dominated by a small number of corporations who control the majority of sales, assets, and revenues of that sector. For instance;

4 companies have 93% of the sales of motor vehicles

4 breakfast cereal companies control 97% of that market

4 iron and steel mills control 78% of that market

4 companies have 74% of the petroleum refining market

4 breweries control 96% of that market

4 tobacco companies control 97% of tobacco sales

4 aircraft and parts companies control 72% of that market

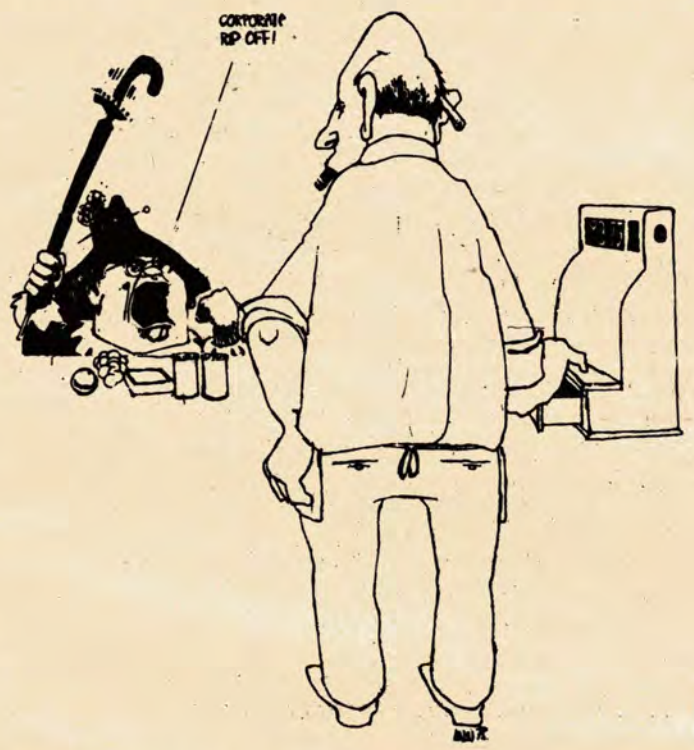
4 companies control 60% of the sales of major appliances.

This arrangement, known as an oligopoly, is a situation in which firms no longer compete with one another in areas of price, durability or the like, but compete through advertising and costreduction. Consumers within an oligopolistic market are overcharged for goods and services, have less product choice and fewer services available to them.

"You, you're the one"

* Secondly, corporations do not "do it all for you" nor do consumers influence the marketplace. Corporations exist for one reason - to make a profit - and consumers exist to buy the products. As Victor Lebow, a marketing consultant put it, "Our enormous productive economy . . . demands that we make consumption our way of life, that we convert the buying and use of goods into rituals, that we seek our spiritual satisfaction, our ego satisfaction in consumption. We need things consumed, burned up, worn out, replaced and discarded at an ever-creasing rate."

Through billions of dollars worth of marketing expertise and advertising, corporations are in the business of creating consumer demands. Take, for example, Proctor and Gamble's "Pringles" potato chips. Why were they developed? Proctor and Gamble's chief executive explains the 20 years of research behind Pringles as an attempt to satisfy consumer demand. "With the existing product the housewife was getting 25 per cent of the product crumbled or broken. The prackages were bulky and difficult to handle." The business press (Fortune) quickly picked up the message and editorialized that, "the development of Pringles is a classic case of recognizing a need in a consumer market and than painstakingly working away to meet it."



Innovations benefit manufacturer

The idea that consumers are worried about some broken chips in a 'bulky' 4 ounce package is stretching the limits of reasonable concern. The reason Pringles was developed was to satisfy corporate needs and overcome some of the marketing problems of conventional potato chips. Since Pringles are stacked and sealed in solid containers, they can be shipped across the country, thereby allowing Proctor and Gamble to move in on local potato chip manufacturers. They make national advertising of potato chips possible for the first time - Proctor and Gamble spent $5.4 million to advertise Pringles in 1973 alone. They can sit on a shelf for at least a year without going stale; and they sell for up 50 per cent more than conventional potato chips. In other words, Pringles makes potato chip oligopoly possible for the first time and they make enormous profits for Proctor and Gamble. That is why Pringles were developed.

* Thirdly, governments are not neutral third parties mediating between the interests of consumers and businesses. Instead, governments respond to the loudest voices and, in Canada, these voices belong to the corporate sector. For instance, take the fate of Bill C-42, Canada's competition legislation. First introduced in 1972, the bill has been redrafted a number of times and now is on its way back to the drawing board again. The reason? The corporate sector has made it clear that it does not like the proposed legislation. The bill originally was drafted to enhance competition (there have been no convictions under the monopoly and merger sections of the existing anti-combines laws) and provide much needed mechanisms for consumer redress, such as class action.

Despite the obvious need for such legislation, the initial bill was blocked when the government received some 300 briefs from businesses (one supermarket chain spent $20,000 on its brief) suggesting major revisions. This time round, during one month of hearings, the government received over 100 more briefs from the corporate sector. Most, like the team effort of 12 of Canada's largest corporations, made it quite clear that, although Bill C-42 was an "improvement" over earlier attempts to redraft the legislation, it was still not acceptable. Needless to say, with such big guns trained on the legislation, consumers will have to take a back seat.

Corporations block bill

* Fourthly, despite proclamations to the contrary, governments are not champions of consumer protection. It was not until the late 1960's, after decades of corporate abuse and consumer agitation and pressure, that the federal and provincial governments finally got around to setting up consumer departments. Even so, they did not consider consumer protection an important enough issue to warrant seperate jurisdiction. Instead, we have departments which are designed to serve the interests of both the corporate sector and consumers. The notion of a combined department presupposes a harmony of interest between the two sectors that does not, and cannot, exist.

Consumers not considered

Furthermore, consumer protection legislation, although it has corrected some of the more glaring abuses in the marketplace, is by and large inadequate. There are still too many areas where consumers have no protection. Even in those areas where legislation has been enacted, the inadequate enforcement mechanisms and minimal penalties make the attempt almost insignificant.

* Finally, although we are led to believe that business abuses are the doings of "unscrupulous operators" only, the respectable companies are equally as culpable. Is is the 'respectable' companies that produce cars which are unsafe, overpriced and designed to rust out and fall apart. It is the 'respectable' companies that form monopolies, engage in predatory trade practices, create phoney crises, and fix prices. It is these same companies that have been found guilty of false advertising, short weighting, income tax evasion, fraud, bribery and illegal kickbacks; that introduce thousands of hazardous chemicals into our food, workplaces and environment every year; and that constantly push back the horizons of reason in their efforts to sell us more useless products at inflated prices. Consumer 'rip-offs' are not the exception - they are the rule.

"Respectable" companies guilty too

This is today's marketplace - a far cry from the one in which the consumer is king.

Vendors used to hang signs in their stores which read "Caveat Emptor" - Buyer Beware. The warning is just as valid today because every year we are all, to some extent, abused by corporations. Whether it be through the hard sell of encyclopedia salespeople at our front doors, or the secret manipulations of companies conspiring to fix the price of world zinc, consumers are constantly being injured, cheated and defrauded. However, consumer injustice, no matter how pervasive, cannot be explained away as the willful intent of unscrupulous people. Rather, it is a by-product of an economic system in which profit maximization is allowed to take precedence over the satisfaction of human needs. Consumer inustice and economic injustice - two faces of the same coin - stem from this fundamental power imbalance - the power of corporations to make decisions while people bear the consequences.



This power imbalance can only be redressed through the combined efforts of people working together, recognizing our commonalities, and creating new initiatives. As always, the best defence is a good offence. The first step is to know our rights - there are some, but most of us are unaware of what they are, and how we can exercise them.

Reprinted from Caveat Venditor (Let the Seller Beware), a handbook produced by the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, Waterloo. OPIRG is a non-profit research group based on university campuses around the province, and it is working to include Windsor. For more information call Len Wallace at the SAC Office, ext. 326.

New Registrar; new process

By BRUCE DINSMORE

He is the man who counts the noses.

The new Registrar, Frank Smith.

Mr. Smith was appointed to the Office of the Registrar effective September 1 this year. He replaces the Rev. Paul T. Holliday, who has gone to a teaching position in Toronto.

The registrar is the offical of the university who is responsible for compiling figures about attendance here at the U., and forwarding them to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in Toronto, so Windsor University can get its Provincial grants for the year.

The registrar is also the man who controls the registration and admissions process, a job that has become a year-round task.

The majority of the student population have their contract with the Registrar's office at registration in September. This year, there was a new wrinkle in the process, and The Lance asked Mr. Smith if the prepayment of fees had any effect on registration.

He replied that other than some long lineups at the fee-deferral table, there were few problems. Windsor is now on a system that is standard for other universities in Ontario. He added that if the student had the necessary forms he/she could breeze through registration in 15 or 20 minutes.

With another week of late registration to go, Smith had no preliminary registration figures. He said there are many things that affect registration and many of these are not settled yet. Last year, the University had an official count of 7,400 full time students.

When asked by The Lance if the tuition increases had any effect on foreign student enrolment, he said again that it was too early to tell and that it would be another month before he and the figures on his desk.

He also cleared up a possible misconception about coming to the U. of W. as a foreign student. The student applies directly to the University and then, if admitted, makes application to the senior governments for a visa and other necessary documents.

When you think of the registrar's office, you usually think of the long lineups on the second floor of the Tower Building.

Smith said that all registrars' offices suffer from that image.

"We are making constant efforts to change or improve our system", said Mr. Smith. Students have suggested that the registrar's office be moved when the space crunch is over, and the university's two new buildings are ready for use, but Smith pointed out that most of the new space will be for academic use and not administration.

Many people go to the Registrar's office to correct something in their timetables, when they have been give a course that they did not ask for, or didn't get something they wanted.

One of the main reasons for missing out on a class or that particular prof. you wanted is the space shortage.

"Students must appreciate that there is a certain physical capacity and we can't put 150 students in a room that holds 50."

In assigning alternate classes, the computer is programmed to look at the student's whole request for courses and put the student into all the available sections of the available courses.

There are 35 full time people in the office and with the popularity of off-season courses, they are busy all year. After the September crunch is over, the staff is working on graduation, and then the January admissions. Then it's intersession and summer session and now high school students are being urged to apply a year early to the university they want to enter.

The Registrar's office: the job is not as easy as it looks.

Where there's smoke, there's rules

By ERIC MAYNE

In a recent memo published by the Office of Information Services the University of Windsor "requests all instructors and students to observe the no-smoking regulations in classrooms."

This statement is the result of an appeal made by the Inter-agency Council on Smoking and Health. The organization is sponsored by the Essex Lung Association, the Windsor Cancer Society and the Heart Association.

The Council's appeal is based on the findings of a survey taken last spring, which polled 500 students from St. Clair College and 500 students from the University. According to Lilly Hundy, a representative of the Council, the results revealed that students favored the enforcement of existing regulations. This was proven by a wide margin, 81% opposed to smoking, 19% in favour. The survey also showed that non-smokers are a majority, 65% to 35%.

The subject of enforcement has not come up on the agenda of the Faculty Association. Several professors have taken action based on the University's request. One instructor announced he would no longer smoke during lectures and promptly changed his courses to a seminar format.

TRY THE AIR FARCE I.Q. TEST

DON FERGUSON asks:
YES YOU'RE WRONG! is:
☐ (a) A state of confusion generally associated with theology professors.
(b) A comic quiz show with host Bob Oxley, Tuesday nights at 8:00 on CBC Radio.
☐ (c) MacKenzie King's famous retort to Julius Caesar during a 1943 seance.

TOUCH THE EARTH is:
☐ (a) One of the most difficult positions listed in The Perfumed Garden.
☐ (b) Sylvia Tyson's "musical roots" show, Tuesdays at 8:30pm on CBC Radio.
☐ (c) A popular game played by off-duty kamikaze pilots.

LUBA GOY asks:
90 MINUTES WITH A BULLET is:
☐ (a) A major motion-picture starring Roy Rogers' stuffed dog.
☐ (b) An unusual party game involving a nurse, a sailor and a whip.
(c) National Top 40 hits & rock music journalism Wednesday nights at 8:30 on CBC Radio.

JAZZ RADIO-CANADA is:
☐ (a) A Saskatchewan pawn shop specializing in saxophones and wirelesses.
☐ (b) A weekly CBC Radio show featuring great jazz performances, Thursdays at 8:30pm.
☐ (c) An expression used by dope fiends meaning "jellyroll."

ROGER ABBOTT asks:
SUNDAY MORNING is:
☐ (a) A new religion involving cucumbers and calendars.
☐ (b) A popular Peruvian cocktail made from red wine, tomato juice and maple brandy.
☐ (c) CBC Radio's electronic weekend newspaper broadcast Sundays from 9:00 to Noon.

DOCTOR BUNDOLO is:
☐ (a) A famous Canadian physician ventilated by the Chinese.
☐ (b) The instigator of a crazy CBC Radio comedy show heard Monday nights at 8:00.
☐ (c) Canada's hernia transplant pioneer



DAVE BROADFOOT asks:
AS IT HAPPENS is:
☐ (a) A glossy magazine about birth control.
☐ (b) An award-winning phone-out program hosted by Barbara Frum, weeknights at 6:30 on CBC Radio.
☐ (c) A popular British custom for schoolboys sometimes associated with spitballs.

THE GREAT CANADIAN GOLD RUSH is:
☐ (a) The basis of Pierre Berton's railroad books.
☐ (b) Terry David Mulligan's 90-minute rock music series, Mondays at 8:30pm on CBC Radio.
☐ (c) The flow of money out of Quebec.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FARCE

JOHN MORGAN asks:
DANNY FINKLEMAN is:
(a) The host of "My Friends the Flickers" CBC Radio's movie quiz show. Fridays at 8 pm.
☐ (b) The host of "The Danny Finkleman Show," Saturdays 10:00 to 11:30am.
☐ (c) A scientific oddity explained on "Quirks and Quarks," Saturdays at 12 noon.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FARCE is:
☐ (a) Canada's contribution to NATO.
☐ (b) Otto Lang's private airline.
☐ (c) Canada's most-listened-to comedy series, Saturday mornings at 11:30 on CBC Radio.

Win a SUPERPOSTER



Test your radio I.Q. and win a Super cover-up. A SUPERPOSTER for blah walls featuring 150 rock stars in red and blue 28 x 40 inches. (just too big for your locker). Check off your answers, tear out the page and mail it today, and get a piece of the Air Farce, the comedy show that makes Saturday a silly day on CBC Radio.
First 100 correct entries per campus where this ad appears are winners. Closing date Oct. 31, 1977. Winners will be notified by mail. Every entry will receive a piece of junk mail promoting the Royal Canadian Air Farce.

GET A PIECE OF THE FARCE!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Prov.
Postal Code_____
University_____

DIAL 1550 MULTIPLE-CHOICE RADIO

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Orientation '77: A



East meets west on Club Day



A wet escape from th



A classical tune from Andrew Cervin at Talent Night



Another Sensation



e rain during the barbeque



Hot air wins John Siddle first place in talent night



Fire bells on Casino Night



Las Vegas comes to Ambassador



A fine day for a sale

by the Lance Photo Team

One Cuckoo sparkles over rest

By KATHERINE BOWYER

If you would like to see community theatre, then venture out to Centennial Secondary School this weekend. The Windsor Light Opera "Players" have been attempting the production of **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.** This is a challenging script for amateur theatre to tackle. Many of the audience will almost inevitably compare it with the acclaimed movie. For those who aren't familiar with it, the plot concerns the individual R.P. McMurphy's fight against the restrictions of a mental hospital ward. Offsetting many of the technical flaws of this production, McMurphy sparkles in a quite good supporting cast.

Jeff Chase played McMurphy on the night I saw the show. Cocky and vulgar, he confronted Nurse Ratched in a lively scene where he shocked her, dressed in a towel. Norma Jean Baker recreates a strong counter character as the "Big Nurse".

Donald Piper betrays how rudimentary his knowledge of directing is. Too many of the McMurphy- - - Ratched battles were blocked centre stage. This may be a strong area, but not if overused. Greater variety in the arrangement of three of the patients, Scanlon (Carl Idzinski), Cheswick (Bill Fleming) and Martini (Michael Hazael) is also necessary. When Mr. Piper neatly lines them up, they seem too much like the Three Stooges. The sight of these actors being placed parallel to the proscenium arch in a few scenes becomes boring.

The patients generally succeed in sustaining their characters. Michael Hazael has developed some interesting mime work, shadowing McMurphy's experiences. The chronic patients, in particular, show appreciable discipline.

Bob Cramp has been physically well-cast as Chief Bromden, the supposed deaf-mute who acts as commentator. The convention of having his voice on tape for the solioquies does not work. His speeches are garbled. It is disturbing to see a character who is supposed to be speaking when he isn't even moving his lip.

Mr. Cramp is devoid of reaction on seeing McMurphy after the lobotomy. His pain and decision that it is necessary to smother his friend are not at all convincing. A definite uplift is called for at the end as Chief Bromden conquers his littleness and escapes. Instead of creating this emotional height, the actor mechanically jumps out the window. Three patients wave goodbye - - he might just as well have been their maiden aunt.

The important window area is cluttered by a table and chairs. The set already offers too much empty space. it wouldn't have been difficult to provide adequate masking of the lights above and to better disguise the cracks between walls of the set. The set also suffers from the amateur flaw of its paint glaring flatly under the lights.

Of course, it is amateurs who have produced **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.** The Windsor Light Opera "Players" are striving to involve this community with more theatre. They are acting towards the city's cultural enrichment. There is little enough theatre elsewhere in Windsor to be seen.

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

For The Week Of Sept. 26.

By CJAM

CJAM back for another year of great programs.

MOSAIC

Monday, September 26th — "Floaters" by the Floaters.
Tuesday, September 27th — "Phantazia" by Noel Pointer.
Wednesday, September 28th — "Danny Kirwan" by Danny Kirwan.
Thursday, September 29th — "Diamond Nights" by Hummingbird.
Friday, September 30th — "Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted" by The Animals.
All Mosaic Album Previews are featured Monday thru Friday at 11:45 a.m. and 9:05 p.m..

Monday, September 26th — CJAM will present an introduction to the Women's Centre with Evelyn McLean.
Tuesday, September 27th — Bruce Dinsmore talks in-depth with Bob Skuse.
Wednesday, September 28th — John Bain will talk to Paul Schiller, Director of the Big Brother Association.
Thursday, September 29th — CJAM features an exclusive interview with Canadian jazz improvisario Moe Koffman.
Friday, September 30th — The best of Martin Mull and Barth Gimbel.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

This Friday night's special will feature three hours of music by The Geils Band (formerly J. Geils). The Friday night special is presented every Friday night at 9:05.

Writers Still Needed
Contact Lance Office; Ext. 153

ANTIOCH WEEKEND

October 14, 15, 16, 1977
A CHALLENGING ENCOUNTER WITH CHRIST
Contact Assumption Campus Community - 254-3112
or The Chaplaincy Team - 256-0095 or 254-3783

HEWLETT hp PACKARD

COME IN AND TALK WITH THE H-P REPRESENTATIVE. LET HIM HELP YOU WITH ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE.

Choose the new HP-29C first

The new HP-29C could be the last calculator you'll ever need. You can write programs of over 175 keystrokes. And when you switch the calculator off, then on, both your programs and data are still there.

But the HP-29C is only one of a full line of professional HP calculators. When you come in to see them be sure to get you free copy of the HP Selection Guide. It will help you match your present and future needs to exactly the right HP calculator for you.



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With the HP-19C, you can list a program, the contents of the 30 addressable registers, or the contents of the automatic memory stack. And you have a complete record of all your calculations.

You select from three printing modes. With the printer switch set to MANUAL, the printer operates only when the Print X key or a list function is executed. With the switch set to NORMAL, the printer records all entered data and functions. With the switch set to TRACE, the printer will list the step number, function, and result of each step of an executing program or the operation and results of a manual calculation.



The new HP-19C
Advanced Printing Programmable
with Continuous Memory

THE HP-10 IS SMALL — AND SUPERB

Hewlett-Packard's exciting new HP-10 is up to 50% smaller and lighter than other hand held printing calculators — with all the features you'd expect to find in a desktop office machine. And look at the HP-10's incredible versatility:



WITH EVERY HP-10 YOU ALSO GET . . .

Fast-charge battery pack installed in the calculator before shipping. • AC Adapter/Recharger that lets you operate the HP-10 while the battery pack is recharging. • Comprehensive manual (75 pages), covering calculator operations and over a dozen business applications. • Attractive soft carrying case. • Three rolls of themal paper. (Additional paper is available in six-roll packs.)

H-P Representative on Campus Monday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at the **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

GROUND FLOOR - W. LIBRARY BLDG. — ENTRANCE OFF LIBRARY MALL

Patrol pic passes

By KAREN SPIERKEL

"Breaker, Breaker, Have you got your ears on, Come on, Come on, 10-4!"

If you can decipher that lingo then you'll probably enjoy **Smokey and the Bandit,** a light-humored action picture featuring the latest craze – CB radios and their looney - tune operators.

The Bandit (fear not, he is a good guy) is Burt Reynolds. Still sporting tight pants and loose hands he maintains that cocky, vain spirit of his that's bound to win him an Anita Bryant award for "Fruit of the Year."

The Bandit is a trucker-cum CB'er who is challenged by two stinking rich Texans to bootleg a rig-load of beer 900 miles across state line and back again in 28 hours.

Never one to shy away from a challenge Burt enlists the aid of an old trucking ace by the handle of Snowman, and together they run into a series of complications: a runaway bride (Sally Fields); a state sheriff who wants her back at the proverbial alter (Jackie Gleason); and over 50 state patrol units, all of which attempt to block the bandit's convoy.

Running guard in a souped-up *Trans Am* for the Snowman's 40 ton rig, Bandit and Frog (Sally Field), race over 900 miles of broken terrain to escape the grips of Smokey. "Smokey" in CB jargon is the county sheriff who in the chase scenes not only loses half of his patrol car and two thirds of his sanity, but most of his chicken droppings as well.

Actually it's a crazy, half-wit movie with some clever scripting and the odd chuckle or two. There's not much of a plot and there's no organization - it's simply one big chase sequence. But, it does manage to keep you tuned in to find out the answers to these questiions: Does the Bandit complete the run with 50 troopers trying to smoke him out? Does Froggie get jumped? Does Smokey get that Bandit?

For CB crazies and all you other crazies it's "a must"; for the rest of us, it's a "do without" and that's a big 10-4 good buddy!

Smokey can be seen at the Odeon Theatre.

Positive power

By ED BULMER

My goal this year is to spark new interest in student involvement and participation. Did you know that "inspiration" means in-spirit-action? We need to get students involved in the spirit with action. By getting involved in student activities you will be inspired to do better in everything you do, which will result in better teams, better academic records, and a better positive atmosphere for students.

I believe that the University of Windsor campus can be the most exciting campus in Canada. You may ask yourself why one campus has more activity than goals and carry them out. A goal is a target, and you can't hit a target if you don't have one.

Each week I will introduce new ideas on how to improve our campus activities as well as to co-ordinate future events, such as concerts, sports activities, and dances.

One project already in progress is to have a pep band ready to go when basketball season starts. So I guarantee that this year we will have the most exciting basketball season ever.

If you have ideas, send them to me at the Lance office, on the second floor of the University Centre.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Take no unnecessary risks at this time. The potential gain is not worth the chance.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Take your time and slow down. Concern yourself with the details, in order, one at a time.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Continue at your current pace. Any changes made now will not be for the better.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : A challenging new assignment will create dramatic changes. Extra benefits will result.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Ignore provocative comments as harmless. Concern yourself with the facts.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : Stick faithfully to your budget. Spend no more than you have to, unless it is extremely important.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Impulsive actions are doomed. Stick to your schedule and follow the logical course of action.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : Make sure of your facts before stating your case. Opinions will only cause you trouble.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Over-confidence will only lead to errors. Take time to double-check your work.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : Volunteer your services to others. Assume leadership where you are qualified.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Concentrate on personal health matters. Without care it could worsen.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Keep track of personal belongings. Consider anything you lend as lost.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes, more exams and graduation. And next...

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

While you're at it, consider the personal growth and satisfactions you could experience at Procter & Gamble — a leader in the consumer products industry. We regard training and development as our most basic responsibility because we promote strictly from within Procter & Gamble. We know of no way to train people to become managers other than to have them learn by doing.

Economics, history, psychology — our managers include diverse backgrounds. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievement.

Prior to on-campus interviews, representatives from Marketing, Finance, and Sales will be visiting your campus to answer questions and talk about their experiences at Procter & Gamble. Specific date, place and time will be advertised soon in this newspaper and at your placement office. The visit will be a one-day informal session in which all interested students can learn more about career opportunities in business management at Procter & Gamble.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

Career Night
Thursday October 6 8 p.m. – 11 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium University Centre

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Announcing!

CRAWFORD CONTACT LENS CENTRE

NOW WINDSOR HAS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR—
A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF ABOUT
CONTACT LENSES. WE'RE THE SPECIALISTS.
CONTACTS ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS

Phone 253-8988 For an Appointment

830 Ouellette Ave., Windsor
(across from Mother's)

NOTE: CLEANING AND POLISHING ON THE PREMISES.

We're not in the phone book, so please keep this ad for reference.

FILM PRESENTATION

"LIMITS TO GROWTH" *Tuesday Sept. 27, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.*

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 12:00 noon - 1:30 P.M.

Panel: Prof. Allen Brown, Dept. of Economics and

Prof. G. Mathur, Head of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering

"THE OTHER WAY" *Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7:00 -9:00 P.M.*

Thursday, Sept. 29 , 12:00 noon -1:30 P.M.

Panel: Prof. Phillip Alexander, Dept. of Electrical Engineering

Prof. George Crowell, Dept. of Religious Studies

Assumption Lounge - University Centre

Sponsored by: Iona College

Cleary Welcomes Ballet

By E.P. CHANT

The grounds of the university were graced with a little culture this week, just as the city of Windsor will be graced in early October.

Fresh from an interview with local television, Tomas Schramek arrived on campus on Monday afternoon to do a little advance publicity for the National Ballet of Canada, which will be performing at the Cleary



Auditorium on October 2nd, through October 5th. This is the twenty-fifth year of operation for Canada's official ballet - now, an internationally appreciated troupe.

Tomas Schramek, a principal (or lead) dancer, has been dancing for almost as long as the National Ballet has existed. He began studying at the age of nine, drawn into it, he remembers. by his still avid love for sports. At fifteen, he realized that he wantd to make ballet his life, proceeding to take a B.A. in dance from an arts academy in his native Czechoslovakia. He came to Canada in 1968, when the Soviet Union invaded his homeland.

His background makes Mr. Schramek particularly apt for discussing the differences between European and North American ballet: "It is amazing how rapidly North American ballet has developed.

"This development can be seen most strikingly when one examines the audience. European audiences have lived with ballet for hundreds of years - they know what is good and what is bad. North American audiences, however, have been so infatuated with sports for so long that interest in the arts has really only arisen in the past twenty years. They (the audiences) are learning very quickly, though, and, fortunately, they are seeing good ballet.

"The troupes on this continent," he continued, "are by no means second-class when compared to those in Europe. They are really quite good."

If practice is any indication of quality, one cannot argue with Mr. Schramek's appraisal. The National Ballet's dancers rehearse and exercise for eight hours a day or five hours on the day of a performance. Rarely is there a day of rest: "Just as in the case of an athlete, to stop training for a week can ruin you condition. Continual work is essential."

Seldom, too, is there a break in their travelling. In the past few months, the National Ballet has played New York, Ontario Place in Toronto, Los Angeles, and Chicago; in the immediate future it will be performing in Montreal, Quebec City, Hamilton, Windsor, the Canadian West, Toronto (including the Christmas performance of "The Nutcracker Suite"), and, early next year, Europe and the U.S.A..

The National Ballet of Canada will present **Swan Lake** and (one different nights) **An Evening of One Act Ballets** at Cleary Auditorium in Windsor, October 2 - 5. Phone the Cleary Auditorium box office (252-6579) for ticket prices and outlets.

Trivia Quiz

This week's trivia quiz is for those who think they know everything about ships and seas.

1. How many seas are there in the world named for colors?
2. In September, 1934, a passenger ship burned off the New Jersey coast. Can you name her?
3. Where is the Coral Sea?
4. In what year did the famous race between the "Natchez" and the "Robert E. Lee" occur?
5. Which two seas are on either side of Italy's "boot"?
6. What two ships fought at Hampton Roads in March of 1862?
7. What sea is the center of a swirl of ocean currents between the West Indies and Azores (lat 20 N. to lat 35 N)?
8. What was the name of the U.S. vessel destroyed in Havana harbour in 1898?
9. For centuries sailors have roamed the seven seas, can you name them?
10. What do they call a cargo vessel which has no fixed itinerary?
11. What sea lies between Malaysia and the Philippines?
12. In 1955 the world's first atomic submarine was launched. What was her name?
13. Today's toughie — you'll have to be good to get it!!! In Swift's "Gulliver's Travels", Lemuel Gulliver is washed ashore onto Lilliput after what ship was wrecked at sea?
14. The Arafura Sea and the Timor Sea are closest to which continent?
15. In December of 1939 a ship's crew scuttled this vessel outside Montevideo harbour, do you recall her name?
16. Can you name the three British ships connected with Question No. 15?
17. In November of 1872 this ship left Boston and four weeks later she was found adrift with all sails set. Her crew and passengers have never been heard of again. Do you know her name?
18. The Caucasus section of Russia has a sea on either side, what are they?
19. The "Titanic" had a sister ship, what was her name?
20. On the McHale's Navy TV Series what were the code numbers on the torpodeo boat?

Answers on pg. 16

Praise

IS COMING



Monday, Sept. 26
Assumption Lounge
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Ambassador Auditorium
Wednesday, Sept. 28
Ambassador Auditorium
Thursday, Sept. 29
Ambassador Auditorium

FREE CONCERTS
7:00 P.M.

* Recently home from a tour of England
* Seen on national television
* Toured through the United States on major university campuses

Not many folks at good folk Concert

By DEBORAH KENNEDY

The Orientation Folk Festival on Saturday, September 17, provided an audience of about 140 with more than three and a half hours of easy listening pleasure.

The performance began with David Essig, an excellent showman, guitarist, and teller of weird stories (including his grandfather who had a vice for chinchilla fur). The scope of his tunes went from the blues to rowdy sing-a-longs, where he was capable of getting the audience clapping, stomping, and singing, or just humming (if they were shy). Essig generated his 'at home' feeling throughout the auditorium.

He demonstrated his concern for the environment with songs about land used for ashtrays and garbage cans, ("You can shove that Winnebago up your ass"), the "big mess" of the pipeline and the unfair treatment of the nation towards the Indians.

A versatile guitarist, Essig played the box guitar, the mandolin, and the twelve-string guitar. The highlight of the evening was a twenty minute original piece entitled "Sunrise", played on the twelve string guitar.

Ron Nigrini performed a selection of tunes in a more laid-back vein. Nigrini has a crystal clear voice which naturally commands the attention of his listeners. His set included a superb version of "I'm Easy", and "Kitty Star". Nigrini was accompanied by a non-static bass player. Perhaps this was the reason for the slight tension emitted from the stage, as Nigrini admitted that he wasn't used to having an accompanist.

Willie P. Bennett ended the show. He displayed dexterity in simultaneously playing the guitar and the harmonica. Bennett is a harmonica player in a blues band and his songs gave good representation to the blues.

The only common negative remarks about the concert were: That it started at 9 p.m. and not at 8 p.m., as advertised, and that the air-conditioning in Ambassador Hall was too cool for comfort. It is too bad that so few people attended the show, and as a result they missed out on a display of fine musicianship as well as experiencing the essence of listening to the (Long May It Live) acoustic guitar.

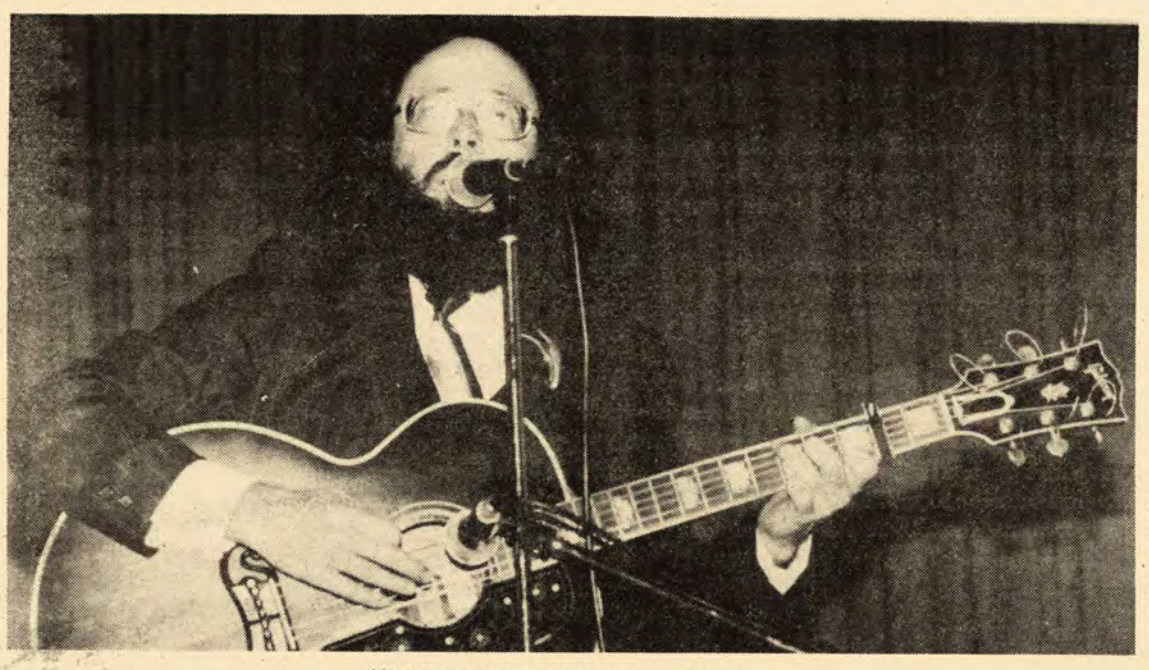


Photo by J. Halbert

Highlight of Folk Night, David Essig.

Windsor gets praise

An evangelistic music team is coming to Windsor next week to give free concerts.

The group "Praise" will perform in Assumption Lounge next Monday night, and in Ambassador Auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The concerts will start at 7 p.m..

Praise consists of six singers, who have performed together in the United States, Great Britain, and Israel. They toured Israel for forty days, visiting air force bases, kibbutzes and night clubs, presenting the gospel of Jesus Christ through music.

According to a press release, Praise's singers "are so directed by the Holy Spirit that they very quickly change apathy into the high praises of God." They have reportedly converted many listeners.

Praise's repertoire ranges from rock music to soft music. The group has been together since 1972, and has released one album.

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Dial-Log Classical Radio

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

This week's radio listening column is devoted to two American public radio stations, WGTE and WQRS.

Located on your FM dial at 91.3, WGTE broadcasts out of Toledo, Ohio. Because WGTE is a listener-sponsored station, high standards in the choice of programing is insured. Classical music, nightly jazz, public affairs and news programs make up WGTE's bill of fare. A relatively new station, WGTE just celebrated its first year of broadcasting last May. A handsome radio listening membership guide is issued by WGTE each month, the cover of which displays the art and photography of Toledo artists. My only complaint with WGTE is the occassionally late arrival of its guide.

The second radio station in question, WQRS, is a public, non-commercial station, at 105.1 on the FM dial. The complete broadcast day is transmitted out of Detroit using the Dolby B-type noise reduction system devised for FM broadcasting. Like WGTE, WQRS boasts a varied schedule, though the emphasis falls, again, on classical music selections.

The theme of this week's radio listening preview is favorite classical pieces. Some of the following compositions may be pieces you have not heard lately or they may be pieces you wish to become acquainted with.

Sunday, September 25

WGTE 3:40 p.m. (approx.) Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet, Overture - Fantasy

WGTE 7:15 p.m. (approx) Chopin's Polonaise-Fantaisie in a A-Flat Op. 61.

WQRS 8:00 p.m. on OPERA THEATRE, Bizet's "Carmen."

Monday, September 26

WGTE 9:00 a.m. Mahler's Symphony No. 6 "The Tragic" (Cleveland Sym Orch/ G. Szell). This selection comes mid-way in the cycle of ten symphonies by Gustav Mahler, heard at 9:00 a.m. weekdays on WGTE except Tuesdays.

WGTE 2:00 p.m. on AFTER—NOON CONCERT, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Gershwin was born on this day in 1898.

WGTE 4:30 p.m. (approx) Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

WQRS 7:05 on MUSIC FROM CANADA, a performance by the National Arts Center Orchestra of Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C, K 551 "Jupiter".

Tuesday September 27

WQRS 5:45 p.m. (approx) Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" keyboard and electronics performed by Gershon Kingsley.

WQRS 6:00 p.m. on CAMEO CONCERT, Mozart's Overture to "Marriage of Figaro," K 492 performed by the Cleveland Orchestra under the baton of G. Szell.

Wednesday September 28

WGTE 9:00 a.m. on DA CAPO, Mahler's Symphony No. 7 in E.

WGTE 3:45 p.m. (approx.) Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 15. in B-Flat, K 450 (Pressler/Seipenbusch).

WGTE 4:15 p.m. Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Ballet Suite, (Phila/Ormandy).

WQRS 6:20 p.m. (approx) Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 26 in E-Flat, Op. 81a "Les Adieux."

Thursday, September 29

WGTE 9:00 a.m. Mahler's Symphony No. 8, "Symphony of a Thousand"

WQRS 3:45 p.m. (approx) DeBussy's "La Mer" (Boston Sym. Orch).

WGTE 4:45 p.m. (approx) Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville."

WQRS 8:00 p.m. Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in b-Flat, Op. 23

Friday, September 30

WGTE 9:00 a.m. Mahler's Symphony No. 9 in D followed by his uncompleted Symphony No. 10.

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Woody Allen Strikes Again

By AL WELLMAN

After dabbling with a life of crime, a Latin American revolution, science fiction and Tolstoy's Russia, Woody Allen has returned home, New York, in his most personal film to date, **Annie Hall.** Allen plays Alvie Singer a nervous Jewish Brooklyn comedian obsessed with death, morality, antisemitism, and sex, who falls in love with a Mid-Western WASP, Annie Hall played by Diane Keaton. The film is based on the offscreen relationship which Allen and Keaton shared and we may suspect that the wit and neuroses Alvie displays reflect Woodie Allen's true life obsessions.

Alvie narrates and tells us of his own past growing up in a Jewish household under the roller coaster at Coney Island and his two unsuccessful marriages to New York intellectual Jewesses and finding lots of mind and no love until he met Annie Hall.

In the film we are led to believe that Alvie's source of wit is his hostility, he defines his life by the Groucho Marx line, "I would never belong to a club that would have me as a member."

To Allen/Alvie nothing is sacred, critics and experts don't know what they are talking about, California's only cultural advantage is you can make a right turn on a red light, intellectuals perform mental masturbation. The humour is serious and has been for Alvie since he was six years of age when he discovered the universe was expanding "What's the use?" exclaims a depressed little Alvie.

Despite Alvie being in the centre stage of the film the character who develops most is Annie Hall. Diane Keaton gives a transplendid performance as the WASP "right out of a Norman Rockwell painting " from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. "You're what granny Hall would call a r-e-a-l jew," Annie tells Alvie.

Annie is a confused, flustered girl when first seen, but Alvie encourages her to go into therapy and take an adult education course. Unlike Alvie who has gone to an analyst for fifteen years, Annie quickly develops self-assurance and personal growth. Annie realizes that although Alvie loves her he is too obsessed with the darker side of things to share the happy moments of life. As Annie tells Alvie toward the end,"all the books you ever gave me had death in the title."

In Annie Hall, Allen uses every conceivable technique from cartoons to double exposures to split screen. In one masterful scene, subtitles are used to show what a nervous conversation is really about. Allen maintains our interest by a complex editing sequence which flashes back to various eras of his life and Alvie himself enters to narrate the episodes.

For the first time Allen has gotten a cameraman with whom he can work. Most scenes are shot at medium and close range, Allen has employed an old technique of maintaining a foreground, middle ground and background. Many scenes are shot through windows or posts or outside the actual room in which the principals are found. By keeping the principals in the middle ground the scenes are visually exciting and hold our interest. In all, the film is technically an excellent work and fun entertainment. Now playing at the Capital.

Trivia Quiz Answers

1. *4 Black, Red, White and Yellow.*
2. *Morro Castle*
3. *South Pacific in the region of Australia – New Guinea*
4. *1870 on the Mississippi*
5. *Tyrrhenian and Adriatic*
6. *Monitor and Merrimac*
7. *Sargasso Sea*
8. *U.S.S. Maine*
9. *Antarctic, Arctic, North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Indian, North Pacific and South Pacific.*
10. *A tramp*
11. *The South China Sea*
12. *The Nautilus*
13. *The Antelope*
14. *Australia*
15. *Graf Spee*
16. *Ajax, Achilles and Exeter*
17. *Mary Celeste*
18. *Black and Caspian*
19. *The Olympic*
20. *PT - 73*

* *The Coral Sea doesn't count.*

MUSIC GUIDE

By CJAM

Sept. 24	**Melanie**	Eastern Michigan University
	Geils and Derringer	Cobo Hall
Sept. 26	**Ray Charles**	Hyatt Regency
Sept. 28	**Be Bop Deluxe**	Royal Oak Theatre
Sept. 30	**Frank Zappa**	Cobo Hall
	David Brenner	Ford Auditorium
Sept. 30 -Oct. 3	**Praise**	Ambassador Auditorium
Oct. 1	**Jay Ferguson**	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct. 2	**Steve Martin with John Sebastien**	Ford Auditorium
	Aerosmith	Cobo Hall
Oct. 3	**John Luc Ponty**	Fisher Theatre
Oct. 7	**Chicago**	Olympia
	Robin Trower, Ram Jam, and Small Faces	Cobo Hall
Oct.7,8,9	**Jesus Christ Superstar**	Masonic
Oct. 8	**Firefall**	Royal Oak Theatre
	Jezebel	On Campus
	Canadian Brass	Detroit Institute of Arts
Oct. 14	**Firesign Theatre**	Michigan Theatre (Ann Arbor)
	Steve Miller Band	Crisler Arena
	CKLW Benefit, John Denver, Gordon Lightfoot and Harry Chapn	Olympia
Oct. 16	**Utopia and Starcastle**	Masonic
Oct. 19	**Santana**	Masonic
Oct. 20	**Iggy Pop**	Cobo Hall
	Tom Waits	Michigan Theatre
Oct. 23	**Foreigner**	Cobo Hall
Oct. 24	**Jose Feliciano**	Hyatt Regency
Oct. 26	**Graham Parker and Thin Lizzy**	Masonic

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Dance Night a Three Star Success

By PAUL CHERNISH

Last Friday night the University Centre contained enough excitement to induce an average-sized riot. But the large crowd was not there for any activist get-together. They were there to dance.

If you could get a seat in any of the three dance halls, you were lucky. The pub was packed. The cafeteria was swarming with rock and rollers. And Ambassador Auditorium was completely stuffed. Overall, the evening was a smashing success for everyone involved.



STEPPIN delighted the Disco Ducks.

Gino Piazza, Special Events Commissioner, was very satisfied. "It was an overwhelming success. In attendance, on a turnaround basis, there were about 1,700 people."

Piazza's strategy involving the three-level, three bands approach worked well. His plan resulted in a rare occurrence: an opportunity to enjoy three entirely different types of music in one building.

Downstairs, in the pub, disco was in order. The Michigan band, *Steppin*, provided a healthy mix of disco tunes and seemed to coax the entire audience onto the dance floor. The "bump" may not be a popular dance anymore but you could not help doing it in the congested confines of the Gallery. The "disco ducks" went daffy, and certainly got their money's worth.

In the cafeteria a different brand of music was pumped out. *The David Mathews Band* created an atmosphere of controlled bedlam with solid, kick-ass rock and roll. The band is big in their hometown of Toronto, often acting as warm-up for popular touring bands. We U. of W. students haven't had a chance to boogie down to a good rock band for quite a while, and *The David Mathews Band* did an excellent job of reminding us of what heavy metal sounds like.

Finally, the "upstairs" band, *Prairie Oyster*, entertained their audience with bluegrass. They are from Ottawa, and their ability to recreate laid-back country rock tunes was described by some members of the crowded room as "slick and classy".

By the way, do you know how hard it is to cover three bands at once? I felt like Joanne Woodward in *The Three Faces of Eve.* Anyway, it was a good time and well worth the seven miles I ran up and down stairs.

Even though the evening was successful, the hassles involved in producing such an enormous event might nullify a repeat in the near future. However, Piazza is in the process of scheduling a smaller dance night on October 1st. Redwood, formerly Homespun, will be featured in Ambassador Auditorium.

Announcements

THE LAW FACULTY presents speaker Dr. Victor H. Li, a law professor at the University of Stanford in California. Dr. Li is engaged in the Senate hearing on U.S.-China relationships. His conference on The People's Republic of China will be held Tuesday, September 27 at 10:00 a.m.. Everyone is welcome.

WINDSOR Chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Canada is sponsoring an informative and entertaining program on this topic. The evening features an expert in the field, slides on solar heated homes and a display of solar heating hardware.

This program will be held at the Main Library, Wednesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m..

OPIRG (Ontario Public Interest Research Group) is being established on campus. We need your help. Interested. Contact Len Wallace, SAC Office, 253-6723.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS To be recognised by SAC you must have your Constitution and Executive lists into the SAC offices by October 14, 1977.

Rob Whitenect

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Hello Dolly Back Again

By STEVE CHEIFETZ

One of the more interesting plays back on the road is *Hello Dolly*, now playing at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit through October 22. The part of Dolly Levi is played by the ever so popular Carol Channing. This play revival is special because in essence it is the same play people saw 14 years ago.

Dolly Levi is a women who knows how to get what she wants. She is a meddler and knows it. Throughout the course of the play she manages to cause quite a few commotions.

The role Dolly Levi was made popular by Carol Channing years ago. The play was on Broadway for many years, and Dolly Levi became Carol Channing's alter ego, just as Zero Mostel became known as Tevye, the milkman of *Fiddler On The Roof.*

Not only does Carol Channing play a terrific part, but she is complemented by her fellow actors and actresses. Florene Lacey as Irene Molloy is tremendous, as is the rest of the cast. The cast received a standing ovation at the end for their outstanding preformances.

The night I attended the play, Ms. Channing decided to say a few words to the audience. She was very witty in her comments although some think she was funny. She finished off by saying she could talk all night and no one would leave, so she had better shut up.

Hello Dolly is the Fishers first production of the 1977-78 season. It will be followed by many more including Shenandoah, Chicago and Pippin but I can think of no better way of starting off the season than by being enchanted by Carol Channing in *Hello Dolly.*

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Sports

New look for intramurals

This year the Intramural Program has taken on a new look and features something for everyone. If you are one of those individuals who think there is more to campus life than attending classes, dig your sneakers out of the closet and look to the Intramural Program!

This year a variety of activities is being offered including perennial favourites and several new events. Fall term activities include flag football, paddleball, women's and men's soccer, men's and co-ed lobball, women's and co-ed volleyball, hockey, basketball, and co-ed curling. Special one day events include a Super-Star Contest, Golf Tournament, Rollerskating night, a tennis tournament, "Games Night" and "Channel Swim".

Many activities how have three levels of participation; competitive, recreational, and casual. The competitive level requires participants to have a fair amount of skill, and will consist of regular league play followed by playoffs, with team trophy and individual award presentations. The recreational level emphasizes participation, requires a basic level of skill, and consists of regular season play only. Individual awards will be given.

The casual level is for those individuals who are perhaps less skilled, but want to be involved and have fun. League play will be conducted on a regular basis, however there will be no league standings or playoffs.

The Intramural Office has been set up in St. Denis Hall, with office hours Monday to Friday, 12 - 1 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m., in order to answer all questions concerning Intramural and Service Program activities. Drop by or give the Intramural Hotline a ring at Ext. 325.

In order to participate, you have to enter. This involves signing your name on a piece of paper called an Intramural Entry Form and handing it to one of the following individuals, who can be found at the Intramural Office.

Prof. R. Boucher - Director of Intramural & Service Program

Mark Plewes - Intramural Co-ordinator

Brian Walters - Service Program Co-ordinator

Vicki Paraschak - Intramural Assistant

Donna Young - Service Program Assistant

Brenda McCarron - Intramural Assistant

Gather your gang, and come on down to the Intramural Office and see what you can do for yourself this term!

Swimming and Diving

The opening meeting of the University of Windsor swimming and diving team (men's & women's) has been changed from Monday, October 17 to Monday September 26 at 4:30 p.m.. — Room 201 at the Human Kinetics building. Practices will start immediately after the meeting.

If you know of anyone who wants to join let him know. Come on out and give us your support.



Womens Soccer

Tired of using your head? Well, use your feet by playing Women's Intramural Soccer commencing Monday, September 26th from 5:15 to 6:30 on Field No. 3 Human Kinetics Building (College Ave.). All are welcome. Hand in team list along with captain's phone number to Intramural office at St. Denis Hall.

Still more intramurals?

By PETER MUDRACK

Well sports fans, the first weekend on campus was an exciting one for intramural sports. Action centred in Room 1120 in the Math Building on Friday night as the physics faculty challenged the touring Soviet tiddlywinks team. A packed house witnessed a titanic struggle. Unfortunately, since tiddlywinks are so small, only the first three rows of fans could see what the heck was happening. The other 95% had to amuse themselves with the vodka provided free of charge by the Russians. By the 6th frame, several spectators began jabbering about five year plans being put into operation on collective farms near Minsk. The Russian Spell was working perfectly!

The crucial 10th frame began with the score tied. Svidrigailov, the Scourge of the Steppes, sunk his tiddlywink to put the Soviets one up. Physicist Niels Bohr, playing under the influence of the Russian spell, responded by putting enough backspin on his tiddlywink to cause it to fly backwards and imbed itself in his left nostril. Bohr was removed by stretcher while the exuberant Soviets celebrated their upset victory over the highly touted physics squad.

Tag Team Wrestling

Saturday marked the long awaited return of intramural tag team wrestling. The Blackjack Brothers, Elmer and Waldo, (the bad guys? boo, hiss), were scheduled to wrestle Professor Bartolomeo Vanzetti of the Slavic Studies Department, and the plucky Niels Bohr, who was still groggy following the tiddlywink gash which required 25 stitches to close.

Early in the bout, Bohr caught Elmer Blackjack in the left aortic ventricle with the awesome Atomic Drop. Bohr then tagged Prof. Vanzetti who climbed up the ropes and jumped down squarely onto Elmer's solar plexus. Before Vanzetti could apply the pin however, Elmer rolled out of harm's way.

Waldo then slipped Elmer a blunt object which he pulled from his pocket. As Waldo held Vanzetti along the far ropes, Elmer smashed him repeatedly in the face with the blunt object that the referee somehow failed to see. The crowd grew frantic with the tremendous beating that Prof. Vanzetti was taking.

But Bohr charged into the ring like a wild bull. He bowled over the referee, and hit Elmer over the head with a chair, rendering him unconscious. Vanzetti recovered long enough to toss Waldo through the ropes and into the first row of seats. Bohr then climbed out after him and continued pummeling Waldo while the referee counted Elmer Blackjack out. Justice and clean living triumphs again!

This is only a sampling of the excitement that is intramural sport. In the weeks to come, regular intramural activities will commence. Phone in results of your intramural games to The Lance so that we can publish weekly summaries of the competitions.

You be the judge.



Ice Show : a true experience

By PHIL KANE

Canada's own Toller Cranston has gone and broken all the unspoken "rules" that ice show promoters have had in the past and has given us a musical experience on ice that elevates figure skating beyond biased judging and clowns dressed up as Snoopy. The Ice Show has given a start to the notion of figure skating as an art form, much like ballet.

Cranston, who is billed as "Canada's Own International Olympic World Champion" has tried to create a total visual and auditory experience using music, lighting, costumes, and of course, some of the greatest figure skaters in the world. Among the solo skaters are World professional freestyle champion Wendy Burge and U.S. men's champion Gordon McKellen. Of the four pairs, (all of which are excellent) probably the best known are Olympic and World Medalists Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millins.

For his three performances at the Windsor Arena last weekend, Cranston brought his whole entourge, direct from its appearance on Broadway, including an excellent sound and lighting system, possibly because the facilities owned by arenas are notoriously terrible.

Although the names of the people behind the scenes were conspicuously absent from the program (which was set out in acts like a Broadway production) the pre-performance publicity led me to believe that Cranston had a great deal to do with the choreography, the costumes and the lighting for the entire show, all of which were first class.

My only complaint about the Ice Show was that Toller Cranston didn't skate enough. His style emphasizes fluidity of movement and interpretation of the music, and when Toller Cranston skates, one forgets all about time. Every aspect of the five solo numbers performed by him were smooth and flowing, implying that "this is the way figure skating should be done".

All of the other numbers in the show were well executed (I was especially impressed by all of the four dance teams) but I got the impression that Cranston was skating in a style different from any of the other skaters in the company, a freer freestyle, if you will. Through his own skating, and with his original ideas on the presentation of skating shows, Toller Cranston really knows how to entertain people.

The building that isn't... yet

By DON PEPPIN

Ever wonder why it is that although this university has such a beautiful Human Kinetics building on the South Campus, we still have to play basketball in a moth-eaten, roof-rattling, jock-infested St. Denis?

Dr. Dick Moriarty, an Administrative head at the Human Kinetics Faculty, agreed: "ain't it the truth?"

He says there is no lack of support for the argument to get a new phys ed facility, but there just isn't the money. No one denies that the facilities need to up updated, considering that the front part of St. Denis Hall was built in 1915 and the rest in 1947. For the time being, however, there just isn't any money in the university coffers for a fancy new complex.

Program 25 was established a few years ago to canvas the community in a fund raising drive for some 25 projects which the university wished to undertake. However with the construction of the new Biology and Business Administration buildings there is just no cash on hand.



Photo by R. Simpson

Could this be the site of a new Lancer gym?

Information officer Goeff MacGibbon noted that there is a move to form a new fund raising drive. However that effort is still in the early stages and a Director of Development still has to be appointed. This individual would be responsible for establishing the drive and working towards a list of the priorities the university will be facing over the next few years.

As for the Human Kinetics facility, Dr. Moriarty would like to see a first class gymnasium of course. One with a seating capacity to match the calibre of the university sports using it. Also the establishment of squash courts, dance studios, wrestling mezzanines, all of which would compliment the fine research facilities which were established in the first phases of the complex.

Why then, you ask, wasn't the new gym built back with all the other facilities. At the risk of sounding redundant, there wasn't enough money. However there was another complication, in which this newspaper was deeply involved.

Back in 1970 the university had as good as decided to build a new facility which would have included a new hockey arena, a gym, dance facilities and some curling sheets.

In the city of Windsor at this time the sport of curling was seen as an elitist sport, and a number of organizations both on and off campus, including the Lance, felt that spending all that money on sports like curling was a waste of money. As a result of these pressures the university Board of Governors decided to return the issue to a committee for further examination. A few weeks later the Ontario government announced a policy change which affectively killed any efforts towards a new H.K. facility. The government placed a moratorium on all new buildings on university campuses in Ontario.

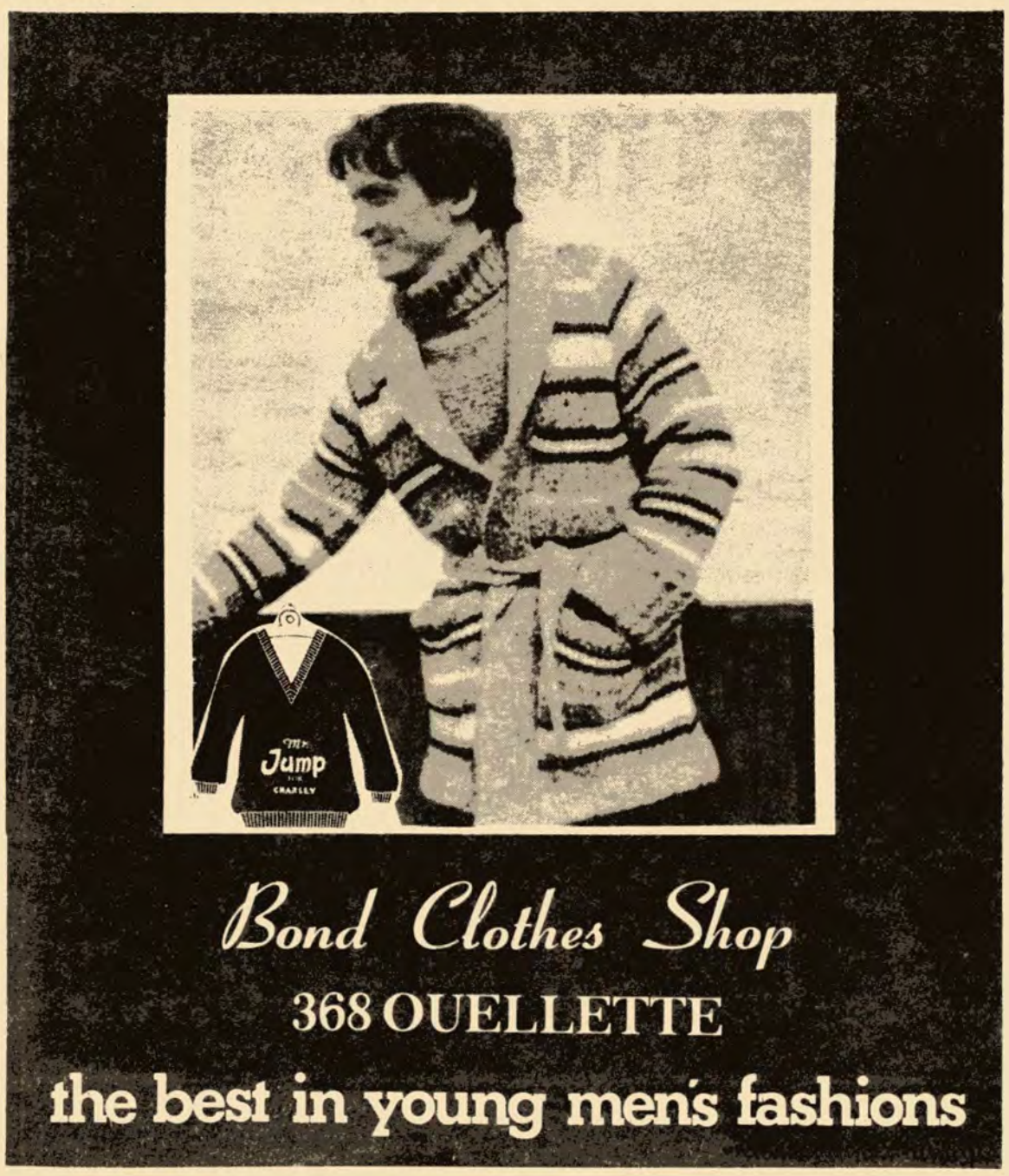
It wasn't that any one group was to blame for the delay. It was more that the idea of an elitist sport getting into these facilities didn't sit very well with a lot of people, according to MacGibbon.

However the university could have an out which they discovered in constructing the Lebel Fine Arts building. When the university constructs a building which satisfies a real and actual need, and it is done in an efficient manner the government tends to reward this with extreme generosity. After the Lebel building was completed the university applied to the government and received a complete refund on their investment in that construction.

That obviously returns cash to the university which can be channelled into other new projects. Now the problem is the government doesn't always think a building was efficiently built. Then the money is harder to pry out. Mr. MacGibbon noted that the idea is just a possibility but it is there none the less.

But the powers that be say not to worry, with the co-priorities of the Biology and Business buildings now well under way, we can soon look for that little man at the door asking for a contribution toward the effort.

With an intelligent compromise on facilities, and a little push, we can look for movement by the Administration towards a new Human Kinetics complex within the next year.



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Lancers sneak by Warriors, 18 - 16

By DON PEPPIN

Let's put it this way. When th season started we didn't expect much from this year's version of Lancer Football. Last Saturday they lived up to those expectations and more . . . unfortunately.

"We did the important thing, we got the two points," commented Coach Gino Fracas after the Lancers skinned Waterloo, 18-16. "I couldn't believe all the penalties."

The Lancers notched 10 penalties for 104 yards but many of those came on crucial plays when it made a difference between keeping a drive going and stopping it.

At the beginning of the year Fracas mentioned that he wanted to mix up the offense effectively and get the ground game working as well as the passing game had been in the past few years. Saturday handed that theory a severe blow as the Lancers only ran for 53 yards. On the other hand, the Warriors ran for 244 yards. Mallender tossed 15 of 29 passes for 171 yards while Waterloo's Gord Taylor connected on 5 for 19 and 51 yards.

Fracas noted after the game that he was surprised by the Warriors' running attack, but that their passing game was still under suspicion.

The first quarter of the match-up was basically uneventful. However, the Lancers' special team did learn one thing about the Warriors' punter Mike Karpow. He can do his job. His average for the day was 51 yards. Karpow notched the first point of the game, bouncing a 75 yard punt through the end zone for a single.

The second quarter on the other hand consisted of two drives, the Warriors taking one for 6 points, while the Lancers had to settle for a field goal.

In a penalty-ridden drive which began on their own 33 yard line, the Warriors connected early on some long pass attempts and moved the ball well to the mid-field. However, their effort was stalled by Windsor's defensive backfield and were forced to punt.

A Lancer holding penalty aided the Warriors' cause with a first down on the Windsor 36. Following a face-masking penalty against the Lancers and some confusion in the defensive line, Waterloo's Greg Jones went over the middle for six. The convert was blocked leaving the score at 7-0.

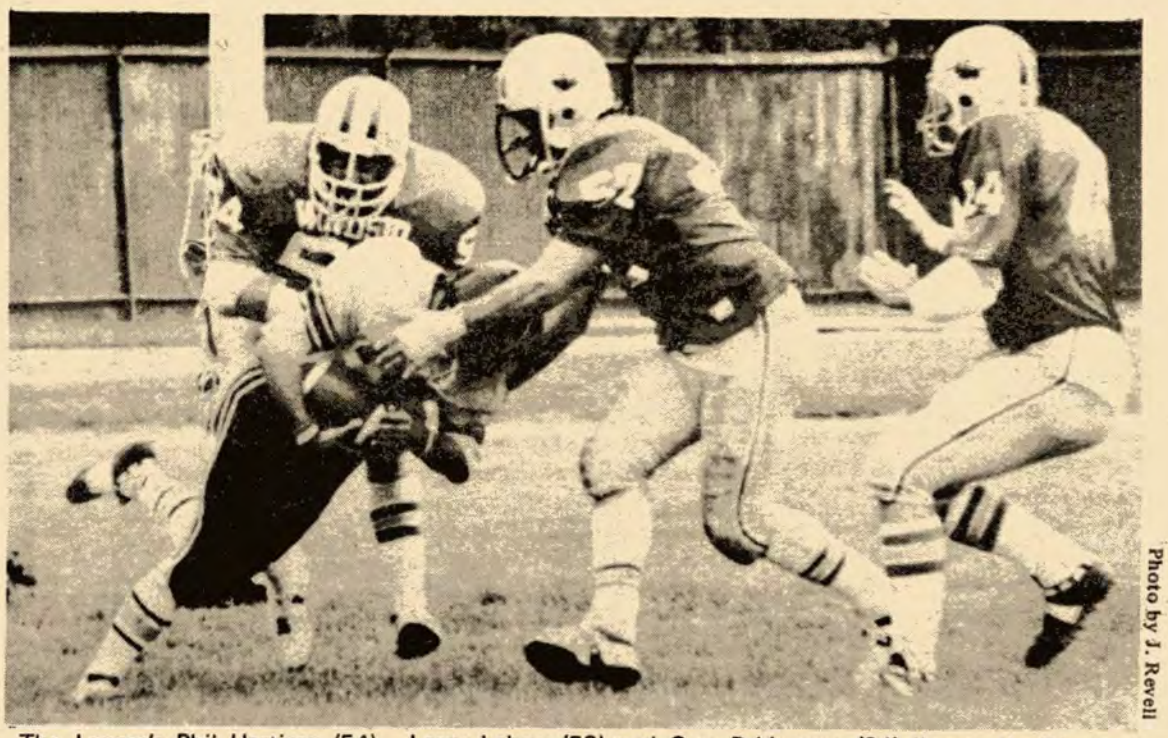


Photo by J. Revell

The Lancer's Phil Hartigan (54), Larry Lehew (52) and Greg Bridgeman (24) line-up the Warriors' Joe Alves.

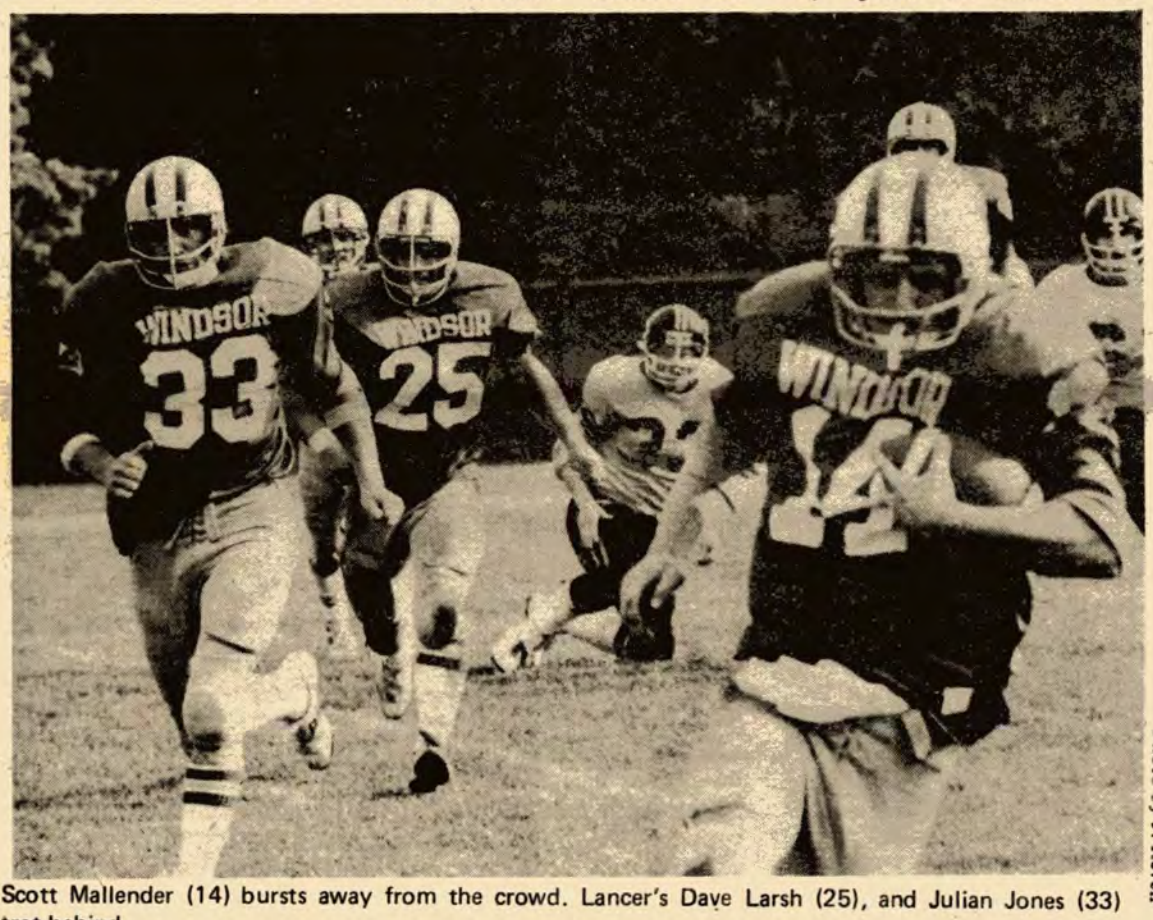


Photo by J. Revell

Scott Mallender (14) bursts away from the crowd. Lancer's Dave Larsh (25), and Julian Jones (33) trot behind.

After an exchange of downs, the Warriors punted. However the Lancers fumbled the ball, giving the Warriors another chance.

Finally the defense began to click, nailing Warrior QB, Gord Taylor, for an 11 yard sack. On the following play Jim McCaffrey intercepted his pass, giving the Lancers the ball on the Warrior 31 yard line.

After stumbling around, Bob Geier put a field goal through the uprights for three points heading into the half time break.

The second half began with a replay of the first. The usual load of peanlties bogged the Windsor offense down. However Lancer punter, Scott Essery, pushed the Warriors back to their own four-yard line with a well-aimed kick.

With their back to the old wall, the Warriors moved the ball out with ease. The Lancer defense couldn't stop the drive. Taylor, a transfer from Laurier, directed a punishing ground attack.

Penalties helped place the Warriors near the Lancers' three yard line. From there, Taylor took it over for the major After several, boring exchanges Scott Mallender began to show his stuff.

Early in the fourth quarter the Lancers took over on their own 44. Here, they began to move through the air.

A series of Mallender passes to Bullock, Quigley, and Adams put Windsor on the Warriors' 15 yard line. From there Mallender rolled out hitting Bruce Walker on the three where he trotted in for the major. That put the Lancers within five points. Coach Fracas decided to try for the two-point conversion. This decision met with success when Steve Zack tossed the pigskin to Roger Adams for the score, leaving Windsor trailing by three.

On the ensuing scrimage of downs, Waterloo's Taylor fumbled. Julien Jones recovered for Windsor on the Warriors' 31. Six plays later, Mallender sneaked over from the one yard line, putting the Lancers ahead, 18-14.

In the final moments, Windsor's defense halted the Warriors' last-ditch attempts. Waterloo's final two points came when Essery conceded a safety in the dying seconds of the game.

Coach Fracas noted after Saturday's game that the major problem the Lancers faced was improving their execution. And they'll have to be up on that end of it tomorrow when they face the York Yeomen. Ex-Lancer Dave Picket is one of the assistant coaches for York, so the Lancers will have to be watchful for some of their own tricks. Otherwise the team should look for a weak offense on the part of the opposition and their third win of the year.

Tennis starts bouncing

Despite the rainy, cold weather we've been having the last couple of weeks, the University of Windsor tennis team has been battling the elements when they can and taking to the courts to warm up for a number of tournaments in the near future, leading up to the All-Ontario Championships in early October.

Coach Jack Moore tells us that the team started out with about 40 competitors, but through the process of elimination the team is now down to a more manageable number of 12 men and 9 women.

Though the team lost Brian Hall, its number one seed from last year, who moved into the pro-circuit in the U.S., the team has a core of 6 returnees including second-seed from last year Dave Clarke and Al Kramer, who placed 7th in the Ontario Class A this year.

Coach Moore emphasized that, though the competition is always strong in the Far West Division (including Western, McMaster, Guelph and Windsor) the women's competition tends to lean more towards the participation of individuals on equal levels. Thus the women's league is set up in flights depending on the level of skill.

Windsor has the honour of hosting the Western Sectionals this year which take place on Friday Sept. 30 and Saturday OCt. 1. The entire competition will take place on the tennis courts located behind the Human Kinetics Building.

The winning individuals in each of the singles and doubles groupings and the top team from the division will travel to the Sectionals. They then travel to Toronto the following weekend for the OUAA championships at York University.

The Windsor teams won the Far West Division last year but were edged out by Western in the Sectionals.

Results from September 17 in the O-QIFC

Windsor	**18**	Waterloo	16
Western	56	York	4
Toronto	17	Laurier	13
McMaster	20	Guelph	4
Queen's	44	Bishop's	25
McGill	14	UQTR	11
on September 16			
Ottawa	37	Concordia	19

O-QIFC STANDINGS

WEST

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	2	2	0	0	100	10	4
Toronto	2	2	0	0	54	24	4
Windsor	**2**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**40**	**17**	**4**
Laurier	2	1	1	0	30	18	2
McMaster	2	1	1	0	26	48	2
Waterloo	2	0	2	0	27	55	0
Guelph	2	0	2	0	5	42	0
York	2	0	2	0	5	73	0

EAST

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	2	2	0	0	94	27	4
McGill	2	1	1	0	30	33	2
Bishop's	2	1	1	0	47	60	2
Concordia	2	1	1	0	44	25	2
Queen's	1	1	0	0	44	25	2
Carleton	1	0	1	0	26	27	0
UQTR	2	0	2	0	19	71	0

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The Lance
Vol. L, No. 4, September 30, 1977
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1927 50 1977

Tighter controls on student grants

By BRENDA McLISTER

Students will be encouraged to finish their studies sooner, and tighter controls will be placed on student loans, under new student aid regulations announced September 21 by Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott.

The new grant and loan regulations will come into effect in September 1978.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program will continue to provide grant and loans, but with some modifications: it will no longer be necessary to get a $1,000 Canada Student Loan before being eligible for a grant but the criteria for grant eligibility will be stricter.

Students will be eligible for grants for "eight non-renewable periods of 10 to 19 weeks each". Most students will therefore be eligible to apply for grant assistance for four years," according to the Ministry.

Windsor Public Library
NOV 9 1977

In an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) brief, it was estimated that, "at least 20% (7,200) of those currently receiving need-based grants from . . OSAP, would be cut off under the stricter criteria".

It is hoped that this time limit on eligibility will, "encourage students to complete their studies quickly," said Parrott. "We also hope to encourage a reduction in the length of time needed by students to qualify for some professional programs such as dentistry and law."

Part-time students may apply for grants, but will be subject to the same eight eligibility periods as full time students. Ted Bounsall, MPP for the Windsor-Sandwich riding, said that the time limit on eligibility, "posivitively discourages adult students, particularly from commencing studies on a part-time basis with the hope of progressing to full time studies".

OFS calculated that since, "the average part-time student at the University of Toronto takes an equivalent of 1.5 courses per two terms, it is easy to see that the average part-time student will only complete 40% of the course work necessary for a 3 year undergraduate degree before the grant eligibility period is over."

The eight eligibility periods system disqualifies graduate students from the grant program. To counteract this, Parrott announced that the number of Ontario Graduate Scholarships will be increased to 1,200 from 945, and the value to $1,500 per term from $1,450.

"The various grant and loan components of OSAP help achieve equality of educational opportunity for needy students. Ontario Graduate Scholarships reward academic merit, regardless of financial circumstances", said Parrott.

Liberal MPP, John Sweeney, criticized this new policy, saying that," for all practical purposes, this new approach will restrict graduate and professional programs to children of the wealthy."

According to Bounsall, "it disqualifies from grants all graduate students and the small increase in the amount - $50.00 per term, and number - 255 per year, of the Ontario Graduate Scholarships, is a totally inadequate substitute."

Parrott will be holding public meetings on various campuses over the next few weeks. He will be appearing at the University of Western Ontario on Tuesday, October 4. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact SAC, which is arranging car pools.

caps and gowns

28th Convocation ready to go



The mace is the symbol of Convocation.

Eight hundred and fifty graduates are scheduled to receive their diplomas tomorrow as the University of Windsor holds its Twenty-Eighth Convocation.

Caps and gowns will be the order of the day outside Dillon Hall. The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m., but graduates and visitors are expected to be seated before that time.

In case of rain, graduation will be held in St. Denis Hall, where seating is limited but the proceedings will be broadcast on closed-circuit TV.

University Chancellor Lucien Lamoureux, who is empowered to grant degrees, will not be present this weekend. Vice-chancellor and President J. Francis Leddy will preside, assisted by Senior Vice-President DeMarco.

Last year's fall convocation was cancelled as a result of a maintenance strike, and those graduates who missed out were invited to return at last May's convocation. Most of the graduates are those who finished work for their degrees in inter-session or summer school.

Three honorary degrees will also be awarded at Convocation. Jasper and Manly Miner are two of the sons of the founder of the Miner Bird Santuary, Jack Miner. They have continued the naturalist work begun by their father in Kingsville in 1904, and for their work they will receive honorary degrees from the University of Windsor.

The other recipient will be the Hon. Mr. Justice Thomas George Zuber, a Judge of the Ontario Court of Appeal, who practiced and taught law in Windsor before his first judicial appointment. Judge Zuber will deliver the Convocation address.

Graduates are requested to assemble at Dillon Hall at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. Gowns and hoods may be rented in the University Centre for $8.00 for the day. They are essential to graduation, according to the Secretary to the Senate, Barbara Birch.

Tecumseh Hall slow on repairs

By E.P. CHANT

"Scungy, cruddy and unhygienic...It isn't that the superstructure is going to fall down, it's just that it's so bad you don't want to live here."

That is how Bruce Hannah describes his home. Bruce is the Ancillary Affairs Commissioner of SAC and his business is to listen to and try to get action in regards to complaints concerning residences and food services at the university. It seems he has a problem of his own to handle.

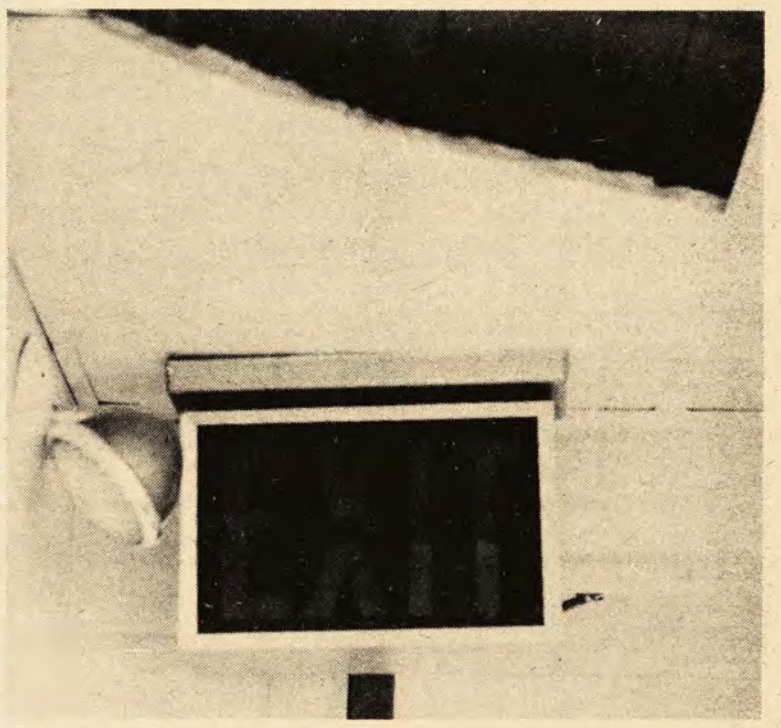
Hannah lives in Tecumseh Hall, the apartment-type residence just off Huron Line at Mill Street. Half of the residence was the site of a fire in July, the other half was not affected. it appears a resident can consider himself fortunate if he is living in the section that was affected by the fire. (As Bruce says, many residents are saying, "Thank God for the fire.")

As the situation developed, the fire caused smoke damage to half of the building. This required various repairs and fresh paint to make the apartments once again fit for human habitation.

The other half of Tecumseh was not so fortunate, however. Virtually no repair or cleaning of any kind took place in certain areas of the building over the summer, but still they were opened to new residents. Light tixtures were missing or broken, carpets were filthy, doors of closets were not to be found, and walls were cracked. One wall, in 'Terry's" room, had a hole the size of a fist.

Various people in the administration were contacted about the situation, including the Director of Residences, and a vice-president. "Both pushed it a-

continued page 7



This hole in the roof is just one of the problems needing repair at Tecumseh Hall.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

Notices

WINDSOR GAY UNITY, an organization for homosexual women and men in the city, will be having a meeting on Monday, October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting rooms at the Windsor Public Library on Ouellette Avenue. If you are interested, please feel free to attend.

The Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts presents paintings by Morand Zimmer on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 for the month of October at the Ginson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street, Amherstburg. If you would like any additional information, please call 736-3278.

SENATE Committees need student representatives. Any student interested in these positions please contact Maryon Overholt in the SAC office at ext. 436, before Thursday, October 6.

E.R.A. — The equality, rights and awareness of women meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Women's Centre in Vanier Hall. Everyone is welcome. Contact Maryon at ext. 326 or 436 for more information.

DOES it matter to you that millions of people in the world are sick, starving and illiterate? If 100,000 people were to put aside just 5 cents a day for these unfortunates, $1,825 million would be accumulated in just one year. UNICEF has special banks to help raise those monies and there are 100 of them in the SAC Office. Are there 100 people on this campus who care enough to use them?

SAC needs electoral officers for by-elections. Some renumeration. Contact SAC office.

THE Aquatic Exploration and Research Associates (AERA) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 3, Room 7-8 Centre Building for anyone interested in Scuba diving, photography, moving making or aquatic research in such areas as underwater archaeology, geology and communication. AERA presently has the equipment and people with the skills to carry out such projects; also a dive festival is planned for November 5 and 6 at the University.

A NON-CREDIT Course in Leaded Glass and Stained Glass Working starts on Tuesday, October 11, 1977, and continues for 7 weeks. Instructor, Dr. Tim Emmons. Place: The Women's Centre, 19 Vanier Hall. Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Tuesdays. Fee: $30.00 (plus your own supplies to a total of about $50.00 for the project).

Classes are open to men and women . . . limit of 10 people. Payment must be made in advance of October 7, 1977 in the Office of Student Affairs . . . no refunds will be permitted.

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS!

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Vanier Hall. All departments are requested to send at least one representative, elected or not, to this meeting. Only departments which send representatives to G.S.S. meetings will be eligible to receive money from the disbursements program.

THE Office of Student Affairs announces a change on the dates of its studentship lectures. There will be no lecture Monday, October 10 (Thanksgiving). Lectures will be held Tuesday, October 11, Thursday, October 13, and Monday October 17, from 12 to 1 and from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Vanier Hall lounge.

ANARCHISTS, free socialists, marxists, libertarians, council communists, anti-authoritarians. Want to build the Anarchists Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist)? Who needs leaders - No government is good government. All those who can consider themselves as red subversives are welcome. Contact Leonard Ext. 326.

ARE you a pansy, faggot, gearbox, fairy, queer or are you a gay person? If you are interested in meeting other gays and getting an organization set up on campus come to a meeting on Tuesday night, October 4th at the University Centre at 8:00 p.m. - Meeting Rooms 7 - 8.

THE Women's Centre will sponsor a symposium on RAPE in the second semester (the date to be announced, along with the format of the symposium, within two weeks). Students wishing to serve on the planning committee are asked to contact Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women (ext. 333) or Deb Russell, Head Resident, Laurier Hall (ext. 800) at the earliest possible time.

OPIRG — Ontario Public Interest Research Group - research to inform the public and students in the community. We need your volunteer help to get established. Phone Len Wallace, 253-6423.

GINO Piazza is starting a cheerleaders club, to appear at all Lancer football and basketball games. Men and women welcome. Contact Gino at the SAC offices, ext. 326.

HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED Delta Chi Fraternity, 408 Indian Road (253-5583). We offer: A friendly living environment, very reasonable rooming, a fantastic social life, an athletics program, community activities, and membership parking. Rooms now available,

DELTA CHI Fraternity at 408 Indian Road is now establishing intramural teams in: Basketball, Road Hockey, and Volleyball. Anyone interested please contact us at 253-5583 or stop by the house.

THE Department of Asian Studies presents Professor L.P. Vidyarthi, distinguished Indian scholar, who will speak on "Religion, Pilgrimage, Civilization and Integration", Tuesday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Assumption Lounge, University Centre. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Unclassified

FOR SALE: Spoke wheels and conversion parts for MGB $150. Many other MGB parts for 67,68 and some for newer models as well. Call John at 736-3338 after 4 p.m. most weekdays.

FOR SALE: 160 lb. Bar Bell/Dumbbell set. Vinyl covered weights - $35.00. Call Greg - 948-0700.

FOR SALE: A-R turntable with base, dust cover and cartridge. Has belt-drive and indepednent suspension. $65 ($128 new). Call Greg 253-6812 after 5 p.m..

FOR SALE: 1 year old set Spalding Elite golf clubs (9 irons and 2 woods) $325. Serious inquiries, leave name and home phone in Lance office.

FOR SALE: One Candle AM-FM stereo 8 track player and recorder system with two speakers. Like brand new. Worth over $300; MUST sell for $150 or better offer. Call 948-9831 between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m..

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OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM – 6 PM

Artifact found at Frat house

A pre-historic tool which could be 1500 years old was found last week just off campus by a second-year anthropology student.

Tom Hamilton was working in the garden at the Delta Chi fraternity house on Indian Road last Wednesday when he happened upon the small, black object.

He washed it under a stream of tap water and was able to identify it as a celt, a multi-purpose tool, made of slate. Dr. Leonard Kroon of anthropology said that at "a safe estimate", the tool was 1,550 years old.

Kroon also said it probab belonged to the Huron Indians, who "maintained a continual occupation in this part of the country for ten thousand years." He said the university is sitting right above an old Huron encampment, and that if it were not for government red tape, valuable archaeological work could be done in campus construction sites, such as the business building.

Hamilton said that such findings were not unknown, although his celt is well-preserved. Many artifacts are damaged by plows or shovels before they are discovered.

The tool could have been for woodworking or agriculture, according to Hamilton. It is about 3½ inches long, and an inch wide. One end is about an inch thick, while the other end tapers off to form a sharp, smooth blade, resembling an adze.

According to Hamilton, the celt was made in the lamoka style, which is a tradition in chipped stone artifacts.

The slate used to make the tool was "pecked, ground and polished," according to Hamilton. The object was first chipped away and ground with a stone, and then it was polished using finer stones. The slate could have come from Collingwood, or elsewhere in North America, says Hamilton, because the Hurons had an extensive trade with other Indian groups.

The celt was washed to the surface after hundreds of years, said Hamilton, probably by rain water falling from the roof and eroding the topsoil layer. He said that such artifacts are "very common throughout North America, but scattered."

Hamilton says he does not know what will be done with the celt.



Tom Hamilton and his artifact, which could be 1,500 years old.

No draft for Canadians

Military conscription is not in our futures.

Barney Danson was, apparently, grossly misquoted by every newspaper in this country early this week, but the situation is now being rectified.

Danson, the federal Minister of National Defence, was reported to have said in a weekend interview in Toronto that he favoured a military draft for Canada and that he would like to see that subject opened to national debate.

The minister went on to say that young people should perhaps consider the challenge of the Armed Forces as an alternative to Unemployment Insurance. In addition, he said that Canada needs a stronger military to serve as a deterrent to war.

Following an editorial supporting Danson's views in "The Windsor Star" on Tuesday, September 27, **The Lance** tried to contact the Deputy-Minister of Defence for comment. He was in a meeting.

However, the National Director of Information for National Defence, Colonel Boullet, informed us that Mr. Danson had said nothing of the kind, but simply that he would like to see more young people examine the alternative of the Armed Forces, as opposed to going on welfare.

Colonel Boullet also presented a press release of a speech made by Danson in Yellowknife on Tuesday which stated that he was entirely opposed to conscription, as it was unbefitting the Canadian and the Armed Forces' positions.

Boullet said, "With the limited resources our Armed Forces have, we cannot handle more than a few thousand people anyway."

Bargain of a lifetime

Nothing comes free in this world.

And that includes The Lance.

The Lance is funded by about thirty thousand dollars in Student Council fees, or close to five dollars per student. (That means each student pays 18 cents for The Lance he takes home. Save money by taking home two copies, so they only cost nine cents each.)

All of which brings us to the subject at hand.

Although students pay for The Lance, it is read by more than just students. Faculty and staff and visitors to the university are invited to pick up a copy of the paper at any time.

They are also invited to pay for it. That is why the subscription form appears occasionally in the paper, early each year. Seven dollars and fifty cents may sound like a lot, but it includes the cost of the paper, plus postage and handling. In order to make ends meet and not burden just students with the cost of a paper which is produced by for the whole university, it is expected that non-student readers of The Lance will purchase subscriptions.

No one will tear the paper from your grasp, or arrest you for stealing, if you pick up The Lance. But if you enjoy it, if you appreciate the time and money that go into The Lance, please subscribe. A subscription form is reprinted in this issue for your convenience.

Attention subscribers: It's time once again to renew your subscription to The Lance.

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Enclosed is $..... for subscriptions to The Lance at $7.50 each (27 issues).

Make All Cheques Payable To:

Students Administrative Council Ltd.
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Windsor , Ontario N9B 3P4

Careers Night Open to all

Students who are contemplating graduating this year are invited to Careers Night, to be held Thursday October 6 in Ambassador Auditorium.

Reprsentatives from 32 companies will be on hand from 8 to 11 p.m. to meet graduating students and discuss employment opportunities. Although the event is sponsored by the Commerce Club, organizer Tony LaSorda emphasizes that all interested students are welcome. "In the past it was a business event," says LaSorda, "But we are opening it up to other faculties."

LaSorda, the vice-president in charge of social functions for the Commerce Club, says that engineering students are especially welcome.

Last year, only 24 companies sent representatives, but this year 32 companies are sending about 60 people to Careers Night. "They are coming out in full force," said LaSorda. Three hundred students showed up last year, and LaSorda hopes to better that number this year. A cash bar and refreshments will be available.

Careers Night interviews are a sort of "pre-screening process", according to LaSorda. They are much more informal than the later interviews which follow at the Placement Centre on campus.

Among the companies which will be represented are IBM, the Public Service Commission, Bell Canada, Simpson-Sears, Dominion Stores, the Canadian Armed Forces, General Electric, Dominion Life, Xerox, and GM, Ford and Chrysler.

ATTENTION ALL MALES

Get slim in the Gym and cool in the Pool

Adie Knox Community Centre
1551 Wyandotte W.

Gym and Swim class starts Wed. Oct. 5
7:30 to 9:30 pm
15 weeks for $15.00

JOIN NOW

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Finally, we have a permanent staff, and things are really rolling. Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish; Photo Editor: Janine Halbert; Sports Editor: Don Peppin; Circulation Editor: Steve MacLean; Science Editor: Phil Kane; New Prolifics Editor: Anna Maria Tremonti; Poetry Editor: Scott Eldridge; Cartoonist: Debbie Hetherington; Darkroom Editor: John Revell; Late Editor: Rob Brown; Phoenix Editor: Fern Brown; Dial Editor: Rosemary Breschuk; Star Editor: Kyle McMullin; Scattered Editor: Len Wallace; Appetite Editor: Bruce Dinsmore; Engineer Editor: Bob Thompson; Abbreviated Editor: E.P. Chant; Scoop Editor: Eric Mayne; Photocopy Editor: Mark Greene; English Editor: Katherine Bowyer; Ex-Pres Ed: Bob Skuse; Residence Ed: Willy Paquette; Anything Ed: Karen Spierkel; Fac Ed Ed: Dan Sullivan; Intramural Ed: Pete Mudrack; Early Ed: Debbie Kennedy; CanCon Ed: Jim Angus; Unlucky Ed: Ted Goddard. We still need help.

Ontario student aid plan a fraud

Let's be fair. There are some good points in the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) revisions that were announced last week.

For the first time, part-time students will be eligible for student aid. This is a major step forward.

Compulsory loans for anyone getting a grant have been eliminated. This is positive, because many students avoided student aid because they did not wish to go into debt (to the tune of $1,000) to get it.

Another good point is the elimination of an arbitrary amount representing a student's contribution to his own education from summer earnings, regardless of whether or not the student worked during the summer or not.

The number and value of graduate scholarships have been increased. Not by much, however.

Over 200,000 Ontario graduate students are not going to be helped much be an increase of $50 per term in 1200 graduate scholarships. That is 1,500 fewer graduate scholarships than were available in 1970. For the Tory government to pretend this is a positive step is not only wrong, it is deceptive.

But then, so is the whole package surrounding the new student aid program. Under the guise of fairer distribution of grants, a commitment to academic excellence, and "a more efficient use of the tax dollar," the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is embarking on a series of regressive cutbacks.

Just as the government has cut back in the health field, to the point of closing down hospitals, so is it concentrating its dubious economy measures on education. Can we expect to see universities being closed in the near future?

It may not be likely, but it's possible. Especially in the wake of one of the most disturbing aspects of the new student aid scheme. Students are eligible for grants (those same grants which are supposed to be distributed more fairly under the new system) for only four years. After that, you're on your own. You students who could not take full loads every term, or who failed some courses and need more time to finish up, or who wish to continue on to graduate or professional schools: get a job. The government has decided you are no longer worthy of student aid in the form of grants.

Incredibly enough, the same time period is applied to part-time students, who may spend 10 years working on a degree.

Although the ministry itself admits student loans are a disincentive, that is virtually all it offers grad students. It looks like ability to pay will be the chief criteria for selecting future doctors, lawyers, dentists and professors, which is a classic reminder that class lines in Canada are becoming more and more rigid.

The real crunch is still only hinted at.

"We must conserve public funds," says Harry Parrott, our Minister of Colleges and Universities, "by encouraging students to complete their studies quickly." Big Brother is concerned we are not using our time here wisely enough.

The solution is obvious. Boot us out. And that is what they are planning in the back rooms of Queen's Park.

Parrott says he wants "to encourage a reduction in the length of time needed by students to qualify for some professional programs such as dentistry and law." Put your complete confidence in the lawyer with one year in Law School, and in the dentist with two years' experience in medical school. Let's get these people out of the schools, and into the working world where they belong!

Money should not be the criteria for selection of students in undergraduate or graduate programs at university. Especially, money should not determine the duration of study in any field.

The government's "commitment to maintaining and improving the high standards of academic excellence in our universities" is a sham.

Dr. Parrott is travelling around the province promoting and explaining his new program. He will be in London next Tuesday, by which time he will probably have his defences, explanations, and rationalizations down pat. We hope so . . . he'll need them.



'We must conserve public funds by encouraging students to complete their studies quickly'

Comments

Revised drug plan unveiled

By M. Bruce Hannah
Commissioner of
Ancillary Services

In an effort to accommodate the many students on campus with respect to the drug plan the ensuing article will indicate how the plan will be administered. If you are a full time undergraduate student at the University of Windsor you are covered by the plan and have already paid for it as it was deducted from your student fees upon registration.

This particular plan is a reimbursement plan. When a prescription is required the student pays for it, and then brings the receipt and fills out a claim form at the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre. Claims will be remitted by SAC to Zurich Life on the 30th of every month and only once a month. A claim by the student may be submitted at the SAC office five (5) business days immediately preceeding the 30th of each month.

Refunds, which come in the form of cheques made out to the individual claimants, may be picked up at the SAC office on the 7th and 8th of the following month. That is to say, if forms are remitted by SAC to Zurich the 30th of September, refunds may be picked up on the 7th and 8th of October. Should these dates fall on a Saturday or Sunday, then the normal business days immediately following the 7th and 8th will be observed. It is important to note that refunds may be picked up **only** on these two (2) days of each month. Further, claims may only be submitted during the one business week prior to the 30th of each month.

Reimbursements come in the form of a cheque made out to individual students and may be obtained upon presentation of a valid student card between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the proper dates at the SAC office. Refunds may be picked up by the claiming student only. A friend cannot pick it up for you.

This system is to ensure that the drug plan operates in an expeditious and business-like manner. Your cooperation and understanding will be greatly appreciated. Thanks for taking the time to read this through.

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Why is it that when university life is one of the fondest memories in most people's lives this campus shows virtually no signs of involvement whatsoever?

Orientation can pack the university centre and keep everyone entertained for a week, but once it's over the majority of students climb right back into their hollows and ignore campus life for the rest of the year.

To their credit, resident students and non-Windsorites tend to use this campus more. For example, people from the Sault come from a city where involvement is a way of life, and acting crazy is second-nature. Toronto, by its very size, demands participation. Students from those kinds of cities will naturally continue to be active in a new city.

Students born and bred in Windsor, however, step on campus five minutes before their classes start and leave immediately after. These are the people who complain that there is nothing to do, that Windsor is dead, and who yawn when asked, "What's new?"

This city may be dead, but this campus doesn't have to be.

There are surely some things which can get the Windsorites back on campus and into the university community again.

That means SAC has to get moving and start planning, but it also means students have to show some interest.

The prime time of the year for riotous living is coming upon us, and it is one which this campus has essentially ignored during the past few years. It is OCTOBERFEST. You don't have to be German to have a hell of a time at this type of activity - just fun-loving and uninhibited. The Octoberfest to beat all is in K-W and the kids there go wild for two solid weeks.

With exams a safe distance away, and essay deadlines still remote, there is no well-worn excuse to stay away from campus.

Octoberfest gives the university and the student a perfect opportunity to let loose; take note, SAC.

We are not advocating that students forget classes; that's why we're all here in the first place. But university life could be more fulfilling if you take time to enjoy it. No where else will you be surrounded by so many peers willing to listen to your ramblings and quasi-philosophies of life.

A lot of you out there would love to get involved but have never had the chance. Now is the time to get off your collective butts and into some Octoberfest activities. Demand it of your student council; then be there.

And when that's over, take some time to get some education outside the classroom. There are all sorts of clubs and organizations that will welcome you with open arms.

It's your campus; use it.

Join the Lance

We require: photographers, reporters, production people, 2nd floor, University Centre.

Comments

Are there limits to growth?

By FERN BROWN

Does growth lead to crisis?

Tuesday night, in assumption Lounge, Iona College showed the film "Limits to Growth," as part of its film presentation series on alternative lifestyles. The film, in fact, did not portray or suggest any alternative lifestyles, but merely gave some visual and verbal pictures of serious concerns, with a slant of pessimism that would make most people squirm in their seats. The film was based on the book, **The Limits to Growth**, by Donella and Dennis Meadows, et al. and included commentaries from various other people who were affiliated with his project, The Club of Rome, at M.I.T., in addition to other "concerned citizens": an ecologist, several (British) government workers, and a professor of cybernetics whose face became increasingly familiar as the film progressed, Professor Beer.

The focal point of the film was the variety of concerns which our world now faces: pollution, overpopulation and inadequate food production per capita, lack of raw resources, and industrialization. These were compounded into a title which was supposedly the source of these problems, "growth in a finite world."

The content of the film is undisputably worthy of concern. It is, in fact, an issue (or, an array of issues) which we must do something about, in order to change what would seem to lead to inevitable deterioration. The means used in the film, however, served not only to frighten the viewer about the state of our present and future worlds, but also raise some questions about what an individual can do. With all its urgent phrases ("In our progress is an end." "Society eats the very planet we are on." "Growth leads to crisis." and a continual referral to collapse.) there seemed to be no indication of any solutions offered to the problems named. Certainly no one has the answers for the direction an entire society must take, but various conservational or economical suggestions could have been made, with probably more favourable results than scare tactics. For example, if some reference had been given to the food chain (how we can change some of our eating habits; perhaps growing some of our own food and reducing the amount of meat and sweets we eat), or how we can initiate various projects in our communities to recycle some elements (paper, aluminum, glass), how we may cut down on our use of natural resources with which we are perhaps careless, - this would probably have had a more favorable outcome!

After the film was shown, we were treated to two brief commentaries on the book and the film from Professor Alan Brown, of the Department of Economics, and Professor Gurucharan Mathur, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering panel.

Professor Mathur spoke first, on the implications of growth. He felt that although the crisis of resources is part of our modern life, the pollution problem is great, and technology is "feeding on itself," the data that was shown in the film was wrong, the outlook shown was indeed pessimistic, and "people may be stung by fear." "The model used," he continued, "was not only simple, but simplistic. It could not really be considered applicable to the real issue, and it is mathematically incompetent and incorrect."

Professor Brown, who began with the comment that he was "in full agreement with Professor Mathur", felt that the message in the film was good, but the "packaging" was distasteful. The book was written under the guise of scientific proof, but what we saw in the film was not really scientific, he said. The computer simulation was presented as what is occurring in the 'real world'; "they did arrive at the truth, but using phony techniques." In this way, it was really a "misrepresentation of truth." Prof. Brown also noted how ironic it was that the author of the book was adamant to "decry progress and growth, and he used the computer to do it!"

A main complaint of Prof. Brown was the combination of the insistent urges to "do it now!" but when he asked "do what now?" he found that no answers were given. He felt that this book was "not science, but science fiction, going under the pretence of science." He concluded, "They have polluted the **academic** air and I would not count on them to clean it up."

A discussion followed the critiques of the two professors. Several students raised points, not all in agreement with the panelists. One student was pleased that the issue was brought to the attention of the people, and felt that "all the politicians in the U.S. and Canada should have to sit down and watch this film." Brown agreed that the issue was of critical importance, but asked whether it was "necessary to prostitute science?". A second student felt that the message was "basically political, and portrayed the (wasteful and careless) attitude of human nature today, especially in a highly industrialized society." Professor Brown felt that this may be so, but wondered if the population's attitudes would really change after viewing such a film: "Will it help our logical assessment of problems?"

With hope, we will find other means for realizing our present situation, and trying to come to some viable suggestions for correcting our attitudes and behaviour.

We Got a Few Letters

News blackouts frequent

Dear Editor:

Your recent issue raises a number of points regarding confidentiality with reference to the Presidential Search Committee and negotiations between the Faculty Association and the University.

The arrangements for closed meetings of the Presidential Search Committee reflects the desire of the committee to attract the best possible candidates. Confidential meetings have been the rule in the vast majority of committee searches in Canada. In those few cases where the alternative has been tried, the experience has been that otherwise promising candidates have declined to stand because of the publicity attending their application.

It's worth noting, too, that the process of the selection being used at Windsor was approved by the Senate of the University of Windsor after thorough debate and that the Senate is substantially represented on the selection committee and that its findings will go to a joint meeting of the Board and Senate.

Regarding the confidentiality surrounding negotiations between the Faculty Association and the University, it should not be a surprise to any experienced labour reporter that details of an agreement go first to the membership and the management for ratification before they are released. News blackouts are also frequent, particularly in the latter stages of negotiation, when the parties involved agree that keeping the bargaining over the table will help achieve an agreement.

Conciliators often order them for just this very purpose - to help achieve a climate in which a reasonable agreement can be reached. This was the case at the University of Windsor; the conciliator ordered the news blackout, which both sides observed.

Geoffrey A. MacGibbon
Office of Information Services

Sponsor needed for blood drive

Dear Editor:

The Nursing Society is sponsoring an on campus blood drive on October 20 and 21, 1977, and on January 27, 1978.

In the past, the Nursing Society has sponsored a three day blood drive. This year however, the Red Cross strongly encourages more frequent drives of shorter duration because of the local demand for fresh blood.

We have come to a problem with the Red Cross regarding a third blood drive which is scheduled for March. Taking into consideration, the academic facet of our nursing students, the Nursing Society has opted not to sponsor the March blood drive. March is a very busy time of year, scholastically and it is of the opinion of the Nursing Executive Council, that sponsoring the third blood drive would be detrimental to the students involved in the organization angle.

The Nursing Society requests any alternatives or suggestions that the other societies and the general student body might have regarding possible sponsorship of the blood drive.

Sincerely yours,
Kathleen O'Sullivan
NSG Society

Homecoming gone

President dominates SAC meeting

By RICK SPENCE

The annual Homecoming Parade has been cancelled for this year.

There is a new system for receiving refunds from the SAC drug plan.

A new student aid package could cripple some students' hopes of getting into graduate or professional schools.

The pub jukebox is hurting CJAM radio in its search for an audience.

And Gary Wells may carry his quest for a vote on the Board of Governors to Queen's Park, in Toronto.

These are just a few of the titbits that came out of Tuesday night's 2½ hour SAC meeting.

The meeting started with a President's Report that lasted over an hour. Gary Wells recounted highlights of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' new student aid program, and tried to get council interested in opposing aspects of the system. Among the drawbacks of the new program are an emphasis on "tighter controls and stricter criteria" and on pushing students through university faster, said Wells.

Wells also opposed the benefit in the new faculty contract which allows faculty members to send their children to university here free. "I think it sucks," said Wells.

However, some council member disagreed, suggesting that such bonuses were standard procedure at other institutions. The council defeated a motion which would have condemned that portion of the faculty contract, which would have called for the money to be rechanneled into other areas to benefit all students.

Wells also told council "It's intolerable that students can't vote on the Board of Governors." Wells is now the only undergraduate student rep. on the board, and he cannot vote.

Wells said he brought the subject up at last week's Board meeting, and that the Board tried to stall him, as it had stalled other SAC presidents for years. However, Wells said he would not give up the fight, and that if he could not convince the Board members, he would introduce a bill into the provincial legislature to have the University of Windsor Act changed to allow for five student reps on the Board of Governors.

"By the end of the year, one way or another, students will have a vote on the Board of Governors," Wells told council.

Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic presented last year's audited SAC financial report for council's approval, which was granted after some discussion.

Ancillary Affairs Commissioner Bruce Hannah described the new system for submitting drug plan claims. Details are elsewhere in The Lance.

Hannah also said he wanted to go on record "and say the food service on this campus stinks." He called the removal of food services from the University Centre "the worst abortion ever put on the students", and said he wanted to see the centre "turned around."

Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza said his Orientation report was not yet ready, but that there were so few council members at the meeting that he would not have given it anyway. He did say that he, the alumni association, and the residence councils had agreed to cancel homecoming activities, because they had been scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend, when many students would not be on campus.

"Homecoming should be better organized next year," said Piazza.

Piazza is also starting a cheerleaders' club, for anyone interested in cheerleading, male or female.

Only one other item of business was considered, the jukebox which manager Pete Romeril installed in the pub at the beginning of the school year. Several council members complained that the jukebox deprives CJAM of its pub audience, since while the jukebox is playing, the CJAM signal into the pub is cut off.

Councillor Eddie Wehbe said that CJAM could play requests within a few minutes, as opposed to the juke box which may take an hour or more.

Council decided to delay action until a SAC Board of Directors' meeting Monday, at which time Romeril would be asked to appear in order to find a solution to the jukebox-CJAM problem.

In an interview last week, Romeril said the jukebox was installed on a trial basis, after several requests, and that it represented a good source of revenue to SAC. SAC, which runs the pub, takes half of the revenue earned by the jukebox.



Photo by R. Spence

SAC council members at work: Andre Wehbe, Kathleeen O'Sullivan, Marty Furac, And Bob "Bear" Gammon.

Alarming Rituals

Although the campus has been hard hit by fire alarms this week, Director of Security Grant McIver says there is nothing unusual about the situation.

The number of fire alarms "is not abnormally high for this time of year," says McIver, noting that many of the alarms were scheduled fire drills. It has been common practice in the past that fire drills were held throughout campus early each school year. No firemen or equipment show up at the drills, and people return to the building as soon as it has been cleared.

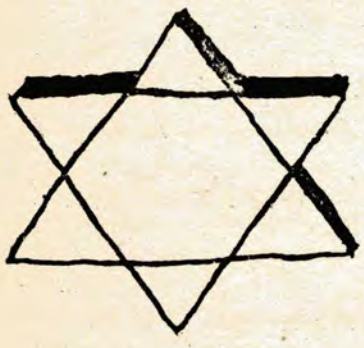
There have been a number of false alarms so far this year, including the University Centre Tuesday night and the Math Building Wednesday morning. McIver says false alarms happen "spasmodically", and that security "views them very seriously."

"It is very dangerous to pull a false alarm," McIver warns, in that it pulls valuable fire equipment from the station, and produces a negative attitude to fire alarms, and a reluctance to obey them.

"There is a potential for a fire to happen" at the university, says McIver, so he emphasizes the alarm system must be respected.

Anyone who "without reasonable cause " circulates an alarm about fire is guilty of an offense under Section 393 of the Criminal Code of Canada, and could be liable to imprisonment for two years.

McIver says that in the past, people who have pulled false alarms have been caught, and they have been charged "with due process of law."



Ontario Union of Jewish Students

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Copyright laws may stop photocopying

By MARK D. GREENE

Students who are used to photocopying from books and magazines could lose that right under some proposed changes to Canada's copyright laws.

In order to protect the works of authors, song-writers and others with published works, the government has instituted copyright laws. Because of changes in society and technology there are now proposals to amend and update the Copyright Act of Canada. The proposed changes are serious enough to warrant the attention of the Ontario Library Association which has formed a committee to present its recommendations.

One of the important considerations concerns the use of photo-copying machines. Most students are familiar with these wonders of the twentieth century. They're the blue and grey machines found throughout the library, which for a mere five cents will provide you with a reasonably clear photocopy of almost anything you desire.

Yet these seemingly harmless machines are now seen by publishers and owners of copyrights as a serious threat to their interests. Although the present legality of these machines is somewhat questionable, it is hoped the new copyright act machines to continue to be used in this manner or if it will force curtailment of these practices.

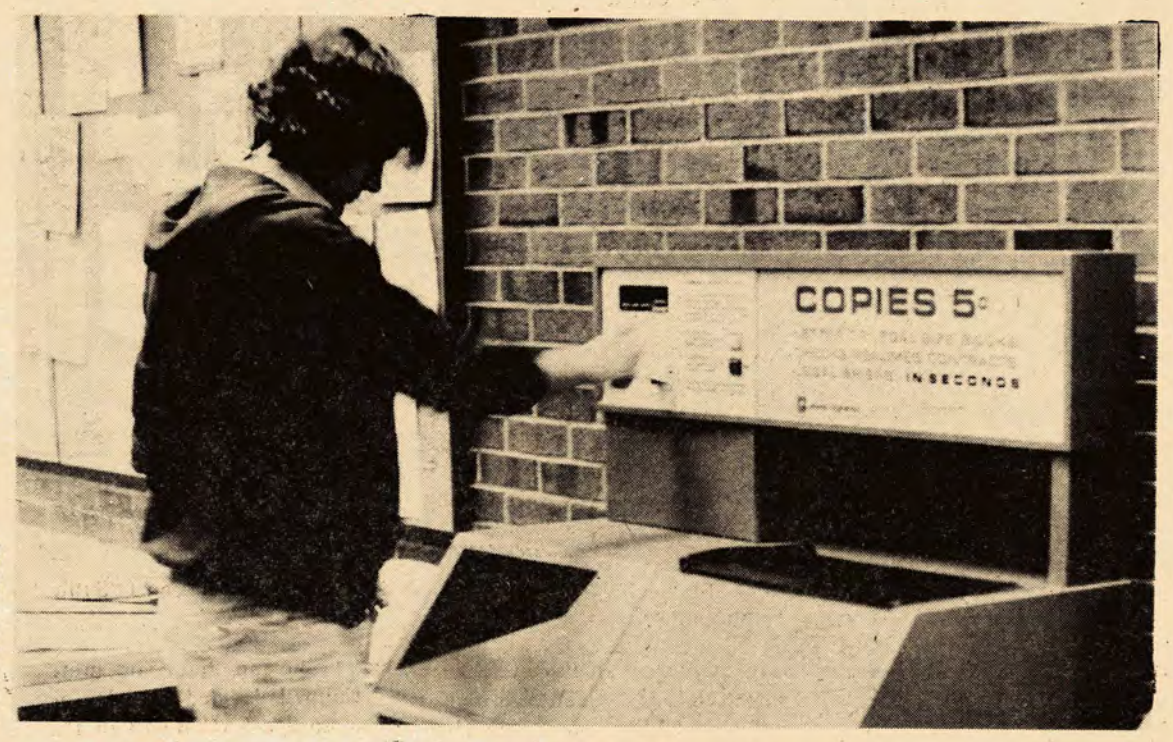


Photo by J. Halbert

These photocopy machines could be on the way out.

The present act allows for the copying of "less than a substantial part" of a work, but as Mrs. Aline Soules, Co-ordinator for the Extramural Library Service, points out the act fails to define what is meant by a "substantial part". Even if "less than a substantial part" were defined, she asks, who would be responsible to ensure that no more than that would be copied? If the library is to assume this responsibility then the use of copying machines may have to be restricted.

Mrs. Soules also expressed concern over one of the Canada Council's proposals that recommend that "collectives" such as the Organization of Canadian Authors and Publishers determine copyrights. She felt the "collective" would only protect authors' and publishers' rights and possibly treat libraries with "unfair bias".

Exactly how extensive the changes in the Copyright Act will be cannot now be determined, but undoubtedly they will be significant. According to Mrs. Soules there should be "no real effect on the students". It is unlikely that photo-copying machines will be removed from the library unless the library is forced to decide what may or may not be copied.

Although it is generally felt that copyright laws are essential to protect the interests of those concerned and should be updated to insure full protection, libraries are also concerned that their rights be considered. The proposed changes in the Copyright Act concerning libraries are serious. Mrs. Soules complained of a "lack of public awareness and student input," believing that unless people speak out now, the next time we want to copy something we may not have the option of doing so.

Tecumseh

continued *from page 1*

long," recalls Hannah.

Then, the chase after the housekeeping staff began. It took about a month, but they are now cleaning up the apartments. To no avail, however. The walls remain a faded yellow, (the walls in the freshly-painted half are a bright white). Hannah sums up the situation: "It is beyond soap and water; it needs paint."

Because of the time lag between a complaint and seeing some action, it seems that the administration has put the residents in Tecumseh Hall and then forgotten that they or the building are there. in one case, two tenants accidentally knocked a hole in the wall (not a common occurrence- the tenants cause little damage). They promptly paid for the damage they had caused, and the hole was repaired a few weeks ago- three years after the accident had occurred.

In another three-year delay, lighting was requested for the back of the building to prevent break-ins which had occurred in the darkened area. No action, as yet, has been forthcoming.

Apathy has now set into Tecumseh Hall. "There is no pride of ownership," says Bruce Hannah. "The tenants don't care about the condition, so it gets worse."

Enrolment drops at Ed. Fac.

By DAN SULLIVAN

Enrolment is down at the U. of W. Faculty of Education, and at other education faculties across Ontario, but according to Dean A.S. Nease, that may not be the problem it seems.

That's not to say there is no problem. There is. The same number of students were admitted this year as last year, but not as many actually showed up. Dean Nease admitted that there was a "higher number of no-shows than ever before" across the province, but felt that the Windsor faculty could better handle the smaller number. Last year, the Windsor Ed. Fac. had over 430 students; this year enrolment has dropped by about 100.

Due to the "very tight" market for teachers right now, faculties of education will begin to gear themselves more to "in-service" programs for teachers already working, to upgrade their certificates, says Nease. Four years ago, graduate enrolment at the faculty was 30. This year it's 536.

The training of new teachers is not going to disappear completely. Present graduates are getting jobs, though not always right away, and they have to be willing to move. Nease, who is on the Council of Ontario Universities task force studying pre-service enrolments, said that "a recommendation may be that faculties of education pay more attention to market demand," and gear their enrolments toward such demand.

The Faculty of Education's task for the future seems to be to extend its offerings to graduate students, providing programs that are acceptable both academically and to the teachers.

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May 28, 1977.

Vice Chancellor and President

Registrar

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News of the world

SAC is considering sponsoring a procrastination clinic on Tuesday or maybe Thursday, or Friday, whenever any interested students can get around to showing up. The first lecture will be titled "Creative Procrastination, Getting Around to Not Getting Around to It."

New York (1986) — Story will be available in nine years, but we're told it will be really exciting.

Kampala Uganda — There is no rumour to the truth that Ugandan president Idi Amin will become president of the University of Windsor. Although he expressed extreme interest in the post, Mr. Amin said that he would change the title to "most Benevolent and Revered Fearless Leader and DADA". Current President, J. Francis Leddy wasn't asked for comment.

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HITACHI

OPIRG begins campaign in Windsor

By BRENDA McLISTER

In January, students of the University of Windsor may be asked to decide in a referendum whether they are willing to pay $5.00 more in student fees for OPIRG.

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group is an offshoot of Ralph Nader's "PIRG's" that started in the U.S. seven years ago. A PIRG began in Waterloo five years ago, and for the first first year followed the U.S. model. The next year, Water developed a Canadian version of the PIRG, which resulted in OPIRG.

According to Mike Ura, from the OPIRG provincial office, the Ontario PIRG's are necessarily different from the American PIRG's for a number of reasons: "The Canadian political process is different, the Canadian academic tradition is different from the American tradition, and the students were not happy with the U.S. model and decided to change it on their own."

The concept, however, remains the same - students work with community groups to research problems, and hope their research will facilitate social change.

The difference lies in who does the changing. State PIRG's lobby for changes themselves. The purpose of OPIRG is to inform groups and communities, to aid them in their own lobbying. "We don't want to become another form of elite", says Ura, "the public shouldn't depend on OPIRG to solve their problems."

OPIRG research is not unbiased. Students work with community groups "so they can fight irresponsible companies and government bureaucracies" says Ura. So, the research must be "extremely accurate". As proof of its accuracy, Ura said that although OPIRG has made "pretty serious charges" against the government and corporations, it has never been sued.

If an OPIRG office is set up on a campus, any student interested in doing Public Interest Research can talk to one of the co-ordinators, who will help the student choose a research project relevant to one of his courses. Then OPIRG will negotiate with the professor of that course, for the student to get credit for the project.

OPIRG's record with professors has been "extremely good", according to Ura. He plans to make a list of Windsor professors who are willing to give credit for OPIRG research.



Photo by T. Goddard

OPIRG provincial co-ordinator Mike Ura and Windsor co-ordinator Len Wallace discuss plans for the proposed referendum.

In order to have a referendum on campus, OPIRG organizers must present to SAC a 350-signature petition favoring a referendum. OPIRG hopes to get 600 or 700 names and will be canvassing various classes and clubs for the signatures.

If students vote in favour of a campus PIRG, student fees will increase by $5.00. This would be the main source of funding for the PIRG. Any student can get a refund on request, but must give up his right to participate in OPIRG research and use its resources.

Windsor OPIRG co-ordinator Len Wallace says, "there are many things we can do in Windsor that would benefit students and the community." Some possible local projects would be to research occupational health and safety in auto factories, or local pollution and its relation to disease.

To familiarize students with OPIRG, Wallace is organizing a speaker/film series. The series will cover such topics as the food industry, nuclear power, mercury pollution and poisoning.

"We want everyone to know what OPIRG is before they vote on it," said Wallace.

There are presently five universities that have OPIRG offices: Waterloo (which also houses the provincial office), Guelph, McMaster, Trent, and Western. This year, OPIRG is campaigning in Windsor and Ottawa.

For more information, contact Len Wallace in the SAC office, 253-6423, or ext. 326.

University gets star on campus

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The University has opened a press room on campus for the use of the Windsor Star for covering campus events.

"I think that it will be more convenient, having a base on campus, rather than working from an office two miles away," says Paul Patterson, one of the two Star reporters on the education beat. Patterson covers the university and St. Clair College as well as the two county school boards. He feels his new office will enable him to get more of the feel of the campus, as well as be a place for him to receive phone calls, mail and visitors.

The Star is paying rent for the space they use. They are currently in the old Off-Campus housing office in Vanier Hall, but according to the University Information Officer Geoff MacGibbon, this space is only temporary.

He expects the press room to move to permanent quarters, once the two new buildings come on stream, and open up space in other areas. A permanent home for the Star office has not been decided.

There are other commercial companies that rent permanent space on campus, one is the Toronto-Dominion Bank in the lower level of the University Centre.

According to Mr. MacGibbon, the university generates a large volume of news.

The Publisher of the Star, Robert Pearson, expanded on this. In a Lance interview he said there is a large number of people in the university community, and the Star wants to reach those people.

Patterson said that there were plans in the works by St. Clair College to open a press room of their own as well as add an information officer.

The press room here at the university had the blessing of SAC, as it was an attempt to put the university and its activities before the public.

The bureau was a joint idea of the Star and the university and the present accommodations were worked out over the summer and will exist until permanent quarters are arranged.

OPIRG (Windsor)

Ontario Public Interest Research Group

student research to inform the public –

meeting

guest speaker: Mike Ura

OPIRG provincial office

Assumption Lounge —

University Centre

Monday, October 3rd 3:30 p.m.

for further info phone Ext. 326

Everyone Welcome

Home Sweet Home

It is easy to forget that this university is home to almost one thousand people.

Most students, and staff, who work here during the day can shut their briefcases, board their car or bus, and leave the campus behind. To them, this place is just a job.

But to the residence students, the University of Windsor is home. Where they eat. Where they sleep. They depend on it for social life. They cannot turn their backs to the campus, as so many others can do each day.

This is so obvious as to sound ridiculous to residence students. But others do not realize the extent of some people's commitment to the university; and how their fates are intertwined.

Residence students deserve a fair shake. They deserve more of a voice. The Lance's Residence Corner will attempt to provide a forum for residence students. What they're thinking. What they're doing. What they're bitching about.

We need submissions from residence students. Parties, dances, complaints, activities, problems . . . We'll get it all in here.

While you're at it, maybe you can come up with a better title for our residence column. (Laurier Haller? Huron Hole?) You can do better than that.

Send in all submissions, comments, or announcements to The Lance Residence Corner, in care of Willy Paquette.

The Tower of Babel

By KATHERINE BOWYER

If you were confronted by a teacher who spoke nothing but English, how would you feel? "What would you expect?" you mutter. "There's no problem about that. That's only natural." Now imagine yourself as a Chinese or a French or a Polish student or one of any different ethnic group. Think that you're surrounded by other students who don't speak English. They'd also probably look bewildered at the sound of the language you know. How would you be able to communicate?

This is the situation Israel Horovitz has developed in his play **The Primary English Class,** in which, a young teacher and six immigrant students grope their way through encountering each other's values and language towards understanding.



Left to right: Brenda Kamino, Luc Elia, Arnie Hardt, Aldo Vinci, Lila Yee, and Rosemary Dunsmore.

Horovitz is a contemporary playwright whose shorter works have been internationally acclaimed. Here, his writing leads to an evening of hilarious theatrical entertainment. "Director Ray Whelan lets the laughs ripple along effortlessly," comments the **Toronto Star** on the production now touring. **The Primary English Class** flows to its end without intermission.

The Multicultural Council of Windsor and Essex County and the Enthi-Cultural Association of St. Clair College have arranged for the Open Circle Theatre production in Windsor. Mr. Horovitz asserts that their show is even superior to that of New York which met with rave reviews.

The Open Circle Theatre is Toronto-based and was founded in 1972. Its productions offer entertainment and reflect a great social consciousness. Four different workshops dealing with such topics as theatre art and the problems of immigrants in education and labour will be happening in Windsor this weekend. The relevance of Horovitz's script has attracted many people not normally avid theatregoers. Six times its run had to be extended in Toronto!

If you respond to this comedy's lure, don't be afraid of entering a Tower of Babel! All the languages won't overwhelm you. Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese and Polish are spoken during the performance. As in a UN session, an actor translates what is said simultaneously into English.

Performances begin at 8 p.m., at the Patterson Playhouse September 29, 30, and October 1. Tickets are only $3.50 each.

Trivia Quiz

Want to do a number on your head?

Try this numbers quiz.

1. George Orwell wrote a book called - - - - - - - - - - ?
2. Boeing produced the famous "Flying Fortresses" which were also known as B- ?
3. In the song "Delta Dawn" how old was she?
4. How many rivers were there in Hades? (Greek Mythology).
5. Audie Murphy was the most decorated American soldier in World War II. How many medals was he awarded?
6. In the movie "The Love Bug" what number was painted on Herbie's side?
7. How many sheets of paper in a ream?
8. In the movie "Cool Hand Luke", Paul Newman wins a wager based on his consuming how many eggs in one hour?
9. Which cavalry regiment was General Custer's last command?
10. How many portraits did Rembrandt van Rijn paint of himself?
11. On the TV series "Dragnet" what was Sgt. Friday's badge number?
12. In the 1964 movie "Goldfinger", James Bond uses a gold bar as bait to lure Auric Goldfinger. What number was stamped on the bar?
13. Today's pick of the week – only tried and true trivia buffs need read further. – In the 1964 movie Mary Poppins, the family she nannied for were the Banks. Where did they live on Cherry Tree Lane?
14. The numbers on a Dr. Pepper bottle are meant to suggest the best time for a Dr. Pepper break. What are they?
15. How many pints of blood in the average human body?
16. In what century does "Star Trek" take place?
17. How many wives did Brigham Young have?
18. What was Sherlock Holmes' address on Baker Street?
19. How many dimples on a golf ball?
20. What was the registration number of the U.S.S. Enterprise on the TV series "Star Trek"?

Answers to Quiz on page 11

Laura to lead band to further victories

By ROBERT BROWN

Gary Laura of the School of Music has been named Director of Music for the Windsor Optimist Youth Band, according to James Brown, Chairman of the Youth Committee of the Optimist Club. He will be serving this new position concurrently with his professorship.

Laura's appointment takes effect as of today. It follows a month-long search by the Optimist Club to find a successor to Terry Murphy, who had directed the band since its formation eleven years ago. Murphy is leaving to form his own band, which should start practices in October.

Prof. Laura's credentials are impressive. In addition to teaching percussion here and occasional public performances, he has also conducted the Taylor High School Band in Detroit. Since Taylor is a 'big band' along the lines of the 100-piece Windsor Optimists, this experience should keep him in good stead.

Laura will need experience, because of the rift in the band caused by the departure of Mr. Murphy. Many of the senior players are leaving to join the former director's group, and what the consequences will be is anyone's guess.

But despite its problems, Laura will be taking over one of the better bands in Southwestern Ontario. The Optimists have played at competitions in Minneapolis, Toronto, Wisconsin, Buffalo, Ottawa, and Montreal, not including hundreds of engagements closer to home.

NOW 6 DAYS WEEKLY!
Art Institute Hours
9:30am - 5:30pm
Tuesday through Sunday

Rusty Handlebar plays Pub

By DEB KENNEDY

With a name like 'Handlebar', what can you expect? Definitely more. The band in the pub this week is a five piece group: lead guitar, bass, keyboards, drums, and lead vocalist. Their selection of music is Top 40, disco and jazz; thus a continuation of what has become the pub vein of music.

Handlebar has only been together for four months – and it shows. The lead guitarist admitted that they had limited recent band experience. The group members come from "all over", with main roots in Toronto. They have been touring Ontario and Quebec and playing club dates.

The stage presence of the band is nil, except for the lead singer who manages to do a few disco moves. He also has to sing his own back-up vocals which tends to produce poor effects on tunes like "I Wish", by Stevie Wonder. The night I saw the band, they claimed that they were too tired to help sing back-up.

I discovered that the group travels with no lighting equipment. Monday night they were debating whether or not to rummage up a spotlight for the lead singer. They described the stage as dark, but cozy. The band will be changing their name to 'Innervisions' in case you want to see them next time they are around.

In case you want to catch their act, Handlebar will be at the pub until Saturday.

Rudy's Style Salon

YOUR CAMPUS HAIR STYLISTS



RUDY'S ANGELS
KIM
LAURIE
&
ROSEMARY

For Appointment Call
258-2490
2846 UNIVERSITY WEST
Under The Bridge

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Continued caution is indicated for the next few days. Tensions will clear afterwards.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : The time is right to make your move. Conditions will never be more in your favour.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Excellent opportunities will present themselves. It's up to you to use them properly.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Make your decision as soon as possible. A wrong choice is better than none.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Take time to relax and enjoy the results of your work. You've earned a well deserved rest.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : Idle rumours will only distract you from the truth. Double-check your sources.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Imitation is the highest form of flattery. Be natural and flatter yourself.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : Wallowing in self-pity will resolve nothing. Forget the past and concentrate on the future.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : A name out of the past will rekindle an old flame. Let the fires burn bright tonight.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan 19) : Windfall gains mean nothing if squandered. Keep your impulses in check.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Leave caution to the wind and charge full ahead. Nothing can stop you now.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Questions regarding your finances will arise. You have nothing to fear as all is in order.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

ANGLICAN SERVICES at Canterbury College, 172 Patricia, 256-6442.
Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Followed by a light Breakfast and Discussion).
Monday – Friday: 12:15 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES at Assumption University Chapel, 254-3112.

MASSES (2nd Floor Chapel)
Sundays: 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Monday – Friday: 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. (except Tuesday).
Tuesday: 5:15 p.m. followed by dinner $1.00.
Saturday: 11:30 a.m..

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES at 2321 Wyandotte W. at Askin, 253-8741.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m..

ORTHODOX SERVICES contact: Fr. Alexandru Stan at 258-1824.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES Contact Fr. Bob Lockhart at 253-7257. Iona College.

A radio-listening potpourri

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

You may recall that two issues ago I reported on Windsor's CBE radio station (1550 on the AM dial) and its program highlights. A number of schedule changes are being instituted on CBE, most of which become effective the first week of October. Therefore, I would like to give a brief run-down of the new programs.

"School Broadcast", returns at 2:04 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning October 11th. October 3rd and 10th marked the final series of "Inspector West at Bay" in the BBC CRIME SERIALS. Tuesday, October 4th sees the end of "My Word", a BBC quiz show. Also, the "BBC Afternoon Theatre, My Music" (another BBC musical quiz show) and "Souvenirs" series conclude on October 5,6 and 7, respectively.

Saturday, October 1st sees the return of the "Royal Canadian Air Farce", a satiric radio comedy program with Dave Broadfoot, John Morgan, Roger Abbott, Don Ferguson and Luba Goy. On Saturday afternoon at 5:05, "Festival Celebrations" is scheduled. At 7:05, "Ideas 77/78" can be heard, followed by the return of "Off Beat" (classical and experimental work) at 8:05 p.m..

Sunday afternoon at 4:05, "CBC Stage" (Canadian dramas and major classics) replaces "Musicmakers International". At 5:10, "Cross Country Checkup", Canada's only national open-line phone-in show, returns. "Concern", a program of interviews and documentaries exploring ethical and moral issues returns at 9:05 p.m..

Tuesday evening at 8:04 the "Frank Muir Series" will be substituted by the "Yes, You're Wrong" show. Last year this light-hearted quiz show was hosted by Rod Coneybeare and featured two teams of celebrity panelists.

Wednesday evening at 8:04, "The Elton John Story" concludes and "Pulp and Paper", a Canadian radio comedy program returns.

"Danny's Music", usually heard at 8:04 on Friday evenings, will be replaced by "Our Friends The Flickers", a movie nostalgia parlour game with host George Balcan and two teams of competing panelists.

Watch this column in November for further information regarding schedule changes.

In my first column I listed "The Goon Show" as a program of interest to university students who have acquired a taste for British humour. Sadly, the Goon Show concluded this past Monday night on the CBE. However, good news, Goon fans! The famous Eccles (Spike Milligan), the true-blue-British-idiot-and-hero-always Neddy Seagoon (Harry Secombe) and the notorious Hercules Grytpype-Thynne (Peter Sellers) can still be heard on two other stations. On WGTE 91.3 FM the Goon Show can be heard Saturday nights at 10:30. Immediately following that is another Goon Show at 11:00 on WUOM, located nearby on 91.7 FM. (An article about stations WUOM and WDET is coming up in a week or so).

Finally, I'd like to list a few more classical pieces which can be heard on WQRS, 105.1 FM.

Sunday October 2
11:20 p.m. (approx) Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 8 in c, Op. 13 "Pathetique," Vladimi Horowitz, piano.
12:30 a.m. (approx) Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat, Op. 73 "Emperor," Rudolph Serkin, piano. New York Philharmonic under the direction of B. Walter.

Tuesday October 4
3:00 p.m. on CON MOTO Beethoven's "Fidelio" Overture, Op. 72c.
6:45 p.m. (approx) Mozart's Serenade No. 13 in G. k 525 "Eine kleine Nachtmuzik," Cleveland Orch Strings/G. Szell.
10:00 p.m. Bach's Fantasia in C, BWV 570. Lionel Rogg, organ. Quad.

Wednesday October 5
9:00 a.m. Mozart's Symphony No. 28 in C, K 200. Concertgebouw Orchestra. Followed by Mozart's "Ach ich fuehl's" from "Magic Flute" K620. New Philharmonia Orchestra. Next, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in d, K 466. Alfred Brendal on piano.
10:00 a.m. Beethoven's Piano Sonata in A-Flat, Op. 26. "Funeral March." Sviatoslav Richter, piano.
5:15 p.m. (approx) Piston's "The Incredible Flutist" (complete ballet, 1938) Louisville Orchestra.

Thursday October 6
4:05 p.m. Rossini's Overture to "William Tell." Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, C. Davis conducting.

Friday October 7
10:50 p.m. (approx) Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, Op. 84.

Petrolia playhouse presents

Petrolia. Be prepared to hear more about this town in the near future. The Victoria Playhouse in Petrolia will provide the stage for the debut of the Royal Performance music festival, which starts this week..

The Royal Performance will provide a series of entertaining programs in the areas of ballet, musicals, classical concerts, and theatrical events.

The 'Gala Opening Night' of the playhouse is September 30, and it will present an array of famed performers such as Karen Kain, Canadian Brass, Monique Leyrac, Marie Pellegrini, Liona Boyde, and Karen Quinton. The $25 ticket price, should be worthwhile with such talent on hand.

The early schedule of events is tempting to any music lover, and is as follows:

Gala Opening Night - September 30, tickets: $25.00.
Canadian Brass - October 1, tickets: $8, $6, $4.
Monique Leyrac - October 2, tickets: $8, $6, $4.
"Shakespeare for fun and profit", October 3,4,5, tickets: $4.
Quartet Canada - October 6, tickets: $6, $4, $2
London Sinfonia with Arthur Ozolins - October 7, tickets: $8, $6, $4
Algoma Festival Opera - October 8, tickets $6, $4, $2.
The Grande Finale on October 9 will feature Moe Koffman. All seats $10.

Tickets for the events can be received by sending cheque or money order payable to:

Victoria Playhouse Petrolia Inc.,
Box 1180
Petrolia, Ontario
N0N 1R0

Write or call 1-882-1221 for more information. Remember to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Attending any of the spectacles, will give you a chance to get into some Canadian artists, enjoy some excellent music, and of course see what the town of Petrolia has to offer.

Get away and be entertained, even if it means sacrificing a day or two of the Windsor life.

Attention Students

Students not wishing their names & addresses published in the 77-78 Student Directory (Hustlers Handbook) should notify SAC office in writing by Oct. 7, 1977

Answers to Trivia Quiz

1. *1984*
2. *B-17's*
3. *41*
4. *(5) Acheron, Cocytus, Lethe, Phlegethon, Styx.*
5. *15*
6. *53*
7. *500*
8. *50*
9. *7th*
10. *62*
11. *714*
12. *7190*
13. *17*
14. *10 - 2 - 4*
15. *12*
16. *23rd*
17. *27*
18. *221 - B*
19. *336*
20. *NCC - 1701*

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

15 - 20 Excellent
10 - 14 Good
4 - 9 Fair
0 - 8 Pitiful

Butler's piano in tune

By TED GODDARD

Last Friday evening the Music Department offered the campus a very fine performance by pianist Gregory Butler. A capacity audience attended the concert held in the Moot Court room of the Law Faculty building.

Butler's playing was excellent. Technical command of the instrument was vividly illustrated through his introductory works written by Jean-Philippe Rameau and Harry Somers. Mr. Butler's emotional drive then shone through in the terribly difficult *Variations on a Theme by Paganini*, by Johannes Brahms.

After a brief intermission, Mr. Butler continued to express his brilliant interpretations and intense feeling of music in many moods. At the final, resolving chord of Chopin's *Fantasy in F Minor*, the audience broke into a very appreciative standing ovation.

Gregory Butler, from Belleville, Ontario, has achieved a series of degrees and awards in music and performance and has held teaching positions at a number of universities, including the Eastman School. Mr. Butler is now Professor of Piano at the University of Windsor. He leaves Canada this week for a performing tour in England.

Entertainment writers wanted for The Lance



Vanier's answer to A & P's price and pride.

Overkilling Canadian Content

By PAUL CHERNISH & JIM ANGUS

What do you know about the restrictions imposed by various federal agencies on the Canadian recording and radio industries?

It can never be our job to interpret laws, but if we can help you answer a few questions about it maybe we can help each other out. We'd really appreciate hearing what you think.

Who are we talking about? Primarily the CRTC (Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission). Their job as a regulatory body is to protect our best interests in the broadcast media.

The commission regulates with defence in mind, protecting us from the cultural shock that pours over the border. The CRTC imposes restrictions on radio content with hopes of shielding and possibly expanding Canadian creativity. A general overview of their guidelines points to this sheer protection aspect. For example, between the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight a Canadian AM radio station must broadcast 30% Canadian music. Very generally then, the message is rather clear. However, the detailed regulations are much more complicated.

There is a problem that surfaces out of this situation. Canadian radio feels the whole effect of Can Con (Canadian Content) and Canadian artists are feeling the pinch as well. The question remains: is Canada big enough for true success? We can cite the fact that in many cases Canadian artists have found it necessary to retain roots in Canada while allowing financial control to originate in the United States. The Americans are rich in both technical know-how and capital. Assuming the CRTC has indeed detected the problem, they may be at the same time overkilling Canadian music.

Talent can only be stretched so far, therefore our radio stations cannot be blamed for taking advantage of the good Canadian talent and overplaying their music. Fulfilling licence obligations and maintaining a competitive stature may be two different things.

Without regulations, would all Canadian music be ignored? We really doubt it, but then again, can we survive on force-fed material?

We all know about the great Canadian identity search; our feeble stream just turned into a raging torrent. We are looking at some important questions that deserve the attention of all Canadians. What do you think?

ANTIOCH WEEKEND

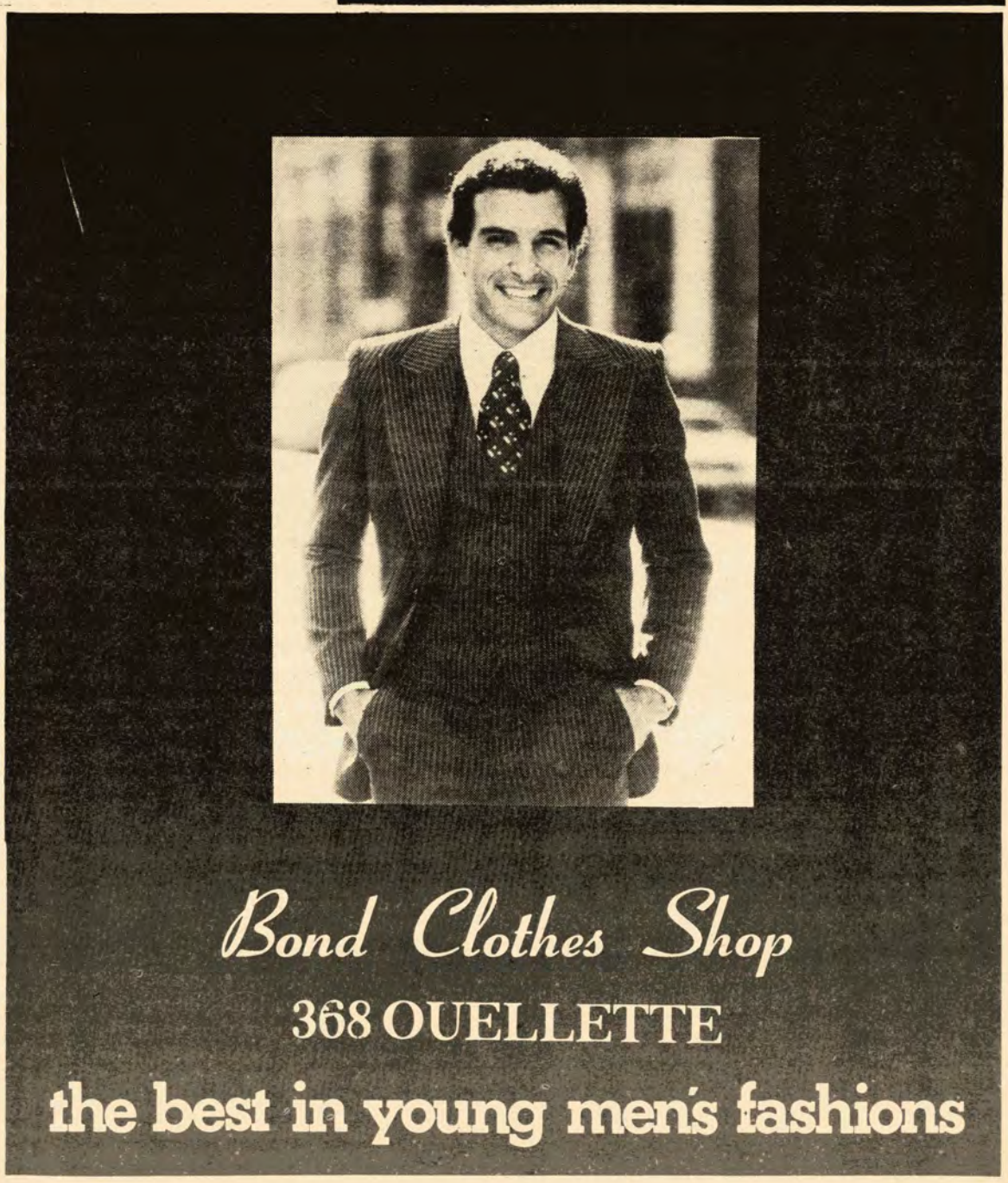
October 14, 15, 16, 1977
A CHALLENGING ENCOUNTER WITH CHRIST
Contact Assumption Campus Community - 254-3112
or The Chaplaincy Team - 256-0095 or 254-3783

MUSIC GUIDE

A list of upcoming concerts in the Border City area

By CJAM

Sept. 30	Frank Zappa	Cobo Hall
	David Brenner	Ford Auditorium
	Praise	Ambassador Auditorium
Oct. 1	Jay Ferguson	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct. 2	Steve Martin with John Sebastien	Ford Auditorium
	Aerosmith	Cobo Hall
Oct. 3	John Luc Ponty	Fisher Theatre
Oct. 7	Chicago	Olympia
	Robin Trower, Ram Jam, and Small Faces	Cobo Hall
Oct. 7,8,9	Jesus Christ Superstar	Masonic
Oct. 8	Firefall	Royal Oak Theatre
	Jezebel	On Campus
	Canadian Brass	Detroit Institute of Arts
Oct. 14	Firesign Theatre	Michigan Theatre (Ann Arbor)
	Steve Miller Band	Crisler Arena
	CKLW Benefit, John Denver, Gordon Lightfoot and Harry Chapin	Olympia
Oct. 16	Utopia and Starcastle	Masonic
Oct. 19	Santana	Masonic
Oct. 20	Iggy Pop	Cobo Hall
	Tom Waits	Michigan Theatre
Oct. 23	Foreigner	Cobo Hall
Oct. 24	Jose Feliciano	Hyatt Regency
Oct. 26	Graham Parker and Thin Lizzy	Masonic
Oct. 27	Tom Waits, and J.J. Walker	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct. 31	Journey, Lynyrd Skynyrd	Cobo Hall
	National Lampoon Hallowe'en Party	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 3	Earth, Wind and Fire	Cobo Hall



CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of programming on CJAM for the week of Monday Oct. 3

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Monday, October 3 — Steely Dan's "AJA".
Tuesday, October 4 — The "Mirage" of Richie Havens.
Wednesday, October 5 — The Rolling Stones "Love You Live".
Thursday, October 6 — The world of Freddy King.
Friday, October 7 — Klaatu at 11:00 a.m.. "A Hardcore Package" provided by John Mayall at 9:05 p.m..
All Mosaic LP features are at 11:00 a.m. daily and all Mosaic talk programs start at 11:45 a.m.. Also all Mosaic features are at 9:05 p.m. daily.

Monday, October 3 — Women in Engineering: - the topic for CJAM's Women's Show with host Evelyn McLean and guest Margaret Poissant.
Tuesday, October 4 — Lance editor Rick Spence talks to Dr. Leddy about his accomplishments and future plans.
Wednesday, October 5 — "The Good Earth" with host John Bain talks to Margaret West, Director of Big Sister's Association of Windsor.
Thursday, October 6 — The first in a weekly series of reports from the SAC President, Gary Wells with CJAM's News Director Anna Maria Tremonti.
Friday, October 7 — The first in a series of weekly reports of the roles and responsibilities of SAC commissioners, and faculty and society presidents. This week - External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

Friday, September 30 - Three hours of the best of Aerosmith, starting at 9:05 p.m..

LANCER FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 1 — Live coverage of the football game between our Lancers and the Varsity Blues starting at 1 p.m. with CJAM's Don Peppin and Jim McFarlane.

Praise plays for God

By DEB KENNEDY

Often bands connected with religion lose a portion of their audience simply due to that connection. This happened Monday night when the group 'Praise' performed for an audience of about 45.

Praise produces an upbeat sound with their main assets being the harmony of the five vocalists. The three female and two male vocalists provided a good balance in pitch. An apt acoustic guitarist was the major instrumental force, while mediocre rhythm was added by the electric guitar and bass. The percussion was limited to the use of the wood block, the quiro (a fish-like instrument that is rubbed), and the cabasa afuche

It quickly becomes evident that the group's main objective is promoting their faith. Their music is simply their choice of how to present their version of the gospel. Between each song, one of the group members would speak for several minutes about his or her personal committment to religion.

The group's history goes back five years to Paducah, Kentucky, where "some friends got together singing." Their sound was promoted by the Maranatha Christian Centre. This fellowship organized tours for 'Praise' all over the world. Three years ago the group cut an LP and they plan to produce another in October with new, original material. Among their lyrics is "Every child matters to me, it matters that we're children of God".

Praise also performed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. This is the first time 'Praise' has performed in Canada which is, as one vocalist termed it, " a far away place from Kentucky." Monday night the group taped a show for the Global TV program '100 Huntley St.'. The group played at the university because their fellowship will be forming a club on campus. The audience involvement at the concerts seems to indicate there is some interest in such a club.

In addition to the lively music of 'Praise', there was a performance by a Michigan pianist, Brian Jones.



Praise promotes faith along with their music.

Literature Lives at the Lance

The Lance Poetry Page is back!

The Lance will once again be regularly publishing the works of campus poets. Students, faculty and staff are all invited to submit their poetry for consideration.

Submissions should be addressed in care of Scott Eldridge in the Lance office, second floor of the University Centre. Please include your name and address, and a stamped envelope if you wish your work returned.

Other creative writing will be considered, as well as poetry. Literature lives, at The Lance!

S.A.C.

the GALLERY LOUNGE

Your Host: Peter Romeril

Bands for your dancing and listening pleasure
Live Nightly Entertainment

Fri. Sept. 30
"HANDEL BAR"
DIRECT FROM TORONTO

Mon. Oct. 3 — Sat. Oct. 8
"FREEWIND"
DIRECT FROM DETROIT MICHIGAN

Coffee House

Sponsored by: Assumption Campus Community

At: The Blue Rm. (Assumption Community Centre)

When: Sun. Nights
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

DONATION .50

sports

Lancerette volleyball team looks promising

By WILLY PAQUETTE

Look out! The ladies in "Blue and Gold" are off to another season on the volleyball court and hopes are high.

After just two full squad practices, the Lancerettes journeyed to De Paul University in Chicago, to take on some pretty solid U.S. teams last weekend. This resulted in a fine showing by defeating Northwestern University 15-13, 4-15, 15-12 and reluctantly giving way to the University of Wisconsin 6-15, 9-15; Kellogg Community College 12-15, 7-15; Northeastern University 9-15, 15-11, 7-15 and hostesses De Paul University 5-15, 4-15.

Lancerette coach Marge Prpich warns that these results are deceptive, for the American teams were better prepared having had more time to practice in earlier exhibition games Since the American collegiate teams have only a three month season, Coach Prpich thinks it wise to take advantage of the situation to give her team more experience in game situations.

The 12-member team plays its first league game in November, but their exhibition season started three weeks early. With only six players from last year's club returning to the "Blue and Gold", Coach Prpich is most concerned with developing teamwork and cohesion.

The coach emphasizes that the club is blessed in having a roster comprised of well-coached local players. She regrets also to have to cut a good number of other talented players.

The loss of Elaine and Leslie Dowdell seems to have created a lack of height on this team, but Coach Prpich has full confidence that the six "nouvelles" Lancerettes (four of whom are first year students) will fill the void. "This is a good learning team that always gives me 100% effort" added Coach Prpich. "Obviously we're not Olympic calibre, but we're just as exciting. I'm inviting all the students and faculty of this school to support our team."

The Lancerettes play Saturday at Michigan State University against the University of Cincinnati, Michigan State and in a return match versus Kellogg Community College.

Piazza Pushing

For the first time in a number of years Lancer basketball fans may have cheerleaders and a pep band to get them going.

Anyone who travels to universities like Western or Waterloo knows that these schools utilize their bands and cheerleaders to the fullest. They travel to hockey and basketball games and just generally have a good time getting the fans up on their collective feet, and off their collective you-know-whats.

Gino Piazza is organizing a group of experienced people hopefully before the football season is over. He says that anyone, male or female who would like to get involved should come and see him in the SAC office as soon as possible.

The pride of a school comes through the students; here's one way you can get into the spirit of things.

The Cheerleaders will be forming a club so they can get some money from SAC for their uniforms. Mr. Piazza says the team will be choosing their own uniforms and there is no truth to the rumour that they will have little rabbit ears.

Thirty centimeter ball?

By DON PEPPIN

With the recent swing to metric conversion, we all seem to be wondering what will come next?

The first Liter Bowl game was played recently between two Minnesota colleges, Carleton and St. Olaf, using metric measurements. The game was played on a 100-meter (or 109 yard) field and was about the width of a normal field.

St. Olaf crushed Carleton 42-42-0 raking up 302 meters on the ground with Tom Fiebiger rushing for 70 meters and Steve Ostlie tossing a 36 meter touchdown pass. St. Olaf's kicker Chuck Benson notched up a 34 meter field goal as his contribution to the effort.

Carleton's offense just 2.51 centimetered (inched) along and gained few meters in any category. The official stats will go into the NCAA in yardage measurements.

NEEDED:
Sports Writers
Still
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Get out and do. Here's how

By PETER MUDRACK

A visit to the intramural office in St. Denis Hall proved to be a worthwhile experience. The staff is very helpful, and interested in a well run, efficient intramural program.

Posted conspicuously on the wall inside the office is a listing of intramural sports objectives and principles. These objectives provide direction to the staff, but they can be readily applied to anyone either forming a team or participating on one.

Herein lies the philosophy behind intramural sport:

1. to provide an opportunity for every individual, regardless of ability, to realize the fun and joy of participation against fair and equal competition.
2. to offer a variety of activities, balanced vigorous and light exercise, and team and individual sports to satisfy present interests and meet future needs.
3. to provide opportunities for every individual to improve known skills and develop new skills of a carry-over nature for future adult life.
4. to provide enjoyable experiences and social contacts, within a sporting environment, that will lead to new friendships.
5. to create an enthusiasm for and a realization of the importance of the "physical well-being" of the individual.

The key eligibility regulations are as follows:

1. All full-time or part-time students, faculty members and staff are eligible to participate.
2. Current members of Lancer, Lancerette, or Crusader intercollegiate teams are not eligible to compete in that sport.
3. Can only play for one team in a particular sport. NO transfers to another team are allowed once the schedule has begun.
4. Anyone using an assumed name will be barred from all intramural activities for the remainder of that year. Reinstatement for the subsequent year must be approved by the Intramural Director.
5. Any team using an ineligible player shall forfeit the contest(s) in which the offender took part.
6. Each team must have a specified minimum number of players to be included in the schedule. This minimum is 3 above the number of players needed to field a complete starting line-up.

Women's soccer kicking

Who said girls can't play soccer? Surely not those who played Monday night (the first night of women's intramural soccer). Even though only two teams showed up, the excitement exhibited by those who played resembled a game between Liverpool and Manchester. The girls who never played soccer before could have fooled anyone. Some of them passed the ball using their heads, backs, knees, and other body parts, making fantastic attempts at shots on goal.

This game produced the first recipient of the Jacques Strappee award for "outstanding individual performance", a highly-coveted award presented to the week's intramural MVP. With the HK grads leading 3-2 late in the game, grad goaltender Kathy Kobelski attempted a goal kick. Before kicking the ball, however, Kobelski decided to take a few steps backwards while carrying the ball. Unfortunately, she stepped behind her own goal line, inadvertently scoring the tying goal for the HK undergrads.

Women's intramural soccer will be played every Monday night from October 3-24, from 5:15 to 6:30 at the fields at the HK building. All other girls are welcome to come out. Place team list or individual name at the intramural office at St. Denis Hall.

Another boring Friday afternoon?

NOT AT DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

408 Indian (Peter and Indian Rds)

We're having a T.G.I.F. Party from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. (TODAY!)

We are inviting all to an afternoon of social interaction where INEXPENSIVE BOOZE AND SANDWICHES provide a good time

Relax and unwind.YOU deserve it

SPORTSHORTSP ORTSHORTSPOR

The Lancer Cross Country team took to the hills last week at the Springbank International meet in London. The team fared very well considering the level of competition on the meet. The winner of the Men's 12 Mile was Bill Rogers of the Greater Boston Track Club. Windsor's Jim Bulley finished 117th out of a field of 176 with a time of 1 hour 27 minutes. In the 4½ mile, out of 290 entries Ray Holland, Paul Roberts and Tim Wood placed in the top 100.

Two members of the Lancerette track team participated in the Springbank road race. Linda Staudt and Cathy Seuin ran in the ladies' open 4½ mile, with Linda finishing 27th out of 130 entries. She logged a time of 27 minutes, 24 seconds for a 6 minute mile pace for the entire race. Cathy, normally a mile runner entered her first distance event and also finished well also, with a time of 34 minutes. The winner was Brenda Webb from the U. of Tennessee.

Lancer basketball coach Dr. Paul Thomas invites all interested Basketball players to the opening practice and try-out on Oct. 12. The Wednesday night practice session goes from 7 - 9, however players are asked to come early for the opener. The practice takes place in St. Denis Hall. Come on out and take a shot at it.

Despite the recent heat wave, winter sports fans have to ready themselves nonetheless. The intramural curling season begins on October 16, when the club gets together for its first meeting of the season. The teams (to be chosen later) play Sunday nights at the Windsor Curling Club on Central Avenue. The atmosphere is a fun one with more emphasis on participation than on competition. Transportation will be provided from the traffic circle in front of Vanier. Curling begins at 8 and runs till 10 and the first two nights, Oct. 16 and 23 will be practice and warm-up nights. For more information call Rand at 256-8969 or Jack at 256-1437.

The Lancerette Synchronized Swimming Team will begin practices Monday October 3 at 4 p.m. at the Human Kinetics pool. Old and new members welcome. Or call Prof. Prpich at ext. 774.

Mens and womens Self Defence classes begin Thursday, September 29th, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Dance Studio, HK Building. All you need is loose clothing (shorts, T-shirt or sweat suit, and running shoes). Instruction by Bob Seneshen.

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ASTHMA WEEK OCT 3-9

Lancers yank York Yeomen, 43-3

By PETER NASH

There were no surprises over the outcome of last Saturday's O-QIFC football game. The Lancers demoralized the York Yeomen without much effort, 43-3.

The big plus for the Lancers was the manner in which they won. The change from the previous week's effort was almost like night and day. Play execution and a more polished offence were the major differences.

Coach Fracas noted "We got what we were looking for. The offense is coming really well." A balanced attack was the big difference in this week's game, with strong play from backs Craig Mallender and Julian Jones sparking the Lancer running game. Craig Mallender ran for 57 yards and Jones added 50 to lead the Lancers to an impressive 157 yards rushing.

In the air the Lancers were awsome, as usual. Scott Mallender and Steve Zack combined with receivers Bruce Walker and Steve Quigley for 3 touchdowns. Walker gained 64 yards on 4 catches while Quigley gained 71 yards on 2 receptions. These combined with York's horrible defensive secondary led to 148 yards gained passing.

York's total offense added up to 130 yards, and offered little in the way of excitement except for some fine running by John Trevisan, who gained 56 yards. Quarterback Mike Foster completed 9 of 18 attempts in the air. Craig Clydesdale caught 2 for 42 yards to lead the York receivers and Rick Dilena went 3 for 21 yards.

Coach Aldridge blames inexperience for his problems. "Our defensive secondary is still looking into the backfield and being fooled by their (Lancers') play action". You can only feel sorry for the man.

The game started off poorly for the Lancers. On the first play from scrimmage Scott Mallender's pass was intercepted. The York offence stumbled 9 yards and then was forced to punt.

After several more uneventful exchanges, Windsor's Jim Cimba started the ball rolling, with a 50 yard punt return for the game's first major. Rob Geier converted to give the Lancers a 7 - 0 lead.

A combination of Windsor's good defence and York's questionable offence left the Yeomen with almost no offensive in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Windsor struck early. Mallender passed to Steve Quigley for a 40 yard completion and another 6 points. That was not the end. Minutes later back-up quarterback Steve Zack hit Bruce Walker for a 9 yard gain and a 21-0 lead.

York's second quarter offence resembled the first quarter; there was none. John Trevisan had several long gains on the ground but there was never much threat of a score.

Windsor's defence should be given credit for part of York's lack of offence. Jim Lynn came back from an injury to play a fine game. The Lancer secondary covered well, causing quarterback Mike Foster to take several poundings by Lancer linemen. The second half was a bit sloppy due to the weather as much as anything else.

Windsor fumbled at their own 21 yard line and a subsequent penalty put York on the 12 yard line. York lost a yard on two tries but Bill Paskou put one through the uprights for 3 points.

Windsor turned the ball over again on their next set of downs. Fortunately York's broken-down offence only moved the ball 5 yards. To add insult to the York injury, Windsor's Kevin Souligny blocked the field goal attempt.

Windsor's offence started to click again at this point. Mallender connected with Quigley for a 30 yard gain. The next play from scrimmage, Mallender went to the air to Walker for a 40 yard gain and 6 points. The entire drive took only two plays.

York's Trevisan tried to answer the Windsor score all by himself. He carried the ball four times in a row. Tim Maitre and Jim Lynn combined to stop the drive by sacking quarterback Foster for a 15 yard loss.

Roger Adams just missed scoring, on the next series of downs, with an incomplete pass. Scott Essery followed with a punt that was good for a single.

Next came York's "surprise" offence. They assembled in a shotgun-type offence similar to that of the Dallas Cowboys. But that was where the similarity ended. Foster is definitely not a Staubach. He immediately threw an interception to linebacker Artie Watkins. Watkins returned the ball to the York five and Scott Mallender threw to his brother Craig for a touch down for a 35-3 lead.

The fourth quarter brought on Windsor's longest drive, and featured one of the weirdest plays ever seen at South Campus Field. Steve Zack passed to Walker, who fumbled. The ensuing struggle saw a York lineman nab the ball, and charge down field. But he fumbled, and Roger Adams turned and ran back the other way for another Windsor score.

Rob Geier went 6 for 6 in converts and Scott Essery averaged 44 yards punting.

Windsor is still taking too many penalties, however, this week they had 9 penalties for a total of 90 yards.

Tomorrow the Lancers will play the University of Toronto Blues, at Varsity Stadium. Coach Fracas commented that the Toronto game will be "the big test". If Windsor can beat U. of T. they will have proven themselves to be contenders. Up to this point their status is still questionable.

Coach Aldridge of York noted, "The key (to the Toronto-Windsor game) is injuries. Windsor doesn't have good depth."

We'll find out tomorrow. Windsor has the momentum; hopefully they can carry it through.

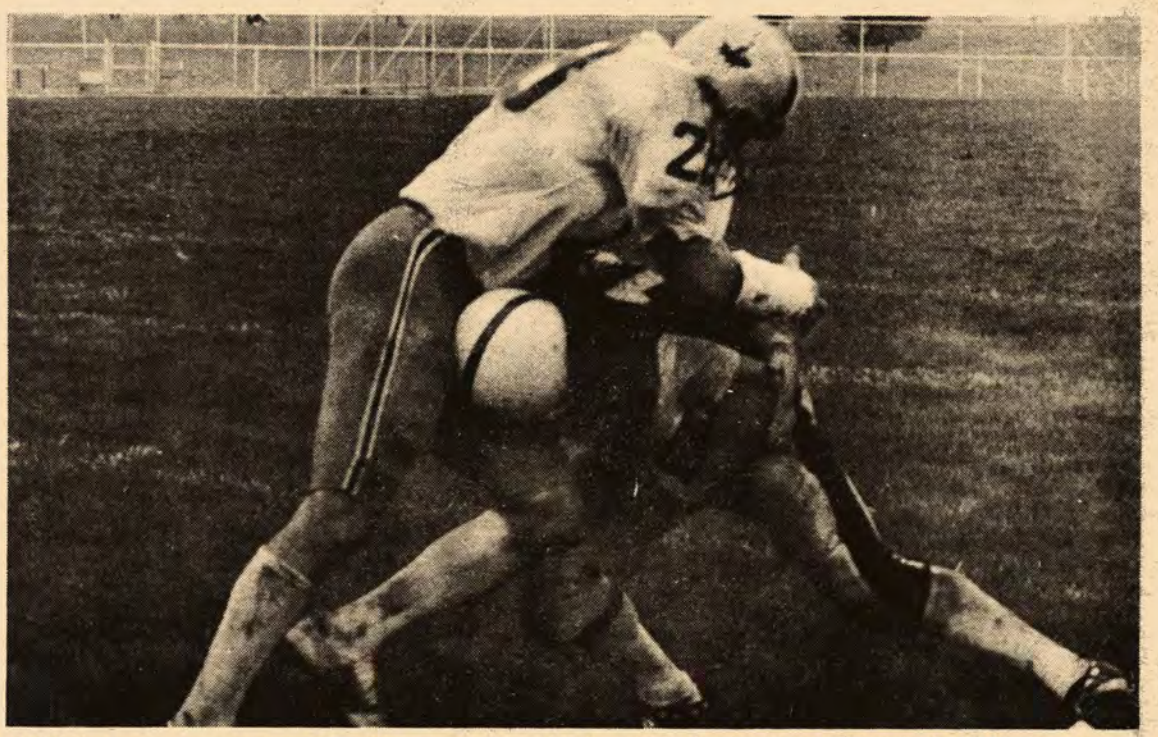


Photo by K. McMullen

OOCH! Lancer linebacker Tim Maitre stalls a York runningback in last Saturday's 43-3 wipe-out.



Photo by K. McMullen

If looks could kill this Mariner would have a football team on his conscience.

OQIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WEST

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	3	3	0	0	150	10	6
Windsor	3	3	0	0	83	20	6
Toronto	3	3	0	0	68	30	6
Laurier	3	2	1	0	45	26	4
McMaster	3	1	2	0	32	62	2
Waterloo	3	0	3	0	35	70	0
Guelph	3	0	3	0	5	92	0
York	3	0	3	0	8	116	0

RESULTS (FOOTBALL) SEPTEMBER 24

Carleton	21	UQTR	14
McGill	51	Concordia	6
Western	50	Guelph	0
Ottawa	15	Queen's	11
Toronto	14	McMaster	6
Laurier	15	Waterloo	8
Windsor	43	York	3

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

This, oh faithful reader, is the debut of a column which will appear in this space henceforth. In my own provocative style I will view the events of the world and present them in a witty forthright style which is guaranteed to have you sleeping in the aisles.

The expression "I know from whence I speak" (or whatever) is particularly appropriate for this column as I encountered a situation last week which put me specificially 'in the showers'. Well to make a long story even longer it seems the Lancer football team took some exception to a recent scathing review I made about their efforts against the Waterloo Warriors. Briefly, they didn't wait for me to change before they helped me into the drink.

Now far be it from me to say they're a bunch of wildmen, but this is one reporter who's going to wear his swimsuit next time I go to interview the Lancers.

None the less my little incident did point out something which, in trying to remain objective, I may have overlooked. Of all the Lancer teams I have ever worked with, never has there been one where the spirit has been higher. Sure there have been some pretty fantastic teams in the past few years but never has the spirit been more visual than this year.

Now the Lance Sports budget being what it is, we reporters are often forced to travel on the team bus. With wall-to-wall bonecrushers, this scrawny little 150 pounder tended to give a friendly slant to the story, at least until I'd get off the bus.

However, on the bus you can see how the team prepares itself for a game, and unwinds afterwards. This year's team shows itself more as a team than any i've seen, by the songs they sing, (man what harmony), something about Rodrigues the Mexican pervert, and somebody named Barnacle Bill (?) and his girlfriend.

Let's put it this way these boys from Motown sure aren't singing the blues.

Though a team doesn't get to see the people they're supposed to be doing this for more than once a week they still show the drive and desire they need to prove Windsor is the best. Would you argue?

Sometimes they don't do it all perfect but they do the job and the job is playing the game the best they can and that's all. A coach can communicate, fool around with the guys; he can be a real S.O.B. or a real driver but Vince Lombardi showed the world, it's the team that makes the team and if that theory holds any water this year's Lancers will be a team to be dealt with.

The team faces the stiffest competition they have faced in the last couple years tomorrow, considering that everybody knows we should have beaten Western in the playoffs last year. If you've got any way to get to Toronto, the Blues-Lancer game is being called the game of the year. And it should be, both teams have been marking time for the first three games and now they come to the crunch. Go up to Toronto and see who breaks. The game goes at Varsity Stadium at 2 o'clock.

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.L3

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 5, October 7, 1977
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

1927 50 1977

'Food services on campus stinks'

By E.P. CHANT

"I want to go on record as saying that the food service on this campus stinks." - Bruce Hannah, Ancillary Affairs Commissioner, SAC meeting, September 27, 1977.

In an effort to eliminate or, at least, slightly deodorize this situation, Hannah is in the process of forming a committee; to be composed of himself, Saga Foods supervisor/boss Rick Carson, and various representatives from residences.

Certainly the butt of much of the criticism that will likely arise at the committee's meetings will be levelled at Carson. One can not enter Vanier Hall without hearing derogatory statements concerning food quality, selection, or service (most of these statements, by virtue of their colorful modes of expression, are rendered unprintable).

Hannah, however, feels that is time to stop the complaining and start mediation to find some solutions.

"In the past," he said, "The situation has been a complete stalemate - the students are saying the food is shit and that they are getting the shaft, while Carson says that the food being served is the best possible product he can find.

"One thing must be realized," said Hannah, "Institutional food is a fact of life. It is never going to be "Mom's home cooking". About the only thing that can be demanded is that the food be decent, nutritious, and hot."

Elaborating on these three criteria, Hannah explained that the business of the committee will concern policy, such as food quality and menu selection. It will not be dealing with petty complaints about the occasional cold potato.

After a recent survey in residence which showed that the thing most residents are dissatisfied with is the food program (41.4 per cent listed this as their prime grievance), it appears that the time has come for some kind of action.

University of Windsor Library
NOV 8 1977

At Western

Parrott takes it on the chin



Photo by Henry A. Pye

Harry Parrott, in a good mood.

Outraged students, awards officers, and university vice-presidents all gave Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott a hard time at the University of Western Ontario Tuesday morning.

Parrott, on the third stop of his swing through five Ontario cities to explain to post-secondary students his revisions to the Ontario Student Assistance Program, was challenged throughout his appearance, and booed as he left the hall on his way to a press conference.

Student and administration representatives, from Western, Windsor, Waterloo and Fanshaw College in London, criticized the new aid scheme for cutting off grants for graduate students and ignoring the needs of part-time students in establishing a four-year limit a grant eligibility.

Parrott replied "The basic responsibility of this program is to supplement - not replace - the personal and parental contributions."

"Tell us how you would divide up the pot," Parrott told the critics who complained of the lack of details in his program. He asked them to accept a $74 million limit on the budget for student aid, and said he wanted to hear suggestions on how this money should be spent. He told those who requested more details that he would be back with specifics in January, but by that time it would be too late for public input.

The University of Windsor was represented by SAC's Maryon Overholt, and Senior Vice-President Frank DeMarco. Overholt pressed Parrott on aid to graduate students, and on why he chose not to appear in Windsor.

Detroit pollution could hurt Windsor

By ROBERT BROWN

Right now a pollution controversy is happening across the river which may well have serious repercussions on this side. The skirmish - essentially between Windsor officials and the Peerless Cement Company - is concerned with the possible burning of PCB — contaminated wastes by the Peerless Plant in Delray.

PCB is a chemical which has been proven to induce serious and sometimes fatal illnesses.

The problem started in August when Peerless requested a work permit for burning the waste from the Wayne County Health Department. The Department was in favor of issuing the permit until Mayor Bert Weeks and Windsor City Council protested. One may think that a Windsor mayor would not have much interest in a Michigan factory, but it is probable that the fumes from the burning contaminates would blow southwards from Zug Island to the Sandwich area and, incidentally the University.

As a result of the protest, the Department delayed the permit. Detroit City Council held a public meeting yesterday morning to sample the opinions of the populace. There is no doubt of the opinion of Windsor Council, which will probably fight through the American courts if the permit is issued.

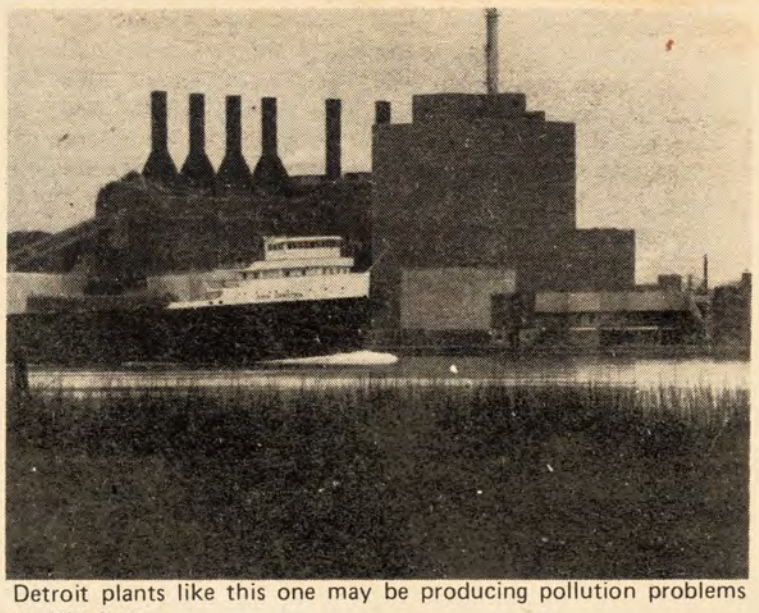


Photo by J. Halbert

Detroit plants like this one may be producing pollution problems for Windsor.

The reason for concern lies with the nature of the chemical. PCB (not to be confused with PBB, the centre of another pollution controversy) is an abbreviation for polychlorinated bipheryl, a mixture of benzine and chlorine. It does not burn at extremely high temperatures and so it has been used for electrical transformers like those of Peerless Cement.

However, experiments at various universities have shown that PCB contamination has caused death, reproductive failure, cancer, abdominal pain, and, believe it or not, severe acne in monkeys, rats, and other animals.

Those who don't believe that a few dead rats prove anything must also brush away the Yusho, Japan, tragedy of 1968. Through a mechanical breakdown PCB was put into processed rice which was eaten by thousands. Thirteen hundred became ill with headaches, fatigue and digestive problems. In the end, 16 died, all with high cancer counts.

The record of the Peerless Cement Company does not exactly inspire confidence either. The plant in Delray opened in the spring of 1971. Six months later the Wayne County Health Department sued the Company for breaking air pollution standards. That department, is the same one which may issue the permit to burn PCB. In 1972, the company was again sued, this time by citizens of Delray

CONT'D ON PG. 3

Welcome Alumni

Contrary to last week's Lance, Homecoming is not cancelled, as reported, but will take place as usual this weekend. However, some events, such as the parade, have been cancelled.

Here is the schedule of events for returning grads (all events take place on Saturday):

(1) 11:45 a.m. - the '77-78 Alumni Association Scholarship Winners' Luncheon in the Kent Dining Room in Vanier Hall. The speaker will be Professor A. S. Nease.

(2) 2:00 p.m.. - balloon rides before the football game, from the South Campus field.

(3) Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks vs. the Lancers (football game).

(4) 4:45 p.m. - Grad and law student cocktails in the Law Building; cash bar.

(5) 4:45 p.m. - Faculty Business grads cocktails in the University Centre; cash bar.

(6) 5:00 p.m. - Open house at Canterbury College.

(7) Noon to 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. - University jazz ensemble in the Gallery Pub.

You can come home again.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THE Women's Centre Advisory Council is interested in obtaining the assistance of women students on the council. We need students to represent Law, Nursing, Fine Arts, Dramatic Arts, Music, Business Administration, Modern Languages, etc.. The Advisory Council meets every other month on the third Thursday at 3:30 in the Women's Centre. The next meeting will be on November 17th. In the meantime, interested students are asked to contact Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women in the Office of Student Affairs, 52 Vanier Hall (ext. 333).

UNITED Way Campaign. Get involved. Canvassers needed. Contact John (500A Electa Hall 256-1672) or Kevin (300A Electa, 256-2946), as soon as possible.

VOLLEYBALL players needed for a Windsor-Essex County Volleyball team. Females only, must have high school experience. Call: 255-5764, or 258-5283 after 5:00 p.m..

SKIING Delta Chi Fraternity is starting up a ski club with the intention of weekly trips around the area and for slack week. Phone us at 253-5583 or drop by the house at 408 Indian Road.

Interested in student community action research? Help OPIRG (Windsor) get established. Phone Len Wallace. Ext. 432.

INTERMURAL sports. Basketball, street hockey, volleyball, flag football. If interested phone DELTA CHI FRATERNITY at 253-5583 or drop by the house at 408 Indian Road.

ON October 25, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. the French Department will present a play by Moliere entitled "Le Medecin volant" and "Le Medecin malgre lui" presented by "Le Theatre Populaire de Quebec". It will be shown in the Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets are available at the French Department or at the door the night of the show. $3.50 for adults, and $2.50 for students.

VOUS PARLEZ FRANCAIS? Alors venez assister a la premiere rencontre du Club francais l'Amicale qui aura lieu ce vendredi 7 Octobre, a 15h30 dans la Salle Commune du Departement de Francais.

THE Women's Centre needs volunteers to staff the Centre. The only way we can keep the Women's Centre open and readily available to anyone who wants to drop in to read or study or discuss, is to have a volunteer staff. No duties . . . just bring yourself, a book, a friend, or whatever to pass the time. Leave the schedule you can keep with the Office of Student Affairs.

FRIDAY afternoon parties at Delta Chi Fraternity from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.. Sandwiches and cheap beverages. TGIF parties are great at 408 Indian Road.

E.R.A. — The equality, rights and awareness of women meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 1977 from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Women's Centre in Vanier Hall. Everyone is welcome. Contact Maryon at ext. 326 or 436 for more information.

ANARCHISTS, free socialists, marxists, libertarians, council communists, anti-authoritarians. Want to build the Anarchists Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist)? Who needs leaders - No government is good government. All those who can consider themselves as red subversives are welcome. Contact Leonard Ext. 326.

off campus

POTTERY: Hand crafted pottery, gift items — The Potters Four, 1720 Front Road, LaSalle, 734-1134.

DEJA VU — resale shop opened. 1432 Wyandotte St. E.. Circa clothing 1920, 30, 40 and 1950. Also small house furnishings — Deco Period. Phone 254-0989.

CHRISTMAS flights to Vancouver and Halifax! Toronto/Vancouver/Toronto Dec. 20/Jan 03 and Dec. 21/Jan. 05 ; ; ; $199. Toronto/Halifax/Toronto Dec. 19/Jan. 03 . . . $125. Contact Canadian Universities Travel Service, 44 St. George St., Toronto (416) 979-2604 or 173 Lisgar Street, Ottawa (613) 238-8222.

UNEMPLOYMENT What does it mean? If you are . . . You know! If you're not You're paying for it! Unemployment hurts everybody, some more than others. It's time to stop it! Participate in the Windsor Conference for Full Employment, October 17, 1977 — 1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., at the UAW Hall, 1855 Turner Road. Sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Labour, and the Windsor & District Labour Council.

IN capitalism it's dog eat dog. In communism it's the other way around. Nobody should rule. The libertarian socialist alternative is alive and well. Contact Len, Ext. 326.

unclassified

WANTED; Drafting table or large desk. Call Wayne 735-9724 after 6:00 p.m..

FOUND: During Orientation. A brown sweater, and an Argus camera. Claim at Lance Office.

FEMALE to share apartment. $75 a month, plus utilities. 2 bedroom, 8 blocks from U. of W.. Need bedroom furniture only. Kitchen, laundry, bath, 256-0906 or 966-2724. Ask for Cathie.

ALL notices and unclassified ads must be submitted to THE LANCE office no later than Tuesday noon of the week it is to be published.

Arab students prepare for year of service

The Arab Student Organization has a new executive committee: Ahmed Al-Laithy, President; Yasseen Mohammed, Vice President; Nawall Badran, Treasurer; and A. Nasser, Secretary.

The Arab Students who participate in SAC and ISO functions on campus are now organizing a program of cultural and political activities.

The Arabic program on CJAM - in English and Arabic - will be resumed, with Arabic songs and dances from various Middle East countries; such as Yemen, Egypt, Syria, Libya, and Lebanon. News will be picked up on a short wave radio and translated into English. This program is run by Yasseen Mohammed who is also the ISO Public Relations officer.

A table is set up in Cody Hall every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to assist Arab students on campus and in the community.

There will be a benefit dinner on November 26 with speakers from other universities to discuss Middle East issues, at Vanier and the University Centre.

For more information, call Yasseen Mohammed, 258-5513, or at the ISO.

Balloon flight tomorrow

Peter Owens, Aberfoyle, Ontario, one of only three active hot air balloonists in Canada and the country's only manufacturer of hot air balloons, will visit the University of Windsor campus on Saturday, October 8th. Providing weather conditions are favourable Mr. Owens will take on of his balloons up from the University's South Campus on a tethered flight. Lift up is planned for 11:00 a.m..

Mr. Owens holds the existing world records for distance and duration in the AX-3 balloon class.

The flight is part of the U. of W. homecoming celebration sponsored by the University's Alumni Association.

Student lectures

If you have had troubles with work load, tests, asssignments, etc; perhaps you should consider investing three hours of your time to develop efficient study skills. Efficient study skills means more learning, better grades and more time for everything else. The Lectures on Studentship cover an efficient integrated approach to all of the necessary study skills. Many students have found this series very helpful. Try it, you will like it.

THE LECTURES ON STUDENTSHIP

1. **Planning a Semester's Work & Learning From a Lecture,** Mon. Oct. 17 - 12:00 - 1:00 and again from 5:30 - 6:30.
2. **Textbooks, Effective Reading & the Management of Assignments,** Tues. Oct. 11 - 12:00 - 1:00 and again from 5:30 - 6:30.
3. **Effective Preparation for Tests & Exams,** Thurs. Oct. 13 - 12:00 - 1:00 and again from 5:30 - 6:30.

All sessions are conducted by Kenneth F. Long, assistant Dean of students, and are held in the Madame Vanier Lounge in Vanier Hall.

Research Committee meets in Windsor

The Research Advisory Committee of the National Welfare Grants Program will be meeting in Windsor, on Thursday and Friday, October 20-21, 1977 to review welfare research grant applications submitted under the program.

The Committee meets three times a year and such meetings usually takes place in Ottawa. In order to enhance the exchange of ideas between the Committee, researchers in social welfare and prospective applicants, it has been decided to meet outside Ottawa.

You are invited to an informal get together with the Committee on Thursday, October 20, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.. The meeting will take place in the FACULTY CLUB, VANIER HALL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR and will be followed by a cocktail at 4:30 p.m.. The Committee is particularly concerned with the development of social welfare research and is interested in learning more about the social welfare research interests in the area and the problems faced in pursuing these interests. Any suggestions regarding the development of social welfare research would be welcomed.

Distinguished Speakers Series

All talks are presented in Room 1120, Math Building, University of Windsor.

Oct.	18	7:00 p.m.	Dr. Charles Rebert	Brain Assymmetry
	19	10:00 a.m.	Stanford Research Institute Univ. of Guelph	
	25	7:00 p.m.	Dr. John Tong	Psychological Research on Alcohol & Nicotine
	26	10:00 a.m.	Dept. of Psychology	
Nov.	1	8:05 p.m.	Dr. T. Landauer	CS!
	2	10:00 a.m.	Belle Laboratories Murray Hill, N. J.	
	8	7:00 p.m.	Dr. Igor Kusyszyn	The Psychology of Gambling
	9	10:00 a.m.	York University	
	15	7:00 p.m.	C. T. Flaherty	Eye-Witness Identification
	16	10:00 a.m.	Attorney & Counsellor Detroit, Michigan	
	22	8:05 p.m.	Dr. R.M. Pritchard	Studies in Perception
	23	10:00 a.m.	Dept. of Psychology McMaster Univ.	
	29	7:00 p.m.	Dr. T. X. Barber	The "New" Hypnosis and Human Potentialities
	30	10:00 a.m.	The Medfield Foundation, Inc. Medfield, Mass.	
Dec.	6	7:00 p.m.	Dr. Marcello Truzzi	Investigation of the Paranormal
	7	10:00 a.m.	Dept. of Sociology E. Michigan Univ.	

More meetings planned

OPIRG ready to move in on Windsor

By RICK SPENCE

About 10 people showed up in Assumption Lounge Monday afternoon to participate in the birth of OPIRG-Windsor.

OPIRG (the Ontario Public Interest Research Group) is a provincial association with chapters on five university campuses, and it is designed to channel student research into areas of public interest. Under the auspices of OPIRG, and with his instructor's approval, a student may conduct "public interest research" on contemporary issues and problems, and receive a course credit for his work.

Establishing an OPIRG chapter at Windsor requires student approval in a referendum, because OPIRG is funded by a student fee of five dollars. At Monday's meeting, some students were concerned that students had to pick up the whole tab for an organization that aids community groups.



Photo by J. Halbert

Mike Ura shows off an OPIRG publication exposing Weston's Foods.

"Students benefit the most," replied OPIRG representative Mike Ura. "You're learning skills you haven't acquired before. You're working with people. You're not involved in traditional academic research."

According to Ura, hundreds of students at the University of Waterloo, where OPIRG began six years ago, are now involved in OPIRG research. In addition, six students are elected to the board of directors of each OPIRG chapter, Ura says, and anyone interested can help determine policy.

Ura says students have a natural interest in a group like OPIRG "because they are citizens," and "because they have research tools." The student fees go to paying a research coordinator and setting up a local office.

Among the OPIRG research projects which Ura mentioned at the meeting were an analysis of the vast Weston's food empire, a study of mercury poisoning, and a profile of the Reed International Paper Company. Most of this research is produced in booklet or tabloid format for use by interested citizens and community groups.

Ura said it was up to the future Windsor office to decide what local issues be researched, but he offered some suggestions: that students research Auto Pact, industrial safety (Chrysler, he said, has an "abominable record" for employees' fingers being cut off), laid use, government services, pollution and the environment.

OPIRG was attracted to Windsor, he said, because some students last year were interested in setting up a local chapter. However, many of these students have graduated, so Ura is looking for a new base for support. He emphasized that OPIRG was not expanding just for the sake of expanding, and that if students here were not interested in OPIRG, "then we have enough to do elsewhere."

The OPIRG referendum is scheduled for January 17, if 350 signatures can be gathered on a petition requesting the referendum by then. The five dollar fee must be approved by the Board of Governors, but it will be refundable each year, on demand. If 51% of the students claim their refund, said Ura, the local chapter is automatically dissolved.

He said OPIRG depends on student fees because "students are a stable funding base." Having had bad experiences with government grants, OPIRG avoids being compromised in accepting government money. "The government is as much an actor in social problems as anyone else," said Ura. "The government is not a neutral player."

Although Windsor's five dollar fee would be the highest in OPIRG, all new chapters will pay the same amount, and all established chapters are committed to raising their fees to that level.

For students unwilling to lose their five dollars, Ura said, "we're pretty clean about our refund operations." The fledgling Opirg operation at Western had some problems last month with refunds, but that was a result of a misunderstanding of university fee regulations, and a mix-up in office space allocations.

OPIRG chose Len Wallace, a political science student currently finishing up his Masters, to co-ordinate the Windsor campaign. Although Wallace said little during the meeting, he is the man to contact for students interested in helping the campaign or wanting more information.

Traditional academic research is limited and sometimes frustrating, said Ura. "OPIRG is in part designed to resolve the gap between students and the real world."

Next week, Mike Ura will return to campus for a slide presentation on the food industry.

Continued from page1

for damage from the plant. That suit was settled out of court.

Altogether this has many individuals concerned that Peerless might actually succeed in the plan to burn the contaminated material. Geography Department Head Dr. Frank Innes has recently completed a study of pollution effects on area residents with Dr. P. LaValle. While stating that he has no detailed knowledge of PCB and its effects, Dr. Innes freely admitted his apprehension over the Peerless plan. "The Zug Island area is already a source of pollution with all forms of noxious fumes," he said. "If PCB was burned the Town of Sandwich and the area west of the university woud be prime areas affected."

Even guarantees of danger-free disposal are not terribly convincing, because "as the mayor has pointed out, no control system is entirely safe." Dr. Innes draws a parallel with the oily fly ash pollution of the Detroit Edison plant. That problem was supposed to be solved, yet west-end residents experienced two incidents of falling fly-ash within five years.

The crowded Windsor-Detroit area is a bad location to be taking any chances of such pollution. "They are not minimizing the risk by doing it where there is a lot of people."

Windsor itself has its PCB contaminates hauled to New York to be properly disposed of. If the Peerless Company can be convinced to do so voluntarily or not, we may all breathe more easily - in more ways than one.

Baby market-place

By MARK D. GREENE

"Infant girl for sale."

That is how an advertisement in the University Centre caught the attention of the Lance. But unlike most of the posters on the board this was not an advertisement for Slavic Studies text-books.

This was announcing the sale of a "sixteen month infant girl", complete with "own diapers, crib, assorted sleepers and some clothes." This package could be had for a reasonable price.

Attempts to contact "Nadia" using the listed phone number were unsuccessful, as the line had been disconnected.

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The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

We'd like to welcome the following new staff to the developing Lance Photo Team: Tony Hine, John P. Mortimer, and Simon Hung. Now if we could only get some more news writers, we'd be all set. Kudos this week to E.P. Chant, Robert Brown, A.M.T., Deb Kennedy, Pete Nash, Bob Thompson, Scott Eldridge, Debbie Hetherington, Fern Brown, Mark D. Greene, Willy Paquette, Karen Spierkel, Dan Sullivan (there's a letter for you at the office), Jim Angus, Book Review Editor Phil Kane, Glen Wallace, Pete "Fireman" Mudrack, and to the old guard: Photo Editor Janine Halbert, Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish, Sports Editor Don Peppin, and Steve MacLean and his car. Managing Editor: Brenda McLister. Editor Editor: Rick Spence.

SAC should remove pub jukebox

A non-profit, student-run, FM radio station can be many things.

The student radio station of the University of Windsor could be refreshing and non-commercial, in a world where selling soap is more important than public service.

It could be the voice of this institution, drawing together its most concerned and creative citizens, who could work to counteract the sensationalism and trivia of most broadcasting outlets.

CJAM student radio is going for it. By next year, with CRTC approval and the support of a hitherto slow-moving administration, CJAM-FM could be on the air, providing a true alternative.

This year is an important period for CJAM. New techniques must be perfected, broadcasting regulations must be followed to the letter, programming must be smoother and more serious than ever before. There can be no instant metamorphosis from "playing radio" to real broadcasting, on the day the station receives its FM broadcasting license. CJAM must be ready.

The station is now broadcasting carrier current, which is to say maybe it reaches the first five or six floors of Macdonald and Laurier Halls.

But CJAM's main audience has always been the pub. And now the new sound in the pub is a jukebox.

No one can deny that the jukebox has been a success. It is playing constantly, overshadowed only by the pub bands at night. It is a great source of revenue for SAC, which invests nothing in the machines but takes 50% of the machine's revenue.

Yet the success of the jukebox has occurred at the expense of CJAM, a far more important and vital resource. At the most demanding period in the station's history, it has no audience.

It is not fair for pub manager Romeril to say that he gives the students the choice between listening to CJAM or the jukebox. Anyone with a dime can knock CJAM off the air, no matter how many people want to listen to the station. Jukebox listeners miss CJAM's news and public affairs programming, as well as CJAM's Canadian Content, which the jukebox does not bother with.

Nor does Romeril give the station a fair chance. Even when the jukebox is not being played, CJAM is rarely restored to the pub's airwaves. The reason? Pub employees are too busy to turn the station speakers back on, forcing students to turn to the jukebox for music.

Romeril says the jukebox provides "a service to the students". Yet it is the same service, background music, which CJAM has provided for years, and at no small expense. CJAM has infinitely more music, and it provides requests free. And with the jukebox taking in some cases hours to play a selection, CJAM's service has always been faster and more efficient.

But Romeril does not feel he has to take orders from the radio station manager, and so he is hanging on to his jukebox. He scared SAC directors Monday by saying that the owner of the jukebox would probably pull out all his TV cocktail machines, and never deal with the pub again, if SAC ordered the jukebox from the pub. He also said that if SAC's directors ordered the jukebox's removal, they would not be representing the interests of the students.

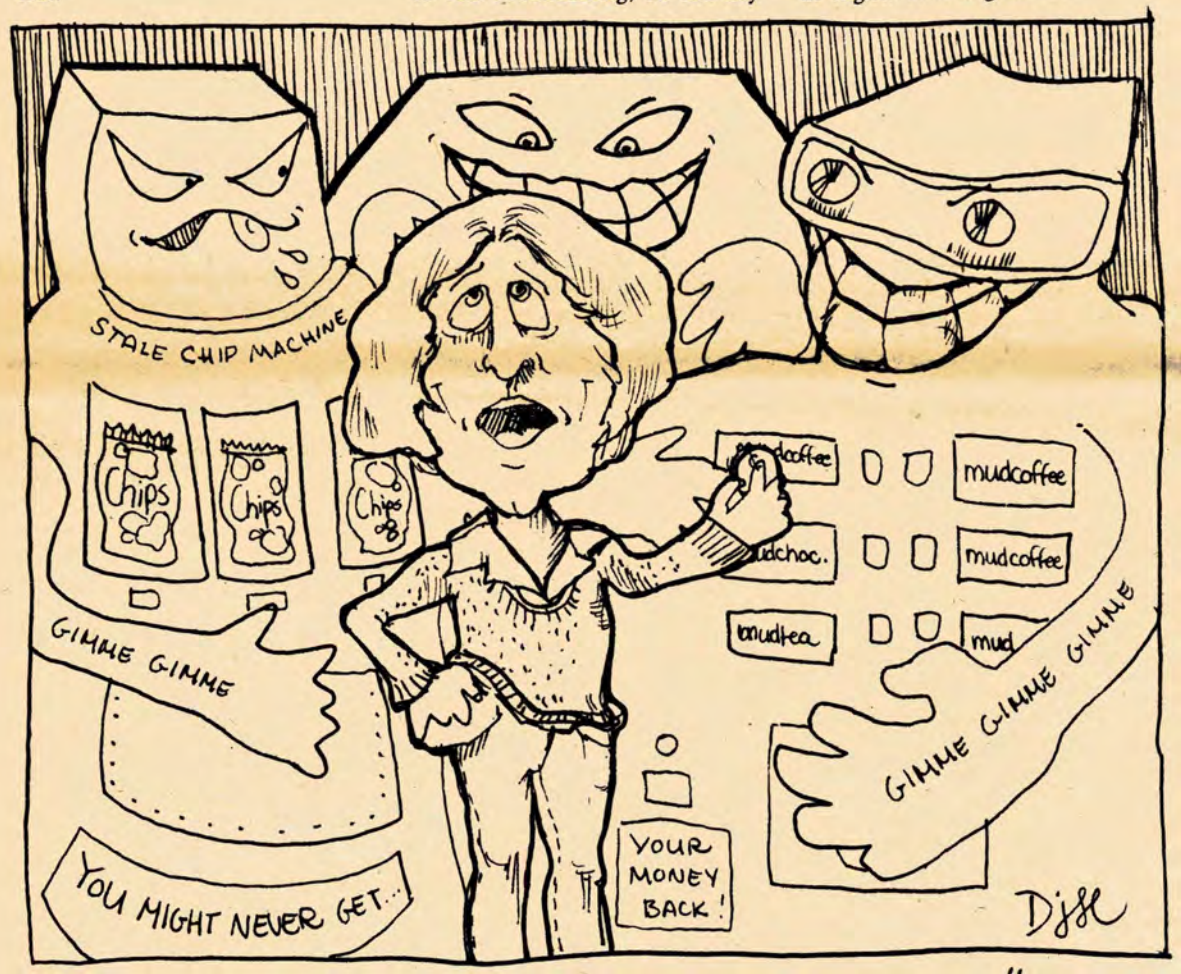
Who understands the students' interests better? Students who were elected by students to represent them, or a paid employee whose concern is to not lose face before a student-run radio station?

Romeril is obviously not interested in doing what the students want. In asking for "leeway" to manage the pub, he is demanding a blank cheque, which SAC must not give him if it cares about other student services such as CJAM.

Monday, the SAC directors cowardly adopted a "let's wait and see" attitude, demanding that CJAM install an on-off switch nearer to the bar. After that, they will evaluate the situation further.

The directors were gutless because they should have supported, with their votes, the radio station to which they have committed over $60,000 in student funds, and for which they are also asking funds from a financially-pressed administration. SAC should vote the jukebox out.

CJAM must not be abandoned now, when they so desperately need both audiences and encouragement. The nickles and dimes from the jukebox, and the petty politicking of the pub manager must not stand in CJAM's way. If Romeril does not like to take orders from students, including SAC, he may not have to much longer. His contract expires in November.



"ALL THIS AND HEARTBURN TOO..."

Comments

By LEN WALLACE

Ever wonder who really makes the decisions around the university? It's neither the students nor the faculty. Sometimes the administration is so screwed up that you wonder how they could hold the power. They don't. The real decision-making body - the Board of Governors - is composed of people and interests divorced from the interests of those below them.

The composition of the Board is really given up to a managerial elite. There is R.J. Tebbs, vice-president of Hiram Walker; W.G. Horne, district manager of Bell Canada; E. Doyle, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; J.R. Calcott of Morton Tobacco; J.H. McGivney of Chrysler; M. Goldberg, Business Girl Fashions; F.S. Arbour of Arbour and Wellington. The list goes on.

The movement and direction of university life is determined by this group. The myth that we are here to be "educated" falls apart. Education really means acquiring the skills that can make capitalism run more profitably.

In effect, the university situation is a microreproduction of the rest of society arranged in the corporate-managerial hierarchy. Take for instance the corporate ties to the state.

At the top of the monopoly structure in Canada stands the Power Corporation, a $7 billion operation headed by Paul Desmarais. In 1974 its combined revenues totalled almost $1 million each working day. It's into pulp and paper, shipbuilding, media, gas, finance and loan, insurance, grain elevators, real estate, banking, trust companies, mutual funds, and other worthwhile ventures.

The maze of interlocking ownership and control across Canada is amazing and extends even to the traditional political elite. Ties are held with the Liberal government through men such as Maurice Sauve, a former cabinet minister and now vice-pres. of Consolidated Bathurst; Paul E. Martin, son of the Liberal Senator, who operates Canada Steamship Lines, is a V-P for Consolidated Bathurst and Power; John Rae, formerly executive assistant to Jean Chretien, now Desmarais' chief aide; Maurice Strong, former president of Power is now Undersecretary General of the United Nations. The former head of the Anti-Inflation Board, Jean-Luc Pepin, not only sat on the board of directors of Power but on Westinghouse, Canada Steamship, Celanese Canada, Collins Radio, and Bombardier Ltd.

Ties to the Conservatives are made through individuals such as former Ontario premier John Robarts, who is on the board of Power, Bell Canada, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Abitibi Paper.

Obviously class lines have not disappeared in Canada nor are they blurred. The same interests that own and control the working institutions extend their grasp to the schools and the state.

If anyone wonders why students specifically have no control on campus, then look to those who do have control and look to the interests they represent. It's the same group, only more powerful, that controls life off campus.

We have no power except in our numbers, and then, only when consciousness is high enough that we can understand our own interests. Until then let's bide our time and learn.

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

People in this area wonder what the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation really is. Those who grew up in Windsor and vicinity are more likely to think of it as CBS with a typographical error. It is a Canadian station; it shows American programs, plenty of Americanized Canadian programs, and a few terrific Canadian programs.

Last Sunday night the network treated itself to a "gala event", toasting 25 years of service to this country. To its credit, the CBC is unsurpassed in a number of areas in entertainment, sporting, documentary and feature programming. But one place it continuously flops is in its specials. Sunday night's exhibition was just another in the series.

The principle (for those of you who watched Switch instead) was a good one: take all the great moments from the CBC's 25 year run, and give them to the viewer in some organized way. The Corporation decided to carry it one step further, and put the whole works, including songsters and semi-qualified dancers, in front of a LIVE audience. All that pomp and circumstance should spell - Special, right? Not this time; it was just another cheap imitation of an American super-special.

Placing dull-witted Fred Davis behind the mike to read cue cards and act as though he was enjoying himself was the first mistake.

The second came in trying to please a studio audience when they were really after those of us at home in our living rooms. They didn't fool the audience, and they didn't fool us.

The program wasn't a total loss. Old Wayne and Shuster clips, news films from the Cyprus riots, and shots from the October Crisis were impressive presentations. However, when quality footage is mixed in with costumed dancers from our childhood cartoon favourites, it loses considerably.

A take-off of "The National" was well done and enjoyable, but by following it with Rene Simard, CBC was back at square one.

The footage produced before the special was excellent; the script written around it to tie it all together was miserable. The corporation is capable of doing good work; they cannot, however, tie it all together.

That's an unfortunate position to be in for an organization that is supposed to be tying the country together, as well as itself.



Photo by J. Halbert

Pedestrians walk below the Assumption construction site.

Comments

How to act in the library

By JIM ANGUS

In the never-ending search for ways to make your life around campus easier, I've decided to end all speculation and guide you in what is Proper Decorum in the Leddy Library. After all, many of us spend a lot of time thinking about going there, if not actually doing so.

Things are getting tougher this year. With the new sign and name and no place to go, the library really wants to make an impression on somebody. Whom they want to make that impression on is as yet unknown, but, judging from that book alarm at the front it could very well by the CIA.

Why, just the other day I happened to make the mistake of cruising through it in my aluminum vest. At first I thought my car keys had set off the contraption. It was wrong — the vest had done the trick. Since everybody has one, that alarm should get plenty of use. Getting back to the subject, the next papragraphs will be taken up with a few things we must never do in the library.

This is not meant to be a definitive list, merely a primer to keep you out of the "most embarrassing moment" columns.

1) Watch those turnstiles at the front. Gentlemen, see what happens when you hurry through them. Get peeled off one of those things and your performance is guaranteed to suffer.

2) Don't drink the coffee. Some people can read the paper and smoke a cigar without setting their residence on fire. If you can't, don't try to drink coffee and read a book.

3) So, you had to walk down the stairs seven at a time? Believe me, it doesn't work. Next time you get the urge to make a legend of yourself, check those who have gone before you. The skid marks will change your mind. You can't miss them, they're at the bottom near the victims who haven't been found yet.

4) Never fall asleep in the library (unless you can keep at least one eye open). I've been moved out into the middle of University Avenue in a suitably slumbery state. I didn't find it funny, but the jokers on the bus that nearly flattened me sure enjoyed it.

5) Unless you are Charles Atlas, forget about trying to steal the furniture. The people in the security intelligence division have figured out a way to bolt the stuff down. They have devised a system that joins it all to the security building. If you can get out of the library with anything at all, you definitely qualify for the annual "It takes a thief award".

6) It's not funny to pull a whole lot of books off the shelf and then throw them in the wrong places. Ever notice how many bald librarians there are? They tear their hair out during the search for lost books. Instead, why not collect up all the books (loose ones) and display them on the desk you're working at? It makes you look like a patron of the arts. People will come up and ask if they can join **your** library.

Finally, there are certain things that deserve only short mention. They are the really juvenile things that are always the most fun to do. Things like: changing the signs on the bathroom doors, gluing books to the shelves, putting an out of order sign on the photo copiers, or putting burning matches under a sleeping person's fingernails. Now I know that we've all pulled these little pranks, but they're all just a little passe now. Let's face it, we could spend our time much more constructively. Like trying to wake up Dillon Hall, or cleaning moss off all the egg heads around. But let us all remember we are here to learn. Open hooliganism isn't in anymore, especially in the library. Most hip people who used to be into screwing up the library are into more serious things like computer crime, or finding a parking spot.

Bricks threaten students

By RICK SPENCE

At most construction areas, safety precautions are a priority. Not at the University of Windsor, apparently.

A Lance photographer passing by the Assumption University building this week was hit by several pieces of falling brick. Such an accident should never be allowed to happen and never be repeated.

For some weeks now, workmen have laboured high above the campus on scaffolding to renovate the aging Assumption University, and its corroding walls. But the lack of safety standards to protect innocent pedestrians is curious, and indefensible.

Our reporter was struck by only small portions of the bricks, but any particle, had it affected her eyes for instance could have been dangerous. Furthermore, once the photographer was alerted to the threat, she noticed other, larger pieces of brick lying on the ground, which had obviously also fallen from the renovated area.

Is someone waiting for a real injury before primary safety precautions will be taken? Is there a minimum size of brick that is considered harmless, and acceptable for dropping on people's heads?

There should be no need to even ask these rhetorical questions. Anywhere in the province, a construction site must be adequately protected, especially a site that is so near to a busy public walkway. However, the university seems to think that it is exempt from adhering to basic procedures.

Why invite tragedy? Before anyone is seriously hurt, let's have the Assumption site made safe for all, for men on the job and the pedestrians below. And then let us have an inquiry into construction practices on this campus as a whole. With two big buildings now being built, and more planned, let us be sure that unsuspecting students, and others, are adequately protected from the hazards of multi-storey construction.

We Got a Letter

Dear Editor:

Some years ago, the news of resource depletion, environmental damage and the exploitation of one people by another caused me to suspect that there must be a more appropriate goal for society than just expanding the G.N.P.. After a lengthy study of problems and solutions as presented by concerned people, a basic set of guidelines became evident. The objectives are:

To develop an ecologically sound way of supporting human life. That is, one in which materials are managed in continuing cycles and the energy necessary to advance those cycles is taken from continuously reliable sources.

To encourage life-based pursuits. These would include: interpersonal relations, creativity, co-ordination, appreciation and spiritual, intellectual and psychic development.

To develop toward technologies which do not: 1) Require continual input of non-renewable resources. 2) Have a cumulatively degrading effect on the environment. 3) Require more material than would be available if the world's resources were equitably distributed amongst the world's people.

There are many people that believe that it is essential to develop along these lines if we are to survive. We would like your readers to ask themselves if they agree. It is our intention to ask this question as widely as possible in search of public support to influence decision-makers.

For convenience this question has been named the Bakavi Question. The word bakavi has been selected from the history of one of North America's native people; it refers to a vehicle used to survive problems brought about by people so caught up in their own creations that they acted without regard for the non-human creation which makes life possible.

Interested people can write to:

The Bakavi Question
P.O. Box 2011
Station 'd'
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Yours truly,
Mike Nickerson

Windsor now "has strong voice" in OFS



Photo by R. Spence

By RICK SPENCE

At last, the University of Windsor is starting to be taken seriously by students in other universities, said SAC External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt following last weekend's Ontario Federation of Students Fall Conference in Toronto.

Overholt said that now that Windsor is a voting member of OFS, it is no longer an outsider among Ontario universities. Windsor now has a strong voice in OFS. SAC president Gary Wells is an executive member of OFS, and Overholt and fellow Windsor representative Andre Wehbe were instrumental in passing several important resolutions at the three-day conference.

Twenty of the 38 OFS member institutions attended the conference, including all 15 universities except Wilfred Laurier.

The most vital issue at the fall conference was student aid, and several workshops were devoted to studying the government's new aid program, announced last month, and to preparing for this week's speaking tour by Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrott to explain the new plan.

Other highlights of the conference were a banquet featuring guest speaker Opposition Leader Stuart Smith, workshops and debates on unemployment, election of new officers, and a final five-hour plenary session to wrap things up and decide on the year's strategy.

Gary Wells chaired two workshops. His services committee has looked into establishing a provincial credit union, and he was directed to investigate further. He also chaired a workshop to plan a "mass lobby" of Queen's Park MPP's in November, to inform them of student problems and to determine the extent of their concern.

Other workshops attended by the Windsor delegates concerned relations between OFS and the National Union of Students (NUS), the problems of on-campus organizing and motivating the student body, employment, a student presidents' caucus, and a women's caucus. Maryon Overholt was appointed the Ontario representative to the NUS women's committee.

At Sunday's plenary session, the results of the workshops were presented to all the delegates, and some resolutions were hotly debated.

Delegates agreed that they should carrry out an informational program to inform students and the general public on the implications of the new student aid program, and they also agreed to hold a special OFS plenary "as soon as convenient" to discuss Parrott's campus tour.

When the services committee, which is chaired by Gary Wells, was discussed, one delegate suggested "we should get our political act together" before OFS started offering special services. Regardless, the plenary gave the services committee a mandate to continue.

The on-campus organizing committee report concluded that student leaders should not blame students for a lack of response on important issues, but that student councils should re-assess their campaigns, and not depend on just a "core group" to get things done.

Outgoing treasurer T-Jay Waldock presented his report, which showed that OFS had a surplus as of Sept. 30. However, the treasurer predicted hard times ahead, as OFS this year will have to do without student fees from Western, which dropped out of OFS this year.

Many issues were brought up as "other business", among them a motion by Guelph that OFS support "the decriminalization of all legislation concerning the possession of cannabis and its derivatives." Guelph has brought up this motion at every conference for years, but this year it was finally passed, almost unanimously. Only Queen's voted against the motion.

The Windsor delegation introduced a resolution calling on OFS to raise the student aid issue with bodies such as senates, award offices, etc.. Overholt, who also sits on the University of Windsor senate as a student rep, told the conference "some of the most uninformed people at Windsor are senate representatives." The motion was seconded by U. of T.'s SAC, and was carried.

Windsor also seconded a motion by McMaster, stating that OFS support the Ontario Human Rights Commission, and discourage discrimination on the grounds of "sexual orientation" or "physical disability." This was to be followed by letters to the Ontario Minister of Labor, and others, asking for action in these matters. After some discussion, and some reluctance by a few delegates who wanted the motion subdivided, the motion was carried.

The conference was deemed to be on the whole successful, except for Gary Wells, who lost his snazzy denim jacket Saturday night.

OCAP Trains For Industry

By BOB THOMPSON

Since January 1977, the Ontario government has been running a project called the Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP). Its purpose is to help unemployed young adults to receive training and employment in their chosen field in industry.

Tom Markham, information officer with the OCAP office at St. Clair College explained the need for the program.

"The problem with many young people is that they lack the proper experience to get a job, they can't get any experience, and without the experience, they can't find employment," he said.

OCAP is trying to get around this problem. It will take applications from candidates, and attempt to match them up with local industries, and encourage the industries to take on the students as trainees. Application forms are available at the Canada Manpower Office.

Prospective candidates must meet four requirements. They must be between 16 and 24 years old, have left the educational system, have not held a full-time job in their selected occupation or field, and have been unemployed prior to selection.

A candidate who is accepted by a company will be taken on as a regular or probationary full-time employee. He will undergo training in the field while working a 40-hour work week, for a period of up to sixteen weeks. During this time, his salary will be set at $100 per week, paid by the OCAP program.

At the end of this training period, the company involved may elect to hire the trainee as a regular employee, but it is under no obligation to do so. Even if the trainee is not hired, however, he has now received training in his field, and OCAP asks that the company give him letters of reference so that he might have a better chance of finding employment elsewhere.

OCAP is run by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, in connection with local Canada Manpower centres. It is based on a successful 1976 program which placed young people in various positions in provincial ministries.

It's Been Said...

Add Lib

Since the advent of Women's Lib, we have acquired some new words and concepts — chairperson, spokesperson and so on. But the topper came recently when a university, trying to desex its adult education catalogue, offered a course in maternity and child care for pregnant persons.

The Globe and Mail, Toronto

In Italy, rugby player Claudio Monacelli emerges from a scrum to find his left ear partially bitten off. His vivisector is arrested and Italian newspapers call it an unprecedented act of sports cannibalism.

Temple Baptist Church
664 Victoria Ave Windsor
We Meet Your Need In Christ
Sunday: 11:00 am and 7:00 pm
Wednesday: 5:30 (supper $1.00)
Family night
1 Block South Of Wyandotte West

OPIRG (Windsor)

Corporate control in the Food Industry
public meeting

guest speaker: Mike Ura
OPIRG provincial office

film: "Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast"

Assumption Lounge — University Centre

Tuesday, October 11 at 3:30 pm

for further info phone Ext. 326

Everyone Welcome

Zuber stresses patriotism at Convocation

By JANINE HALBERT

By Friday at 5 p.m., the stage was set, chairs were standing, and the flowers were blooming for another outdoor convocation. However, on Saturday, the chairs remained empty, due to the persistent rainfall and icy winds.

But the organizers were aware of the instability of Canadian weather, and were prepared to move Convocation into the St. Denis Gym. However, there is one major problem with St. Denis. It is too small to contain the huge crowd which assembles every convocation to watch friends and relatives receive their diplomas.

This problem was also aptly handled. All graduates were previously given two passes to convocation in case of rain. The rest of their party would have to view the graduation process on television monitors placed strategically throughout the university.

As the crowds began to arrive, ushers and security stood firmly at the gates, demanding passes. The majority had to be sent to cheap seats, in Ambassador Auditorium the Math Building, and Dillon Hall.

The graduates and officials marched into St. Denis to a drum roll that should have accompanied a public hanging rather than a graduation celebration. However, most of the music, provided by the university's concert band, was good.

The program began with the traditional "O Canada" and "Prayer of Invocation". The Honourable Thomas G. Zuber, Judge of the Ontario Court of Appeal, and Manly F. Miner and Jasper W. Miner, directors of the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation were awarded honorary degrees.

Zuber's address to the audience dealt with that familiar issue of national unity. He stated that the "situation in this country calls for the best from all of us". Zuber felt that there should be a "resurrection of virtues" such as patriotism, courage, industry and charity.

"Give a little in the name of patriotism" he recommended.

As for the use of the French language, Zuber suggested, "Try it, you may like it."

Even the stuffed Canada Goose, sitting amonst the bullrushes in the corner of the stage, to honor the Miner brothers, was stirred by the inspiring speech.

Then hundreds of graduates filed across the stage, two at a time, to receive their 26.7 cm X 20.3 cm (8" X 10½") diplomas and a quick hand-shake from Dr. Leddy and vice-President DeMarco. The TV cameramen had to make sure every graduate appeared on the screen, for at least a couple seconds, to please those in the cheap seats.

Among the distinguished graduates were Dave Powis, Laurie Piche, Brian J. Gifford, Mary Bridgen, Nancy Bishop, Errol James, Fred Sanders, John Mutuma and Regi Valentinuzzi.

Directly in front of the stage, friends and relatives with their flashing Instamatics and tiny movie cameras fought to capture a close up glimpse of the graduate of their choice as they were hurried across the stage.

With a large round of applause and a sombre God Save the Queen, the 28th Convocation ended. The Graduates and their fans appeared satisfied with the ceremony - and glad it was over.



Photo by J. Halbert

Graduate receives hood while Canada Goose (fifth from left) looks on.

Pentagon influence constant

Prague (IUS) - - According to the "Times Higher Education Supplement", the Pentagon's influence on American higher institutions last year remained fairly constant.

Altogether 79 colleges and [illegible] dollars with the Department of Defence. According to the Pentagons' figures, this total has not changed much over the years, but it has been distributed among fewer and fewer institutions.

Johns Hopkins University received the most – more than 100 million dollars in military with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), the two universities received far more money than the other 77 that were included in the list of the 500 largest Defence Department research contractors.

In order, the top 5 were: Johns Hopkins ($106 million), MIT ($100 million), the Stanford Research Institute ($24 million), the University of California ($18 million), and the University of Southern California ($13 million).



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Residence Corner

We're still waiting

By WILLY PAQUETTE

There seems to be a trace of what one may call life in our residences. But you may not be able to tell by what's in this column.

Mac: House Council President, "Nothing's happening." (Ed.: "sure.")

Laurier: H.C. Pres., not home.

Cody: Same as above

Tecumseh: In a combined effort, Huron/Tecumseh tug of war team challenged a professional club from Windsor at the Fogolar Furlan last Sunday. Even the combination of 12 tuggers versus 8 pros could not prevent the eventual defeat, but for the amateurs it was fun.

Electa: The year was kicked off by a very successful party last Friday. In fact, it was so successful that they have surpassed the record of 24 cases of beer consumed, by drinking 30 cases this year and an additional eight 40 - ouncers. It's too bad the beer only lasted until 11:30!

Huron: Lobball was the main attraction, where the Frappers, for the second consecutive outing, beautifully misplayed another game by losing to the previously winless Subar clan 17-12, in 8 innings. In the other spine-chilling thriller, the undefeated Epicureans, thinking they were playing football, finally got their act together in the last 2 innings to demolish Okobo 24-18. The standings are now:

Epicureans	2	0	1.000	-
Okobo	1	1	.500	1
Subar	1	1	.500	1
Frapper	0	2	.000	2

Huron has ordered two buses for the Western football game, but if there are more wanting to go, tickets are $3.50 at the game, and $5 for the bus ride (both ways). There is also a by-election next week, for the offices of House Council Secretary and Treasurer. Nominations day is Tuesday, October 11, and the election follows on Thursday, the 13th.

Note to all House Council Presidents: Keep your fellow residents informed of the activities, issues, complaints . . . any information relevant to your Halls, by giving me a call at the Lance or leaving a message at the main desk of Huron Hall.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Attention Jewish Students

Jewish Students' Association

Annual 99¢ Corned Beef Supper

Wednesday, October 12, 5-7 pm Alumni Lounge

Call Sid Inoig or Dave Diamond 254-7558

to let us know you're attending

entertainment



Swan Lake proves to be ballet classic

By E.P. CHANT

I saw the horse, Nijinsky, run a couple times. I saw Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice in **Funny Girl** doing the Ziegfield version of Swan Lake ("Vut? - You vant to kill zeez lovely svans?"). I even know a girl who once had an audition with the National Ballet of Canada - she is built like a brick Bolshoi.

These three items of cultural knowledge made me the logical choice to review the ballet for The Lance this week.

Seriously, I do not know anything about ballet. I know the difference between a pirouette and a tutu, but that is about as far as my knowledge goes. Actually, that is not true. A couple of weeks ago, I interviewed Tomas Schramek for this very newspaper.

Schramek is a principal dancer in the National Ballet of Canada and I had the very distinct pleasure of seeing him dance the part of The Prince in Tchaikowsky's **Swan Lake** this week (at Cleary Auditorium). Along with Nadia Potts as The Swan Queen, I got my first taste of ballet by seeing the world's most famous balletic play performed by one of the world's most exciting troupes.

Certainly, there were flaws (even I could see them). For instance, in one number, the Four Swans did a spectacular little dance but, as they finished with a quick series of very difficult steps, I could hear the lead dancer among the four counting as each step was done (". . . seven . . . eight . . .nine . . .and ten!"). Perhaps the acoustics at Cleary are not as bad as rumour has it.

In the big finale of the night, a member of the thirty-strong Swan Flock took a spill, but, luckily, she got up before she was trampled to death.

Furthermore, from the standpoint of acting, at times, the characterization of all the dancers slipped as their facial expressions lapsed. Of course if I were hopping around like a kangaroo for two and a half hours every night, I suppose I would stop smiling and start panting too (in my case, I would probably start fainting).

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

As I promised earlier, this week's radio listening expose focuses on station WUOM, 91.7 FM, as well as its sister station WVGR at 104.1 FM, broadcasting out of Ann Arbour and Grand Rapids. Both stations operate in the public interest and are owned by the University of Michigan.

A copy of the WUOM/WVGR program guide is available free on request at WUOM, 5th Floor LSH Bldg., University of Michigan, Ann Arbour, MI 48109. I welcome readers to contact me through the Lance office for additional program guide information and addresses.

Before I preview WUOM's classical music programs, I'd like to highlight several of its jazz shows. I must confess I have scanty knowledge of this particular genre of music, though I am trying to atone for the fact by tuning in when I [illegible] on WUOM. I would recommend that fellow jazz neophytes tune in tomorrow for WUOM's jazz fete. Commencing at 11:00 a.m., on MUSIC OF THE BIG BANDS, jazz artists Charlie Barnet (1944-5) and Count Basie (1940-1) are featured. Later that evening (5:30 p.m.) on JAZZ REVISITED, host and Director of Broadcasting, Hazen J. Schumacher chooses as his focal point jazz recordings of the first three decades of jazz history.

Mr. Schumacher is also host of JAZZ REVISITED REQUEST NIGHT, a 2½ hour show heard on the second Saturday of each month at 8:00. Mr. Schumacher plays requests and talks about jazz with studio guests, and will go to great lengths to satisfy listener requests. I recall an incident when a caller desperately wanted to hear a certain early Al Jolson song. A 45 r.p.m. disc was located, but the record player only operated at 331/3 and 78 r.p.m.. Nevertheless, in the true the-show-must-go-on spirit, Schumacher ostensibly proceeded to rotate the disc with the aid of his index finger (with the perceivable results) while the recording crew audibly dissolved in fits of laughter in the studio.

Later still on Saturday evening, from 11:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., JAZZ ALIVE host Tavi Fulkerson features jazz in the latter half of the 20th century, including the recent and the experimental in the jazz idiom. On Oct. 8 she spotlights the Charlie Mingus Quintet and Ed Blackwell.

Discomania?

By PAUL CHERNISH

Enough is enough!!! I hate, despise and detest Disco music. But who am I to judge that gumball junk?

People seem to be so cheezed off with any band that comes to the pub. All I want to know is what you like – Disco garbage or good old, fun time rock and roll? Let us all know how you feel by filling out the following form. And if you can tell us how much you hate disco in 40 words or less you might even win a prize. The best disco cut down will win the author a bottle of spirits of his choice. The winning cut-down will also appear in next week's entertainment section. All entries will be judged by the Lance staff.

After filling out the form, just drop it in the survey box located on the University Centre desk. If you choose to write a disco cut-down include your name, student number and phone number and drop it in the same box. Survey and contest results will be published next week. Contest ends at 4:00 Wednesday, October 12.

Official Lance Disco Survey Form

check one

I hate disco ☐

I like disco★ ☐

★but I also like the dry heaves

IN THE ★ STARS

By PAUL CHERNISH

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Don't trust your eyes. They were only put in your head to deceive you.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : If your name is Luke you had better use the force. Don't fall for princesses.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Put warm tuna salad in your armpits. Your body odors will be revolting this month.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Don't play dominos without your face-mask on July 20.

LEO – (July 23 – August 22) : Be prepared for anything. Your moons are crossing all over the place. Which is not too good.

VIRGO – (August 23 – September 22) : Your chances of being a super hip person next week are, let's say, pretty dim. No, Let's say jet black.

LIBRA – (September 23 – October 22) : You lucky person! You were born under the same moon as me. No problem.

SCORPIO – (October 23 – November 21) : Boy oh boy are you ever in for a terrible time! I suggest you dig a hole and jump in it.

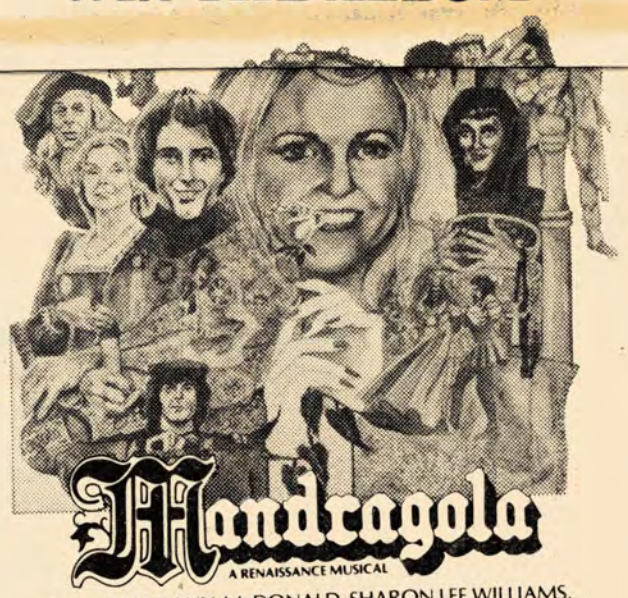
SAGITTARIUS – (November 22 – December 21) : Listen honey, I know this is your sign and you're reading. Sorry about the rash.

CAPRICORN – (December 22 – January 19) : Put your money on Fast Flash in the fifth race at Hazel Park on October 18.

AQUARIUS – (January 20 – February 18) : Leadership is one of the greatest qualities. Too bad you will always be a follower.

PISCES – (February 19 – March 20) : Burn all of your painter's pants. Then go out and buy some coveralls.

HEAR THE SHOW WIN THE ALBUM



Starring MARY ANN McDONALD, SHARON LEE WILLIAMS, MARTIN SHORT, CAL DODD, JACK DUFFY, DON FRANCKS, with ALLAN STEWART-COATES, HELEN HUGHES and ANDREA MARTIN

and WILLIAM OSLER as Machiavelli.

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movies



I Never Promised You a Rose Garden

By KAREN SPIERKEL

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, at Devonshire, is a film in the tradition of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: revealing, frightening, perplexing.

Set in the early 1950's, it deals with the insanity of Deborah (Kathleen Quinlan), a girl so distant from the real world that she has created one of her own complete with gods, language, and loyalties. The God Erie, directs her every thought and fear.

Totally enveloped by this imagined, yet very tangible God, Deborah convinces herself she is poison. She does not feel pain. She does not like to be touched. Her only solace is physical suffering.

After an unsuccessful suicide attempt, Deborah is placed under the care of Dr. Fried (Bibi Anderson) in an institution of questionnable repute.

The film covers a two year span in which Deborah fights her way out of insanity and back among the feeling, living people again. In these two years Deborah battles with herself and her Gods. She exists in an institution packed solidly with all the eggs that Cuckoo's Nest could not handle. Deborah toys between sanity and insanity, pressuring death.

The frightening aspect about Rose Garden is the way in which director Anthony Page deals with the inner churnings of an insane mind. He not only brings insanity out on the screen through filmic devices, and treatment of the actors, but also out into the audience. The viewer becomes the victim, assuming Deborah's role, and living the experience of insanity. It is a scary sensation, one I'm not quite sure is enjoyable.

It is Kathleen Quinlan who gives the film this involving quality. Her portrayal of the insane Deborah is disciplined and exacting. Yet it is so natural it becomes real to the point where one wonders when the acting stops. Bibi Anderson, as the unrelenting, sensitive psychiatrist does manage to stay on top of the whole crazy bundle. She is not over-shadowed by Quinlan's performance – she is enhanced by it. She becomes a hero, a savior in Deborah's eyes, as well as the audience's.

Spotlighted throughout the film are the cast of loonies who are almost an experience in themselves. There is a half-crazed spinster who spends hours calculating geometric formulas, an unaspiring actress who never did quite make it to Broadway, a multiple rape victim who really seems to enjoy being screwed up, and an endless list of females who got so mad they just "weren't going to take it anymore". Yes, they are all insane, but credibly so.

Deborah's struggle to get "out" is pitted against the women "in", against her inability to feel pain, against her will to die. The film's most sensitive sequence is a relieving one, when Deborah finally discovers physical pain by burning her arm with cigarettes. The viewer also feels released. No longer is he trapped by Deborah's undeterring insanity.

It is an intense film. One walks out of the theatre not quite knowing what happened, yet no one walks out untouched – and they just don't make "them thar kind of movies no more."

OFT offers first rate films

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The fall season of the best movie bargain in town is already in full swing.

The Windsor branch of the Ontario Film Theatre (OFT-W) is offering choice foreign, Canadian, and commercial films every Tuesday night at the Super Cinema.

The objective of the OFT-W, according to program chairman Stuart Selby, is to provide the community with quality films that they would not normally be exposed to in Windsor's commercial theatres.

Films by European greats such as Godard, Truffaut Fellini and Bergman are booked on a regular basis, as are documentaries and Canadian films, in English and French. Commercial films which have already played in local theatres often re-surface at the Super Cinema, says Selby, if they are "worth taking a second look at."

Foreign-language films are shown in their original language with subtitles.

Theatre patrons, says Selby, include university students and professors and anyone else "in the community who has an interest in film."

A one year membership to OFT-W is three dollars, and that includes admission to the first show. Subsequent admission is two dollars with presentation of a membership card.

Members are also entitled to take advantage of charter trips to cities in North America and Europe. This Thanksgiving weekend, a delegation from Windsor is flying to the New York Film Festival. There are also plans for a charter to France for the 1978 Cannes Film Festival.

The Windsor theatre is one of four regional theatres in Ontario affiliated with the Ontario Film Instutution in Toronto. Windsor's branch is the biggest and oldest of the four. It is a non-profit organization; all money goes toward administrative costs and the rental of the theatre and films.

OFT-W presents films every Tuesday night at 8:00 at the Super Cinema on Erie Street.

The shows for the next couple of weeks are listed below.

OCT. 11: The Man Who Would Be King: Kipling's epic adventure is definitely a film worth seeing again. Starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine.

OCT. 18: Casanova: Fellini's latest has had mixed reactions from the critics, but any Fellini is better than no Fellini. It's his first English-language film, with Donald Sutherland in the title role.

OCT. 25: Edvard Munch: Peter Watkin's documentary on the Swedish painter is a quality piece of cinamatography.

NOV. 1: The Maids: This film was shown locally a few years ago. Splendid performances by Glenda Jackson and Susannah York.

Entertainment writers wanted for The Lance

S.A.C.

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JAZZ ENSEMBLE

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Monday, October 10 – Thin Lizzy's "Bad Reputation"
Tuesday, October 11 – Beck/Bogart/Appice "Live"
Wednesday, October 12 – Diana Ross's "Baby, It's Me"
Thursday, October 13 – The "Flowing Rivers" of Andy Gibb
Friday, October 14 – Rush presents a "Farewell to Kings"*

All Mosaic feature LPs are at 11:00 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. daily, unless otherwise specified, and all Mosaic talk programs start at 11:45 a.m., and 9:45 p.m.
* – will be featured only at 9:05 p.m. on the specified dates.

Monday, October 10 – The "Women's Show" with host Evelyn McLean. The topic: Women in Sports with guest Marge Prpich.
Tuesday, October 11 – CJAM's Cliff Wilson discusses the future of one of Windsor's better rock group "Whiteheat" with Larry Coughlin at 11:00a.m.. Lance editor Rick Spence talks to the Dean of Student Affairs, George McMahon. 11:30 a.m. on CJAM.
Wednesday, October 12 – Host John Bain talks to Betty Lister and Leslie Nadon, members of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Thursday, October 13 – The weekly report from SAC President Gary Wells.
Friday, October 14 – The roles and responsibilities of SAC commissioners, faculty and society presidents. This week – Ancillary Operations Commissioner Bruce Hannah, starts at 11:00 a.m.. CJAM talks to the director and some of the cast of the University Players presentation of the "The Changing Room", starting at 11:30 a.m..

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

Friday, October 7 – Two hours of the best of Chicago, starting at 10:00 p.m..

LANCER FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 8 – Liver coverage of the football game between the Lancers and the Laurier Golden Hawks, starting at 2 p.m..

Shakespeare for fun and profit

Windsor Community Theatre is again sponsoring the best in touring professional Canadian theatre this season, and is starting things off next Friday, October 7, with "Shakespeare for Fun and Profit", with Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille. This show comes direct to Windsor from a successful run at The St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto, and will be here for one night only.



Toronto's theatre Passe Muraille visits Windsor tonight.

The premise of this play is a fairly straightforward one. It focusses on how two elements -- the Shakespearean culture and the small-town Ontario culture – would interact with each other in the same piece. That being **A Midsummer Night's Dream.**

The play is about Quince and Bottom putting on their play – their hopes and dreams and expectations coming out in the process. It is also about their contradictions. At one point Bottom says that there are no fairies and no magic in his world, not realizing that the magical way in which he ends up relating to Shakespeare's Stratford (or should we say Stratford's Shakespeare) is no less fantastic than the world of Oberon and Titania. The other irony, of course, is that, although light years apart in terms of sensibilities, those worlds are only thirty miles apart.

Ticket prices are $4.00 for students, and $5.00 regular, but there still is a flat rate of $3.50 for groups over 15. Also, any teacher that brings in a group of 30 or more will be admitted free. You may call 252-9997 (ask for Dennis Young) to arrange for group reservations.

Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m., and the usual afterglow will be held in the staff lounge if you or your group would like to meet the cast.

Trivia Quiz

CAN YOU MATCH THE COMIC STRIP WITH ITS CREATOR?

1. Alley Oop	a. Walter Lantz
2. Andy Capp	b. Marge
3. Archie	c. Ted Key
4. Barney Google	d. Paul Terry
5. Believe it or Not?	e. Ham Fisher
6. Buz Sawyer	f. Rudolph Dirks
7. Dagwood	g. Billy de Beck
8. Dennis the Menace	h. Smythe
9. Dick Tracy	i. Bob Montana
10. Doonesbury	j. Chester Gould
11. Flash Gordon	k. Walt Kelly
12. Gasoline Alley	l. Chic Young
13. Hazel	m. Al Capp
14. Joe Palooka	n. Robert Ripley
15. Katzenjammer Kids	o. Roy Crane
16. Li'l Abner	p. Hank Ketcham
17. Little Lulu	q. G.B. Trudeau
18. Mighty Mouse	r. Frank King
19. Pogo	s. Alex Raymond
20. Woody Woodpecker	t. V.T. Hamlin

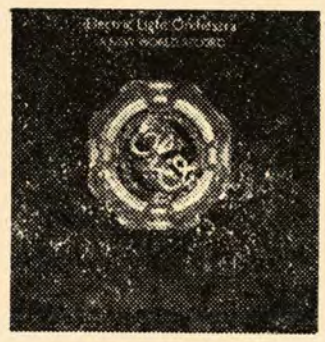
ANSWERS

1. t 2. b 3. i 4. g 5. n 6. o 7. l 8. p 9. j 10. q 11. s 12. r 13. c 14. e 15. f 16. m 17. b 18. d 19. k 20. a

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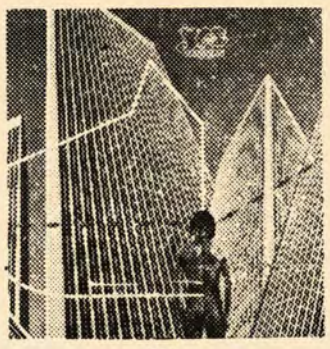
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concert guide by CJAM

Oct. 8	**Firefall**	Royal Oak Theatre
	Jezebel	On Campus
	Canadian Brass	Detroit Institute of Arts
Oct. 14	**Firesign Theatre**	Michigan Theatre (Ann Arbor)
	Steve Miller Band	Crisler Arena
	CKLW Benefit, John Denver, Gordon Lightfoot and Harry Chapin	Olympia
Oct. 16	**Utopia and Starcastle**	Masonic
Oct. 19	**Santana**	Masonic
Oct. 20	**Iggy Pop**	Cobo Hall
	Tom Waits	Michigan Theatre
Oct. 23	**Foreigner**	Cobo Hall
Oct. 24	**Jose Feliciano**	Hyatt Regency
Oct. 26	**Graham Parker and Thin Lizzy**	Masonic
Oct. 27	**Tom Waits, and J.J. Walker**	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct. 31	**Journey, Lynyrd Skynyrd**	Cobo Hall
	National Lampoon Hallowe'en Party	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 3	**Earth, Wind and Fire**	Cobo Hall
Nov. 5&6	**Rod Stewart**	Cobo
Nov. 7	**Oscar Peterson**	Hyatt Regency
Nov. 8	**Average White Band**	Masonic
Nov. 11	**Firesign Theatre**	Royal Oak
Nov. 13	**Buddy Rich**	Music Hall
Nov. 17	**Charlie Daniels**	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 19	**Joan Armatrading and Tim Weisberg**	Royal Oak Theatre

Disco in the darkness

Pub band review

By H.J. SWENSON

In accordance with the pub's policy of hiring the bands least likely to offend anybody, Freewind is appearing on campus for the next two weeks. Freewind stacks up to a little more than a basic disco band. If you were to close your eyes you could almost picture yourself listening to CKWW on the radio.

The only feature which distinguishes Freewind from every other disco band is Nancy Focht, the lead vocalist. Freewind excells only when she is allowed to sing her leads. One of the highlights is her rendition of Barbra Streisand's **The Way We Were.** Nancy's talent should have been used to a greater extent. Without her the band lags into mediocrity.

Also worthy of honorable mention are the harmonies and Rocky Seprino's keyboards.

As you all know, every true disco band must have a guitar player with a WA-WA. Freewind fails here. Even two keyboard players can't fill the need for a guitar player with a WA-WA. Where a good lead break would have broke the monotony of an average disco song, keyboards leave the crowd unenthusiastic.

Another common failure among most of the pub's bands is lack of adequate equipment, although, Freewind proves better than average. Their Peavey P.A. is the pits. Another equipment problem noticed by one pub goer was "I can't see them because they don't have any lights." We agree. Their lack of stage presence adds to the overall monotony.

Personally, we hate disco, but we try not to hold it against any band that can't play anything better. We feel it's time for the pub to get out of this disco rut and grow up to Rock and Roll.

SPINNING DISCS By Deb Kennedy

If you haven't heard of Klaatu, you're not alone. But, recognition of the band seems inevitable, judging by the quality of their recently released second LP. *Hope.* Klaatu produce a unique sound combining vocal harmonies, synthesizers and orchestral arrangements.



Photo by J. Halbert

First, a bit of info on the group. There is none. Their albums have no lists of credits, acknowledgements, instruments used, names of the band members or group photos. Such is a nightmare for the record reviewer.

Why the anonymity? Even Capitol Records claim they don't know the identity of the band. There have been suggestions of the Beatles involvement, but the mystery rides on. One fact that is known is that Klaatu is classified as a Canadian band. This is a nice surprise for anyone who has to follow Canadian content regulations.

Hope is a thematic LP which, from the first groove to the last, carries the listener from space to the unknown land of Politzania. The mysterious fantasy of the galaxy riders spins off thoughts of life on other planets, space flights, and human identity in the Space Age.

The first cut, **We're Off You Know**, is a bouncy introduction with an enchanting sound suitable to a Peter Pan-type musical. The light tempo drops in the next track Madman. Found here are a few of the rare spots where the electric guitar is a strong force.

The trip begins with **Around the Universe in Eighty Days.** (Yesterday the earth, today the universe?). On this cut the tempo changes constantly, and vocals vary from solo to harmony. The flow and emotion of this song make it one of the most effective on the record. In **Politzania,** heavy instrumentalism continues. The fuzzbox is used to create an unusual chorus on the Politzania state anthem.

Side two begins with **The Loneliest of All Creatures.** It's a light-sounding tune complete with 'lonely-boy' vocals and a good deal of keyboards. Here we are presented with the dilemma of being lonely versus that of feeling lonely.

Prelude is a totally instrumental cut from which such instruments as the woodwinds, violin, chimes, and brass can be picked out. It flows into **So Said the Lighthouse Keeper.** A tone of despaire is added in this song with lyrics like, "Beware all ships, the space graveyard and its stones of asteroids".

The record and the voyage conclude with the optimism of the title track, *Hope*. The final words heard are, "All is lost if one abandons hope".

Falling back to earth . . . Klaatu have produced more than a flowing and diverse piece of music. *Hope* is a sound painting. Whether or not the band members retain their 'Clark Kent' identities, their music still supplies the element of intrigue.



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sports

Trackers make a mark

The Lancer Cross Country team travelled to Toronto last Saturday to compete in the York Invitational Seven Miler. Running in the torrential downpour which hampered more than one Lancer squad last week, the team had to deal with flooding streams and puddles as well as a normally difficult terrain. Nils Lavelle of Laurentian won the envent with an excellent time of 34 minutes, 8 seconds.

The best Lancer finishes in the field of 92 were Paul the field of 92 were Paul Roberts at 40th, 4 minutes off the pace, and Don MacKinnon who placed 43rd, 16 seconds behind his teammate. Dave McGill came in 60th with a time of 40 minutes 9 seconds and Jim Bulley was 87th at 45 minutes, 32 seconds. Queen's University led the 16 competing schools, winning the first place team honours.

Two members of the Lancerette Track Team travelled to the Golden Traiangle Cross Country Invitational at Eastern Michigan University last Sunday and faired very well.

They competed in the Women's 5000 meter against schools like Ohio State, Notre Dame, Eastern and Central Michigan and others. The Windsor athletes were the only Canadian entries and Linda Staudt placed a strong 10th with a time of 19.14 over a rough grassy course. Cathy Seguin placed 44th, but less than 4 minutes behind Linda. The whole team travels to the University of Waterloo this weekend for their first major tournaments.



Photo by J. Revell

Who says three's company? Our roving Sports Photographer caught up with three of the intramural tennis champs at the courts behind the H.K. building. From right to left are the mixed doubles champions Deb Finnegan andRick Knetchel. With them is Womens' singles champ Bonnie Bridge.

A Start and Finish

Tired of just sweeping floors? The Intramural Curling league could be just the thing for you. The league is an easy-going way to get into one of Canada's favourite sports. The site is the Windsor Curling Club, Sunday nights from 8:00 to 10:00 and the first two nights, October 16 and 23 are just warm-up and practice nights. Transportation is provided from campus and you can contact Rand at 256-8969 or Jack at 256-1437 for any further info. Come on out and find out why the CBC devotes two hours of prime time TV to this sport.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament ended Thursday September 29 with the Men's Singles champ was Charley Morrison, with Paul Daly taking the Consolation honours. In Women's Singles, Bonnie Bridge towered over the rest and Debby Botterill took the consolation crown. In the Mixed Doubles the teams of Rick Knechtel and Deb Finnegan, and Carlo Barzotto and Nancy Gava claimed the championship and consolation prizes respectively.

Congrats to the champs and to all the participants who made the tourney worthwhile.

A night of games

Games night is coming up Saturday October 22 at St. Denis Hall, and the emphasis is purely and simply on fun. No conventional games such as basketball will be on tap. The games to be played will be completely new and innovative; hopefully, nothing you're ever seen before.

The intramural staff has been diligently working on devising new and different activities, and keeping all very secret even from the probing reporters of The Lance.

Since games night is strictly coed, only men and women may participate. Bring a friend. There's something for everyone.

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ASTHMA WEEK
OCT 3-9





Photo by S. Hung

Watch that ball! This group of unlikely Tiger trainees was taking part in an intramural lob-ball game this week. The winner of the game is not available at this time, but keep slugging the season continues till the end of the month.

SPORTSHORTSPORTSHORTSPOR

Men's "3 on 3" basketball gets underway this month. The entry deadline is Tuesday October 11 at the St. Denis Hall Intramural Office. Competition centres in St. Denis Hall from 9:00 to 11:00 on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Emphasis is placed on competitive play and evenly matched squads. So dispel any thoughts of forming a team of seven foot tall monsters and waltzing away with a championship. The combined height total of the three participants cannot exceed 213 inches.

Need a few extra bucks? The following intramural leagues are still in desperate need of referees to officiate games for the Fall Semester: Men's Flag Football, Women's Soccer, Men's Soccer, Men's Lobball, Coed Lobball, Women's Volleyball. Wages range from $3 to $6 per game depending on qualification and league. Apply to Mark Plewes at the Intramural Office in St. Denis Hall, or buzz the Intramural Hotline at Extension 325.

Convenors are still needed for both intramural hockey and basketball. Contact the Intramural Office for details.

Intramural Badminton has started for another year and everyone is invited to get out and bat a few birds. Competition goes Friday nights beginning at 8:00 and involvement is the name of the game. A nominal fee is charged to club members to help defer the cost of birdies and such, however the frustration you can release will make up that few a thousand times.

Just another reminder that Lancer Basketball try-outs come this Wednesday from 7 - 9. Coach Dr. Paul Paul Thomas is looking for lots of new talent, so 'try-out'. Watch for the great Lance Basketball Preview next week.

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

It was exactly six months today that Canada's second major league baseball team began playing in their rookie year.

The Toronto Blue Jays began the 1977 season with a bang and they ended it with one too, though after a while perhaps they got tired of doing it to their heads. It wasn't the greatest rookie season on the books but it does prove one thing. Toronto sports fans have to be the stupidest bunch of losers in the sporting world. Anyone from the 'Big Town' has heard it a hundred times; it doesn't matter where Toronto teams finish, they always draw the fans.

However baseball could be different.

The great American sport has one fault against it: the season ticket is just a little to dear for the average Toronto area sports fan. The Argos and the Leafs are worth it simply because they've been around for centuries, but these new Americans might just have to prove themselves before many people start sitting out in the snow for more opening days.

Don't get me wrong, I love baseball. I went to a few Blue Jays games, and besides the lack of the frothy stuff which seems to be essential for some fans' enjoyment of the game, I had an enjoyable time. But $300 for the cheap seats — I think I'll just stick to the sandlot and the tube.

On the other hand if I lived in Kansas City, it would be different.

Wild Billy Martin and his Yankees do alright, but they just don't have that old zip it takes to build a dynasty like the one the Reds and the A's had. Major league baseball is now virtually dynasty-proof and this makes for just plain better baseball for the fans and the owners. The fans get what they want, and so do the owners.

So now comes the moment of truth, when all good men come to the aid of their bookies, and take the plunge. Purely on hunch, totally ignoring stats and records, I look for a Royals-Dodgers World Series. The North American Champions will be the Los Angeles Dodgers, with memories of Sandy Koufax still bright in their minds. I do not call them the world champions. They have yet to face the Japanese champs and then of course there's the Lance Lobbers.

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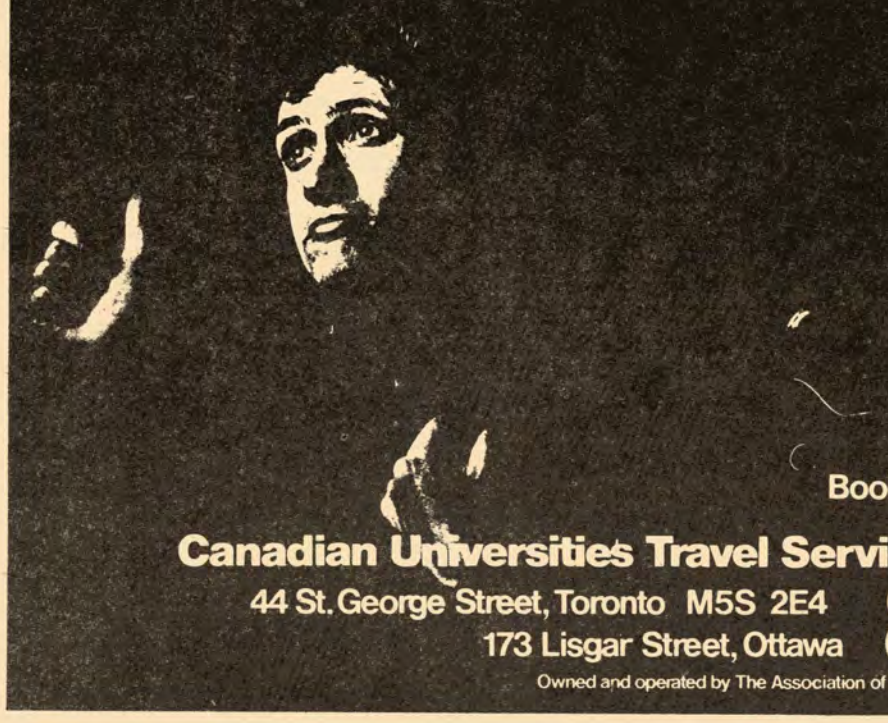


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Lancers drop first of season, 29 - 7

By PETER NASH

Are the Lancers a great team or are they just a good team? Last week's performance tends to make them just good as they faced number two-ranked University of Toronto Blues and received a thorough thrashing, 29 - 7.

Weather conditions were poor and that doesn't help the Lancers who rely primarily on the pass. Rain poured down, receivers and quarterbacks slipped, and generally muddy conditions made Windsor's normal game impossible. Receiver Bruce Walker said "the weather took much of our sting away."

That wasn't the only thing that took their sting away. Scott Mallender and replacement quarterback Steve Zack, spent much of their time running for their lives rather than looking for receivers. U. of T. is known for its big teams, but this year they out did themselves. Huge defensive linemen sacked Windsor quarterbacks on 5 occasions, and Windsor has not had that type of pressure before.

The game started out a bit slowly for both teams. Mallender hit Walker and Adams for 2 completions and Scott's brother Craig gained a big first down in Blues territory. That drive stalled on an incomplete pass and Windsor was forced to punt.

U. of T. failed to move the ball, on the next series, and Windsor regained possession. The Lancers then started out on one of the longest drives of the game. It featured 60 yards of offence on only 3 first downs. Craig Mallender did some fine running, 60 yards total for the game, and he also had a 19 yard pass completion from brother Scott. Overall Scott was 5 for 16 and 90 yards gained (including 2 interceptions). Unfortunately the drive stalled on the U. of T. 20 yard line on an incomplete pass, when receiver Steve Quigley was unable to hang on. Rod Geier attempted a field goal that was not accurate enough for 3 points but long enough for a single. The drive was unsuccessful and from that point on, so was the game.

The Blues scored on their next 2 possessions. Most of the work was done by backs John Goodrow and Joe Hawko. Goodrow is definitely one of the finest backs in the country. His moves and deceptive speed fooled Windsor defenders for many long gains, and his fine outside running hurt Windsor the most. His first outside run was good for a major and the second was good for 70 yards and put the Blues in fine scoring position. U. of T.'s quarterback Dan Ferraday took the ball in for Toronto's second major, and the Lancers were unable to recover from these two lightning fast drives.

The second half resembled the first, in most aspects, with interceptions and incomplete passes stalling all but one of the Windsor drives.

Toronto kept up its offensive punch with 2 more majors in the second half. John Goodrow scored on, you guessed it, another sweep. Windsor's defence sagged on several more key runs. Goodrow ended up with 186 yards, almost as much as Windsor's total offence of 210 yards.

Windsor faultered several more times and then Toronto scored again. Some excellent running by Joe Hawko, who ended up with 13 carries for 65 yards, led to the Toronto major.

The Windsor offence finally started to move at this point. The Lancers decided to go with a 'shot gun' offence. Steve Zack took over at quarterback and immediately threw an interception. Fortunately Windsor got the ball back on an interception. Fortunately Windsor got the ball back on an interception by Chris Kolonelos, and Craig Mallender took the ball in for Windsor's only major, on the next series of downs. The extra point attempt failed and, the game was over.

Coach Fracas didn't feel too disturbed about the game. Fracas commented that "We're not too far off. If we plug a couple holes we'll be all right." The mid-field defensive core has stiffened up well but the outside is still weak.

Bruce Walker pointed out that "We were near the (Toronto) 20 four times and didn't score. . . the game could have been much closer."

Coach Ron Murphy of Toronto, described the Windsor offence as "too pass-oriented."

He was quite content with the win, puffing on a victory cigar, and boasting that "We're going to be tough to beat."

Toronto ended up with a strong 386 total yards, almost double Windsor's Ferraday went 9 for 19 and 130 yards, with 3 interceptions.

U. of T. played well but not exceptionally well. The key is to contain running back Goodrow as their entire offence rotates around him. Windsor, on the other hand, played terribly Saturday but the potential is still there. Another game between these two teams, possibly at play off time, could have an entirely different outcome.

Windsor's next game is against Laurier at South Campus Field at 2 p.m.. Lancers dropped their game to Toronto last year as well and still came back to win the rest of their regular season match-ups. Tomorrow's game should be another classic, and watch out for next week when they travel to Western for what should be one of the biggest games of the season for both teams . . . it usually is.



Scott Mallender cranks up as Coaches Gino Fracas (7th from right), Don Hollerhead (in the shades), and Morgan Clark (3rd from left) watch from sidelines.



Rob Geier shows picture perfect style as he lines up on Steve Zack's hand and the football.



Photo by R. Spence

Showing rather floppy style the U. of T. cheerleaders know they're no match for the soon-to-come Lancer crew.

OQIFC GAME RESULTS

Saturday, October 1

Guelph	17	York	15
Waterloo	34	McMaster	0
Carleton	21	Ottawa	9
McGill	5	Queen's	4
Bishop's	28	UQTR	9
Toronto	29	Windsor	7

Monday, October 3

Laurier	19	Western	17

OQIFC STANDINGS (EASTERN DIVISION)

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	4	3	1	0	118	59	6
McGill	4	3	1	0	86	43	6
Carleton	3	2	1	0	68	50	4
Bishop's	3	2	1	0	75	69	4
Queen's	3	1	2	0	59	45	2
Concordia	3	1	2	0	52	114	2
UQTR	4	0	4	0	42	120	0

OQIFC STANDINGS (WESTERN DIVISION)

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	4	4	0	0	97	37	8
Western	4	3	1	0	167	29	6
Windsor	**4**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**90**	**49**	**6**
Laurier	4	3	1	0	64	43	6
Waterloo	4	1	3	0	69	70	2
McMaster	4	1	3	0	32	96	2
Guelph	4	1	3	0	22	107	2
York	4	0	4	0	23	133	0

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The Lance
Vol. L, No. 6, October 14, 1977
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
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Cutbacks ahead

Enrolment down at U of W

By E.P. CHANT

Registrar Frank Smith announced that registration figures for this year have finally been tabulated and they reveal a drop of approximately seven hundred in the full time student population (from 7,400 last year to 6,700 this year).

Zero population growth may be desirable in a world context, but it certainly is financially unadvisable for a university. Dr. Allan, Vice-President of Administration and Treasurer, confirmed this sentinment.

"There is no doubt there will be far-reaching financial implications", he said, commenting on the enrolment drop.

Actually, the financial situation is more complex than most students might realize. Of course, there is the basic loss caused by the deprivation of tuition payments: 700 X $760 equals a loss of $532,000.

Secondly, however, is a loss of provincial grant. Tuition does not cover the cost of an education for a student and, so, at least part of the deficit is made up by payments to the university by the provincial government (the amount of payment depends on the faculty breakdown - that is, for instance, an engineer may be worth more, grantwise, than an Arts student). Taking the arbitrary figure of $750 for each student lost from the enrolment, another half million dollars may be lost in provincial payments.

On top of these losses, revenue from residential occupation could also amount to a couple hundred thousand dollars.

The sum total of this ratner alarming situation could be a loss of close to a million and a half dollars for the university. The Financial Committee of the Board of Governors will be examining the problem soon, and resolutions should be forthcoming by November. They may well include financial cutbacks in various areas of spending on campus.

A gloomy winter may be ahead.

Faculty Association to vote on pact

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The new faculty contract should be ratified by next week, and one professor says he can't understand what all the fuss was about.

The professor, who did not want his name published, said he was pleased with the new contract, but he added there is "not that much that is really changing" as a result of the contract.

The power structure of the university will remain the same, he said. At the beginning of negotiations, last year, the faculty accused the deans in the Board of Governors of being power-seekers saying the deans wanted more control over aspects of the university administration, control which the faculty wanted to keep.

Teaching and faculty duties, as well as professorial rights and privileges will not be altered. Sabbatical time, and freedom for research have not been threatened, according to that professor.

The guarantee of certain academic rights and privileges, which had never been formally recorded, was one of the main concerns of the faculty during negotiations. According to our source, academic freedom has been preserved.

When asked about monetary issues our source said the proportions of salaries will be different, but other than that, salaries are "not too exciting." The university will probably only experience subtle differences as a result of the contract, he said.

The faculty will be meeting tomorrow morning to decide whether or not to ratify the contract.

The Board of Governors received copies of the 189-page contract last Tuesday. The executive of the Board will be meeting Monday afternoon to ratify the contract, if they agree with the contents.

Negotiations began in fall, 1976, not long after the faculty association acquired union status. Last spring, the bargaining teams reached an impasse and a provincial concilliator was called in to restore negotiations.

On September 21, the faculty association, frustrated by talks which appeared to be going nowhere, set up informational pickets outside Windsor Hall Tower, to make the Board of Governors aware of the professors' concern.



Photo by R. Spence

American imperialism was challenged once again by the hardy Canucks of the P.C.C.C.C.C., who ventured on the Ambassador Bridge to extend Canada's boundaries over 100 yards into enemy territory. Following the celebration, the Bridge was sliced in half, leaving the United States to float away into the Gulf of Mexico.

This alarm was real

At press time, there was still no damage estimate resulting from a small fire early Thursday morning in Memorial Hall.

A number of Windsor fire trucks answered the alarm about 1 a.m. The fire turned out to be a small blaze in a janitorial storage closet on the third floor of the geology building. University Information officer Geoff MacGibbon said there appeared to be "minimal damage".

Speculation was that the fire was ignited by a lit cigarette lodged in a mop following the cleaning of the floors. MacGibbon said the cigarette probably "started to smoulder" in a mop which had been treated with heavy oil.

No quorum

SAC meeting sacked by absent reps

By BRENDA McLISTER

Last Thursday's SAC meeting was cancelled due to poor attendance.

It was a special meeting for the report of the External Affairs Commissioner on the OFS Fall Conference. External Affairs Commissioner, Maryon Overholt, and Drama Rep., Andre Wehbe, had prepared a report on the conference, along with several proposals to be presented to SAC for discussion. A quorum was not reached, so the report was deferred until the next meeting.

Overholt is hoping to initiate a number of campaigns to fight unemployment and tuition increases, and improve the Student Aid Program. She is also trying to start a Student Aid Committee to organize Lobby Day. Lobby Day is an OFS campaign to get students to talk with local MPPs about student aid and tuition increases.

John Shortel, OFS field worker, attended the meeting. So that his trip from Toronto would not be a total waste, Shortel talked to the SAC members who were present about OFS structure and function.

"I was very disappointed at the poor turnout," said Overholt. "It's time for the Council members to realize that SAC works as a collective. Not only the cabinet members should be involved in projects and policies initiated this year."

The following representatives were present at the meeting:
Kathleen O'Sullivan, Nursing Rep.; Heather Hicks, Nursing Society Pres.; Andre Wehbe, Drama Rep.; and Marty Furak, Social Work Pres..

The following members were absent:
Pete Savoie, Engineering Rep.; Viki Fenner, Arts Rep.; Leo Meyer, Engineering Society Rep.; Don Peppin, Social Science Rep.; *Gary Siddall, Commerce Society Rep.; *Tony LaSorda, Commerce Rep.; *Tyler Higgins, Law Society Pres.; and * Ken Golish, Law Rep.

* gave prior notice that they would be unable to attend.

You can be a SAC rep
Nominations open today

Nine seats on the Students' Administrative Council are still open, and a by-election will be held in two weeks to fill them.

The following positions are open: two Arts Reps., one Social Science Rep., one Commerce Rep., one Education Rep., one Social Work Rep., one Human Kinetics Rep., one Science and Math Rep., and one Music Rep..

In order to be a faculty representative on SAC, you must be a member of that faculty. Only members of a faculty or school will be eligible to vote for their SAC rep..

Nominations open today and close Friday, October 21. Nomination forms are available at the SAC office.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

ON October 25, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. the French Department will present a play by Moliere entitled "Le Medecin volant" and "Le Medecin malgre lui" presented by "Le Theatre Populaire de Quebec". It will be shown in the Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets are available at the French Department or at the door the night of the show. $3.50 for adults, and $2.50 for students.

INTRAMURAL sports. Basketball, street hockey, flag football. If interested phone Jim at DELTA CHI FRATERNITY at 253-5583 or drop by the house at 408 Indian Road.

SKIING — DELTA CHI FRATERNITY is starting a ski club for students with the intention of weekly trips around the area and for slack week. Phone John at 253-5583 or drop by the house at 408 Indian Road.

DO you realize exactly how the New Student Aid Plan will affect your education? Anyone interested in organizing a campaign come to the SAC office, Wednesday October 19 between 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Contact Maryon, ext. 326.

THE English Departments presents a Poetry Rading featuring: Phil Hall, John Ditsky, Dianne Feser and Maureen Dilliott. October 20, 1977, 1:00 p.m.. Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

IONA Lay School of Theology: "On Dying Well", led by Canon Paul Chidwick, rector of St. Mary's Anglican, will begin on October 26, 1977 and meet each Wednesday (except November 9) until November 30, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m..
Consideration will be given to the difficult moral, legal and personal questions connected with death. For further information call Robert Lockhart at 253-7257.

HONKY — TONK PIANO PLAYERS. Can you play that electrifying music one hears as the train bears down on the helpless heroine? Can you play that evil melody that accompanies the villains' sneers? If you can, then you can be part of DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS, the fourth production of The University Players. The show opens February 24. Interested? Phone Dr. Dorrell at Ext. 709 or leave a message at the School of Dramatic Art.

THE group exhibition of drawings and paintings respresenting the work of students and faculty who were involved in the Summer Program in Fine Arts at Yeovil, England, continues on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through October 20.

COME and join the Black Student's Union. Let's get together and make the most of our resources — culturally, socially and intellectually. Friday, October 14th, 6 - 9 p.m. at the Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). Masses: Sunday 10:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.. Weekdays, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m.. Saturday 11:30 a.m.

WE need students who are concerned about the issues of unemployment and tuition fee increases. Please contact Maryon in the SAC office, ext. 326 for more information about our campaigns.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PARTIES at DELTA CHI FRATERNITY from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.. Cheap beverages and casual atmosphere at 408 Indian Road.

THE Celiac-Sprue Association of Windsor-Essex County will be showing the film "Celiac Affection" in the auditorium of Metropolitan Hospital, Tuesday, October 18, 1977 at 8 p.m.. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Kay Ernst discussing "Bread for the Celiac Child", All interested persons are welcome.

unclassified

FOR SALE: Complete set of hockey equipment for forward and partial set of goal equipment, size 12 goal skates. Phone 253-6423 or 256-7798.

FOUND: During Orientation. A brown sweater, and an Argus camera. Claim at Lance Office.

FOR SALE: Garnet amplifier, "Rebel Deluxe", 45 watts RMS, cabinet with 15" speaker, horn and cover. $195.00. Call Phil - 735-3762.

LOST: The left channel plus speaker enclosure of a portable Sanyo cassette tape recorder. Left somewhere in the Centre on Friday October 7. If you find it call 252-7694.

Henderson to speak

Noted Canadian broadcaster and author Larry Henderson will be the guest speaker Sunday as the Christian Culture Series begins its 44th season.

The series presents distinguished speakers and noted musicians in a number of lectures and concerts each year, in both Windsor and Detroit.

Henderson will be speaking on "The Crisis in Southern Africa from a Christian Perspective" on October 16, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit, close to the Detroit-Windsor tunnel exit. Also on the program will be Maro Partamian, a contral to who sings arias and folk songs in many languages.

In future presentations in the series this year, Dr. Donald DeMarco will speak on "The Increase of Double-Think" at the University Centre November 5, and operatic tenor Nihal Fonseka will give a concert at Cleary Auditorium in December.

The opening speaker, Larry Henderson, was the first longtime newscaster on the CBC National News, in which capacity he travelled the world and reported from Cyprus, Israel, Vietnam and Russia. He is currently the editor of the Catholic Register and a commentator on Toronto's CHFI-FM radio.

Henderson has written a half-dozen travel books on Vietnam, the Middle East, and Africa, and he has just returned from a trip to Africa.

Non-members are welcome at the lecture. Suggested donations are $5, $4, and $3.

Rosenbaum new President

MBA t-shirts going fast

The turnout for this year's MBA elections was impressive. The results are as follows:

President: Sam Rosenbaum
Vice-President: Don Stewart
Treasurer: Vic Neufeld
Secretary: Catherine Clark
Second Year Reps.: Barry Munholland, Ted Jackson, Paul D'-Amico and John Cowan.
First Year Reps: Robert J. Burgess, Don McLeod and Steve Purse.

The Society has many goals for the coming academic year. Planning of social events, class rings, yearbook pictures and the resume book are among several projects. Also increased involvement in G.S.S. activities has been emphasized.

MBA T-shirts should be available this week at $4.00. There are only a few in stock so it is expected they will be gone within a few days.

First year students with problems in their core courses are encouraged to drop by the MBA office (No. 2122 Library) to seek tutorial assistance.

Students and unemployed unite

By GARY LAWRENCE

On Monday afternoon, October 17, from 1:30 - 6:00 p.m. there is **The Windsor Conference for Full Employment** at the UAW Hall, 1855 Turner Road (one block north of Tecumseh near Metropolitan Hospital on the Ouellette Bus line). It is sponsored by the Windsor and District Labour Council in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Labour. Students and unemployed are invited to attend - free.

One of a series of six regional conferences across the province this weekend, the Windsor meeting consists of a series of briefs presented by labour, community, student and unemployed representatives. SAC President Gary Wells will help represent the students' voice.

This weekend is the second anniversary of the institution of the Wage controls and one year since the October general strike, the first coast-to-coast strike in Canada's history. Since the Wage "and Price" controls were instituted, more than $1 billion in wages were rolled back by the "Anti-Inflation" Board in comparison to just $14.9 million rolled-back profits. Since the controls were instituted, declared corporate profits in Canada have totalled $18.6 billion. Meanwhile while the aveage wage increase allowed during the first six months of 1977 was 6%, prices in the past year have risen 8.3% and food (January to September) 11.8%.

Students and unemployed are urged to voice their concerns.

Films on China

The newly-formed Canada-China Friendship Association of Windsor, consisting of Windsor and area residents interested in promoting friendship between the peoples of Canada and the Peoples' Republic of China, presents three films. Sunday evening, October 16 at 7:30 p.m., University of Windsor, Mathematics Building (Room 1120), Sunset Avenue near Wyandotte Avenue. Donations are $1.00 and the PUBLIC IS INVITED.

1) "BETHUNE"

The most famous Canadian Dr. Norman Bethune - an outstanding surgeon and Chinese revolutionary folk hero. NATIONAL FILM BOARD OF CANADA documentary film, 1964.

2) "MISUNDERSTANDING CHINA"

An American TV documentary examining Western attitudes and sterotypes of China. CBS Network.

"THE SUN SHINES OVER LHASA (in Tibet)"

A Chinese documentary illustrating the revolutionary changes in New Tibet.

Gays invited

One of man's basic needs is the need to socialize, to interact with others. Lesbians and gay men are no exception. Therefore, a group of students have gathered and organized a club called, aptly, Gay Students on Campus (G.S.C.). We invite you to join us at our next meeting on Tuesday, October 18 from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in Rooms 7 & 8 at the University Centre, to share your experiences with us and to help us to plan a fulfilling and beneficial year. We need your support and encouragement. Please join us.

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We're not in the phone book, so please keep this ad for reference.

Potential for accidents always present

Chemistry: familiarity breeds danger

By MARK D. GREENE

The study of chemistry may be hazardous to your health.

A recent article in the Windsor Star reported that levels of toxic metallic-mercury vapor in a laboratory at the University of Western Ontario reached levels "50 to 100 times the level accepted as safe by industry."

In another incident at the same university "near fatal levels of methyl-mercury vapor were found in a laboratory where researchers were working." Fortunately in both cases nobody was injured.

Here at this university there are many safety measures to decrease the chances of such a mishap occuring but as Mr. John Lehman, Director of Safety points out, there is always a potential danger.

Mr. David Hill, who is in charge of safety in the Department of Chemistry, elaborated on some of the measures being used to avoid accidents. All students are informed of the proper safety procedures by means of a booklet provided by Mallinckrodt Chemical Works and classroom lecture. The laboratories themselves are equipped with safety equipment such as showers, fire extinguishers, fire blankets and "fume-hoods" which expel dangerous gases.

Mr. Hill pointed out that no large quantities of toxic chemicals are stored at any one time and chemicals used in class experiments are kept to a minimum.

Even the most sophisticated safety program cannot effectively deal with the human element. The potential for accidents, as both Mr. Hill and Mr. Lehman point out, is always present. Mr. Hill stated that students after many years of handling potentially dangerous chemicals become "too familiar" with them. This can lead to carelessness.

It is like, he said, the mechanic with a cigarette in his mouth cleaning parts with gasoline: "Nothing can happen. Right?"

Fortunately there have been no serious accidents here. The last big explosion according to Mr. Hill occurred about 13 years ago. (There were no injuries.) There have been minor explosions involving "racks" of test tubes where students have been cut. These injuries could have been avoided had proper safety procedure been observed, according to Hill.

Aside from the possibility of blowing oneself into the outer regions of the universe or Essex Hall, one must also consider the long term effects of exposure to chemicals. A recent Swedish study shows "Chemistry graduates have a cancer death rate twice as high as normal". Mr. Hill stated that he was not surprised by this disclosure considering the fact that all chemicals affect the body in some manner.

At present there is no government body which regulates safety procedures in research and experimental activities. According to Mr. Lehman the university tries to adopt the Ontario Industrial Safety Board's guidelines in instituting safety measures.

Considering the potential hazards involved in the study of chemistry both Mr. Hill and Mr. Lehman seem to suggest that constant awareness of proper safety procedures is the only defence against chemical accidents.

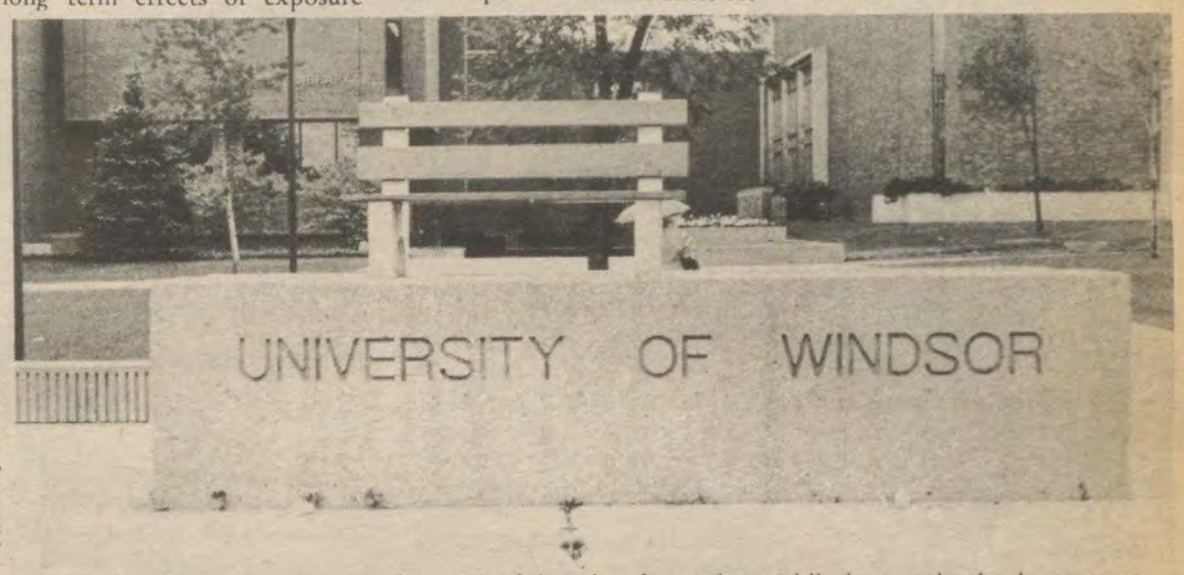


Photo by S. Eldridge

The university truly represented a seat of learning for a short while last week, thanks to some unknown pranksters. The bench had to be taken apart in order to be removed from its pedestal.

Essex Hall experiments with solar power

By BRUCE DINSMORE

Solar energy is a reality in Canada. That was one of the points brought out in a lecture at the Windsor Public Library by Professor Robert Stager, of the Chemical Engineering department.

He was speaking to an open meeting of the Solar Energy Society of Canada. The group held a meeting in Windsor, to enrol members from this area.

This part of Canada is called the "Sun Parlour" and there are several experiments underway with the sun in the area. A group of University faculty and some interested people in the county, spearheaded by a science teacher at Leamington District High School, is in the process of building a working model of a solar powered greenhouse.

Despite the word 'experimental' being linked with solar energy, a solar heated house was built in Surrey, British Columbia, in 1971. The house itself was built in 1969 and the solar energy heating system was added two years later.

The University has an experimental solar collector on the roof of Essex Hall.

The principle of solar energy is to mount a thin panel-like array of sheets of tubing facing the sun. Water flows through these tubes and absorbs the sun's heat. The water is stored in a temperature-insulated container and is piped through the building as required.

At the present time, most solar energy systems are an assist type of system. On the west coast of the U.S., there is a Burger King restaurant that has solar assisted heating.

This group has branches across Canada and is devoted to promoting the use of solar energy. It also acts as a clearing house for current information and as a social vehicle for people who are interested in the subject.

There are now about 60 members in Windsor.

The Society is closed. Leaders of the local meeting said in a **Lance** interview that since the members paid their dues, they are intitled to a closed meeting.

The organization is based in Winnipeg and dues are $14 a year. Ten dollars go to the national office, while four of them go to the local chapter.

Solar power is perhaps the closest alternative energy form that may be heating a house in the next few years, but many feel that it is just a matter of time before it takes its place in the energy warehouse and people are using the full output of the sun, instead of just using it to get a tan.

Bond Clothes Shop
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the best in young men's fashions

Hannah claims drug claims ready for claiming

By E.P. CHANT

Recent delays in reimbursements from this campus' drug plan have given a Toronto-based insurance company, "Zurich Life" a kick in the premiums.

According to Bruce Hannah, SAC Ancillary Affairs Commissioner and the man responsible for the drug plan, "Zurich" is known throughout the insurance industry as having a very fast claims processing service - usually taking only three days to handle all the paper-work and send the cheques back.

However, claims sent to the company for the month of September (totalling $7,000, guessed Hannah) did not return on schedule this month - that is, October 7. Without procrastination, Hannah delved into the hold-up by contacting the marketing representative of "Zurich", Rick Bush.

It was then discovered that some other school got Windsor's claims through a computer error which has since been rectified. Hannah assuredly said that the cheques would be in Windsor on October 14.

"It was a one time screw-up," he concluded.

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We Meet Your Need In Christ
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Wednesday: 5:30 (supper $1.00)
Family night
1 Block South Of Wyandotte West

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

The Lance staff this week consists of a small but determined core of progressive and democratic people dedicated to the overthrow of reactionaries, revisionists, opportunists, soggy foods, rainy days and Mondays. Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish; Sports Editor: Don Peppin; Photo Editor: Janine Halbert; Circulation Czar: Steve MacLean; and, in no particular order, Jim Angus, Rosemary Breschuk, Fern Brown, Rob Brown, E.P. Chant, Bruce Dinsmore, Scott Eldridge, Gary Fish, Farlan Fisher, Ted Goddard, Mark D. Greene, Deb Hetherington, Tony Hine, Simon Hung, Phil Kane, Deb Kennedy, Eric Mayne, John P. Mortimer, Peter Mudrack, Peter Nash, Willy Paquette, John Revell, Bob Skuse, Karen Spierkel, Dan Sullivan, Bob Thompson, Anna Maria Tremonti, Michael Upmalis, John Vella. If you can write a story, a headline, or just your own name, come on up to the Lance.

Notes for a lazy Friday

It was gratifying to see the Senior Vice-President of the University of Windsor, Frank DeMarco, stand up in London last week and oppose aspects of the new student aid program in front of Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities. The Lance criticized parts of the new plan in this space two weeks ago, and that stand drew nothing but yawns from the university populace as a whole.

When Gary Wells tried to inform student reps at a SAC meeting of the revivions and their implications, he was met with indifference, and even opposition, on many of his points. It is clear that the majority of students couldn't care less about the new student aid plan.

Yet university awards officers, the people who will have to administer the new plan, have opposed some of the changes, and one officer at Western last week charged the new program would be "an administrative nightmare." In a CJAM interview, Dean of Students George McMahon would not even discuss the new proposals, since in his official capacity he does not wish to denounce the plan.

If nothing else, this is a much-needed reminder that students, faculty and administration can unite on some issues, and that acting together they might be able to effect desirable changes beyond the power of one group acting alone.

As Parrott pointed out last week, the new OSAP regulations do not become official until January, so there is still time to contribute to the reform of the plan. Under the revisions announced last month, graduate students will be cut off from grants, and part-time students will also be hampered by unfair time restrictions. Additionally, there is still no word yet as to how much a student must contribute from his summer earnings, on how much parents will be expected to contribute.

Parrott says he is seeking advice on how the pot ($74 million for student aid) should be spent.

Let's tell him.

If students, faculty, and administration can get together and agree on recommendations for Parrott, we just may see some results. The obvious place to do this is the Senate, where all three groups meet to debate issues of importance to the academic life of this institution.

Students wishing to contribute to student aid campaign should contact Maryon Overholt or Gary Wells in the SAC office, where initial opposition to Parrott's plans first sprung up. If SAC can carry this on into the Senate, then there is hope for a combining of forces, and a successful fight for reform.

If not, well, the government will roll right over us, just like it did last year with its differential fees and $100 tuition increase.

★ ★ ★

Every Wednesday, the Lance staff takes a break from its exhausting labours at lay-out, to seek an oasis of peace and quiet, and a bite to eat. Our fruitless search for good food has carried us to Harvey's, Mother's, the D-H, the deli at Vanier (we didn't stay long), and, at last, this week, the all-you-can-eat feast at Vanier West.

Well, the first thing we learned was the price had gone up. From $3.00 cash to $3.30.

Then we learned that, having arrived at 6:25, we had five minutes to load up our plates, as the cafeteria closed at 6:30. Does nobody eat after 6:30?

So we tackled the food. The hot chocolate was really good. The milk wasn't bad either. The fruit cocktail was acceptable.

But as for the watery salad, the unthawed green beans, the cold French toast, the meat patty called Salisbury Steak, the plastic cheese, and the apple pie that had been glazed into submission; we can only feel sorry for those who have to eat the food every day.

No one says institutional food can be as good as mother used to make - but with over 40% of residence students complaining about the food (as revealed in a recent survey), it is time something was done.

One can only hope that the recent food service meetings, such as that held last night, can offer some solution.



SAC'S "ABOLISH SICKNESS PLAN"

Comments

Government ministers despise students

By LEN WALLACE

Government ministers don't like students. In fact, I think they vehemently despise us and will eventually plan to destroy the universities. At least that's the impression I've been getting.

Last week, Windsor students visited Harry Parrott, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, at the University of Western Ontario. He commented that he was travelling throughout Ontario explaining to students the workings of the new loan program to be implemented next September. His wish was to have a rational discussion and "dialogue" even though he refused to listen to our criticisms and made it abundantly clear that he would never change his mind.

We argued that the percentage of the Ontario budget allotted to universities had decreased since 1971, even though in money terms it had increased; that the program still effectively discriminates against students from working class and low income families; that the end to grants offered to graduate and part-time students was unnecessary. We further asked why the total allotted money to universities was never spent. Unfortunately, the honourable minister refuses to be swayed by facts. Facts seldom bother Minister Parrott.

Some of us have come to the conclusion that a deep, dark, sinister plot is being hatched against students. The honourable minister had formerly stated that the whole philosophy behind the new scheme was to get students out of the university "as quickly as possible" and into the working world (even though the honourable Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau admitted that job prospects were not very good and that he really couldn't do anything about that). By the way, Trudeau told us that if we didn't like that fact then we should go to another country.

So, while Parrott is simply content with getting us out of the schools, Trudeau would rather have us out of the country altogether. Admittedly it would be great on Canada's unemployment figures. Instead of thousands of jobless graduates cluttering up the streets and the unemployment lines they simply would be the responsibility of another country! It's a plot!!

These men are fairly confident that the scheme will work, what with their admirers on campus. I remember one such student who claimed that it was a damn good thing that tuition was being raised and grants cutback. University expenses were not only inflationary and uneconomical, but immoral since education is a privilege and not a right. Those individuals who couldn't find jobs were just lazy good-for-nothings taking advantage of the system. In any case, he exclaimed, he didn't have a job and he could well afford the extra costs. And if he could, so could everyone else. This last line was uttered as he stepped into his silver Ferrari bought by his father who was vacationing in Florida aboard his yacht.

As for me, I really don't care. I'm going to finish writing my Master's thesis as quickly as possible and either be a parasite on society by becoming a government minister, or I'll move to Uganda to find a job.

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

A new breed of student is emerging on the University of Windsor campus: the bigot.

One Canadian complains that foreign students are crowding her classes; another says he can't understand their English; yet another blames them for the state of the Canadian economy. These complaints are petty and absurd; foreign students are becoming scapegoats for frustrated, incompetent Canadian students.

For some reason, liberal Canadians are becoming stuffy and self-righteous elitists who believe they have the sole right to opportunity in this country.

Well, that just isn't the case. First of all, we are all descendants of people from other countries. Our ancestors may have come over twenty years ago, or two hundred years ago; the fact remains that they all immigrated at one time. Secondly, we are only Canadians because we happened to be born here - a fact none of us had any say in. So how can we, being Canadians simply be some stroke of geographical luck, deny others an opportunity?

As for blaming foreign students for over-crowding classes and keeping Canadians out of various professional schools: the idea is absurd. Canadians are accepted into medical school, law school, and dental school IF they can make the grade. Those who can't, blame it on foreign students. Instead, they should try studying harder.

In all fairness to Canadian students, however, it should be mentioned that there is a quota imposed so that a certain number of minority students can be admitted to professional schools. Whether or not this practice is fair to the Canadian students is debatable. In a sense, such regulations can work against students from this country. Those Canadian students, who, despite having high grades, are rejected by the professional schools have reason to be concerned. All too often, however, it is the student who would not have been accepted under any circumstances who blames the foreign student.

Too many people complain that foreign students cannot be understood. They forget that English is the second language to many students. We expect foreign students from non-English speaking countries to have a perfect command of the English language, when a large percentage of Canadian students cannot even write two consecutive coherent sentences.

Another point often raised by Canadian students is that their parents are paying taxes and have been paying taxes for many years. They are, it is argued, more entitled to an education because of this. According to that line of thought, a person whose parents have been paying taxes for 35 years should have more right to an education than one whose parents only contributed for 25. Right? Hardly.

Also by the time taxes are pro-rated across the entire population of this province, including parents of students and non-students, any differential payment becomes purely an academic one since it would work out to a saving of about one or two dollars per taxpayer.

Are the bigots justified? Of course not. Neither are the people who hate fellow students because they are not Canadian, or not your colour.

Everyone on this campus is a human being. It's time they were treated accordingly.

Comments

The ideal president

By JUDITH NEFSKY

Presidential Candidate: Ivor E. Tauer.

Professor Ivor E. (for Eligible) Tauer is after the "discerning" vote in the race for the presidential pot. And with his qualifications he stands a good chance indeed.

Coming to us from the darkest of deepest Africa after several years studying the mating habits of snakes, Tauer knows how to slither his way around spineless creatures of various types.

His administrative abilities stem from his experience as vice-principal of a junior high school in North Bay. After receiving his B.S. degree at Princeton, South Dakota, a highly-reputable mail-order school? he continued at the University of Orlando, Florida, where he received his degree in geography. Although he was offered the position of president of the University of Peru, he declined for the greener stash of Windsor.

If elected, Tauer's self-image would be as a kind of guiding force, a spiritual leader for the community at large. He is well aware of how the university is grappling for such a figurehead right now, in these times of turbulence and financial fiasco.

Tauer's political platform makes him a stiff competitor. Primarily concerned with the internal organs of the university, Tauer will leave external affairs to his subordinates. When asked how he would curb the financial crisis, Tauer proposed to cut the faculty by 50 per cent leaving the geography department as it now stands.

Any difficulties with the high student-teacher ratio would be checked by the use of such academic tools as bull-whips and barred cages. His other tactics for improving faculty-student relations include the use of mace in case of student invasion of faculty office, and barbed wire fences around such sacred shrines of the institution as the faculty club bar.

Professor Tauer is anxious to become better acquanted with the Windsor community. After being assured that SAC was not a social disease, Tauer attended a council meeting where he learned that president Gary Wells wanted a vote on the top-secret Board of Governors. "Not while I breathe," he swore under his breath as he looked up expired space allocation permits for the second floor of the University Centre.

Following a tour of the Leddy Library, Tauer proposed that upon election he would encourage armed guerrilla patrol of the stack areas. Surveying the new biology building, Tauer asked if the test rabbits had gotten out of control to deserve so much space, and he promised to bring in wombats after his election.

If he does win the highly-prized post, Tauer plans to invite suggestions and questions from all the students, staff and faculty, and he promises he will "always keep one ear open."

Letters

Disco more than a passing fad

Dear Editor:

I was offended by H.J. Swenson's article entitled "Disco in the Darkness" in the **Lance** of October 7. Obviously Swenson, like most people on campus, has never heard **good** disco, and so gives a strikingly biased (spelled S-I-N in journalistic circles) view of the subject.

Etymologically, the word 'disco' comes from the Greek 'disko' and, according to Webster, means: "disk; phonograph record; recording". By definition, therefore, live bands cannot play disco – only sorry imitations of it.

I would have agreed with Swenson had the recommendation been for bands in the area to get out of their "disco rut", but I think it unfair to blame the pub. It is self-defeating to go to the pub to hear disco. The day the pub installs a decent sound system with turntables, mixing equipment and a light show; enlarges the dance floor, hires a dis jockey and buys some good disco records will be the day Swenson will be in a position to do disco reviews. Not yet, H.J.!

Should anyone want to hear true disco, may I recommend memberships at l'Esprit, My Fair Lady, and Club Fever, three of Detroit's best – if not Detroit's three best – discos. Their disco repertoire is equalled only in New York, and a few other centres such as San Francisco, London, and Paris. This, coupled with their elegant decors and exclusivity, puts them just a little higher on the scale of private clubs than The Gallery, and surely rates disco more respect than a passing fad.

As a test for Swenson's eligibility to comment on disco, I would like to know if the following have been heard (or heard of) by H.J.: "From Here to Eternity" by Giorgio; "Doctor Love" by First Choice; "Magic Fly" by Space; or "San Francisco-Hollywood" by Village People, currently number one in New York, Toronto, and Europe?

Expectedly, there are no good disco bars in Windsor. There are a few 'discos', but they play mostly rock of the CKLW variety. I have nothing against rock, but I do not like to see disco put in the same class with it, as I would not like to see classical music put in the same class with jazz, or Cadillacs with Volkswagens (could 'disco' on forever?).

Mike MacCoubrey

Does television control us ?

Dear Editor:

There is a murder case before the courts right now in which a boy is pleading temorary insanity due to "involuntary television intoxication".

I can understand how some highly impressionable, unreflective, weak-willed person could be abversely affected by television.

What I don't like is that this may become another example in which television, movies, advertising, women's fashions, etc., are deemed to be at fault rather than the qualities of being highly impressionable, weak-willed and unreflective.

The ideas that we are free or determined have the quality of being self-fulfilling prophecies. If we as a society become more and more deterministic in our attitudes to each other then we may be losing a certain type of television show, movie, novel or play.

And if we come to think in this way about ourselves then we will think it only natural to do and behave as others do; we will in short become more impressionable, weak-willed, and unreflective.

Worse perhaps than any deviancy this may be the uniformity it produces: a long series of generations which reproduce themselves so that they may only float through lives which they feel they have no control over - meaningless, stupid, wasted lives.

Let us hope that if the determinists have their way on these issues that people in general will think of these as being "special cases" and not let it affect them in the way they think about people in general and especially about the way they think about themselves.

Guy Fraser

Lousy date for Homecoming

Dear Editor:

I regret that the **Lance** was required to admit a headlining error on October 7th committed in the September 30th issue. You reported then, "Homecoming Gone". Homecoming of course was not "gone" on September 30th. Homecoming plans were percolating along quite nicely in fact. What was gone was general student participation. This because the date for homecoming coincided with the Thanksgiving holiday. Resident students in particular found the Thanksgiving date unattractive.

So why pick such a lousy date? Because Saturday, October 8th was the third and final home football date of the season. Only by going to October 8th could the several operations involved with preparing for such an event be carried out. October 8th was an unfortunate choice but one we were necessarily forced to take.

Student participation was sought from the SAC Commissioner of Special Events and planned for over the summer. It came as a surprise when resident students opted to pull out in September. Planning for alumni participation continued however and it is with alumni in mind that homecoming went forward.

1978 may allow for better chemistry. Homecoming presents a unique opportunity for former students to meet present U. of W. students. Out of this kind of experience grows alumni support of scholarships, alumni assistance in identifying employment opportunities, and many other worthwhile projects of significant value to the University and its people.

Cordially,
John Mabley
Director - Alumni Affairs

Lance Staff Meeting noon Friday

Comments

Oktoberfest just a fund raising madhouse

By DEB KENNEDY

Do you like to get drunk? Do you enjoy laughing at others who are drunk? Do you like to polka? Do you like fattening the profits of ethnic clubs? Answer yes to any one of the above, and the Oktoberfest is the place for you.

Every year the phenomenon of festing grows. There are Septemberfests, grape fests, freedom fests, plan old beer fests, and the most timely, the Oktoberfest. The facts of fests show record crowds, record booze sales, record tons of grapes stomped, and record profits. This merrymaking suggests a few points to ponder. The Oktoberfest at the Teutonia Club is a case in point.

Arriving at the Teutonia at 8:15 on Saturday night, I made two thoughtful observations: there was no place to park, and everyone going in looked under 17. But, in we went.

Two-fifty was a hell of a lot of money to pay for not finding a place to sit down. Either the management considers it fun to stand, or thinks that after a few drinks people will be on each other's laps anyway.

Grandparents, parents, students and babies, you name an age and they were there. Something makes me doubt the value of a fest as a family outing. Watching people get high is not the best way to break a kid into the world.

The line-ups for beer were discouragingly long. But not long enough to discourage anyone from buying the brew. The line-ups for the john were equally long. Some used the convenience of the sidewalk or lawn. All in the fun, right?

I'm not an expert on polka bands, so I can only say that the band was oompapaping enough to keep the dance floor packed. Another ethnic touch was the German food which took care of any munchies.

After circling about the three banquet rooms and the beer tent we still didn't see a spare chair. We did see a lot of people getting totalled, or being sick. Such a scene didn't entice us to stay.

We inched our way to the exit door. People were still paying their admission. The organizers didn't seem to care about the difference between an entertaining festivity and a madhouse. The fun of festing lasts as long as the foam of a beer.

Blood drive needs your support

By SHELLEY YEARLEY,
Nursing Society

A donation of one unit of your blood, and approximately 30 minutes of your time, is a small miracle to someone whose very life depends on it. The Nursing Society in co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross, is sponsoring the first blood donor clinic October 20 and 21 in Ambassador Auditorium.

In the past, there has been one three-day clinic, held on the university campus annually. This year however, the nursing society will be sponsoring the October clinic, and a second half-day clinic is scheduled for January 27, 1978. It is felt that smaller clinics, held more frequently, will better meet the community's need for blood.

On October 20th the clinic will be open from 12:00 - 4:30, and on October 21st the times are from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30.

Coupons offering $1.00 off on an eight-piece pizza will be given to the first 50 donors, courtesy of Mothers and the Varsity Christian Fellowship. There will also be door prizes.

There will be a faculty competition, to be tabulated on a percentage basis. The winning faculty will be awarded the blood donor plaque. There will be a competition between residences also. The floor (or clan, for Huron residents), that donates the most blood will win a couple of cases of its favorite brew.

Our goal for the October blood donor clinic is 375 units of blood. Please help us reach it. Staff, students and faculty are welcome.

"Nausea in taberna"

By E.P. CHANT

Last week, Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish unleashed a scathing attack on the spectacular new art form disco music, or, as we connoisseurs refer to it, "Nausea in taberna" (Latin).

Obviously, Chernish does not know good music from one of the many holes in his supposedly knowledgeable head. Aside from its remarkable and complex melodic structures, the lyrics are, for the most part, deep statements concerning world political affairs ("I'm Your Boogie Man") and social injustice ("Disco Duck"). Even the heartbreak of human emotionalism is covered by disco music ("Undercover Angel").

When the music of this century is examined in the far-distant future, it will not be such trivial musicians as Duke Ellington, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, or Simon and Garfunkel (or that jerk Stevie Wonder) who will be remembered, but, instead, such momentous figures as K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Donna Summer, and Andy Kim. They are in the realm of genius - easily compared to Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, and Tchaikowsky. Even Elvis pales in their radiant glow.

I am sure if you turn to the entertainment section now, you will find that the results of Chernish's survey concerning the merits of disco music will have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the wise and cultured people on this campus have showed drips like Chernish that they are virtually alone in their ignorant sentiments.

Now, I rest my case as I must go off and heave dryly.



entertainment



Survey results: disco definitely dead

By PAUL CHERNISH

The great Lance disco survey is over. I now know what the people on this campus want -- ROCK AND ROLL!!!!!! Too bad you disco deadheads, but you are just a very small minority here at the U. of W.. I would like to thank everyone who took the time to let their voices be heard by voting.

I know I may sound just a wee bit biased, and I'm sorry if I offended any of you disco ducks, but now I have solid proof concerning the popularity of Rock and Roll. Almost 90% of you voted against disco, and many of the survey slips had cute intellectual, university-type comments like "disco sucks" written on them.

As far as the contest is concerned, I'm a little disappointed. The response was alright, but the quality of the material was not quite worth receiving the Pulitzer prize. It was downrigh pathetic. But, the Lance is fair to everyone, and a prize is going to be awarded to the winner, some guy named **Chris Fader** (could be a girl). Just come up to the Lance office before the end of this week Chris, and you'll get what you deserve. As promised, here is Chris' winning disco cut-down:

"I hate disco because even my poor, deaf grandmother develops migraines from its auditory assaults."

Pretty good eh? Well, nice try anyway Chris. There were many other entries, but most of them broke the 40 word limit, therefore making them ineligible. Too bad because there were some good ones. Like this one by a real industrious guy named **Andi Komar:**

"Ever wonder why those stupid commercials on TV (that we hate so much) manage to sell their products? Repetition. We sit there and we watch. We are expected to take it seriously and not take it seriously at the same time, laugh at the product, but go out and buy it anyway. Well, that applies to the "music" heard on the radio-waves, juke-boxes and, unfortunately, at the Gallery every week. Disco! What the hell is disco? From what I can figure, it's one of those stupid commercials put to notes. It's repetitious, you can't take it seriously. But yet it sells. And it seems the only ones laughing are the rock and rollers still left in this world. We are the ones who weren't taken in by this overnight commercial sensationalism whose appeal to the mindless masses has left us out in the cold."

Finally, a nifty poem by Colette Bellemore:

"DISCO—ITIS" (OR: WHY I HATE DISCO)

Discomania is all around
In the city and about the town
The flashing lights, the perpetual motion —
I often wonder who came up with this notion!
People "Hustling" and doing "The Bump"
All I ever see is a hit-and-miss jump!
I hope most indicate, by this poll
That they prefer good ol' Rock 'N' Roll!



Photo by T. Hine

Freewind ends their stay at the pub on Saturday night!

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

In the past five instalments regarding radio listening in this area, I have brought to your attention a number of fine radio stations (both Canadian and American) as well as briefly describing their choice programs.

This month, a new "old" program enters the WGTE-FM (91.3) schedule Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m.. The Lone Ranger rides again! Twenty-six of the original network radio series are being broadcasted.

For the opera buffs, here's a list of up-coming performances:

Tuesday, October 18
WUOM-FM (91.7) — Massenet's "Manon" featuring Beverly Sills and other soloists with the New York City Opera Company. 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19
WUOM-FM (91.7) — Mozart's "Idomeneo, Re di Creta." The San Francisco Opera. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 22
WGTE-FM (91.3) — (Double feature starts 2:00 p.m.) (1) Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" See it on television on Channel 56 at 9:00 p.m. on October 19. (2) Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana". See it also on television on Channel 56 at 9:00 p.m. on October 26.

Sunday, October 23
WQRS-FM (105.1) — Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Neurnberg". Vienna State Opera Chorus. 8:00 p.m..

Finally, regarding educational radio, tune in to WGTE-FM (91.3) for ANOTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN MUSIC, heard each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.. This program features recordings of American music from bluegrass, rags and jazz from Victorian America through Samuel Barber and Aaron Copland.

Also of interest is WGTE's OPTION IN THE ARTS at 1:00 p.m. which features interviews with various artists and authors. On Wednesday, October 19, Kurt Vonnegut, author of BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS and other novels, interviews himself.

movies



The return of the pink powder puff

By DEB KENNEDY

Mention of his name caused women to swoon. Looking in his eyes was an act of passion. He was a charmer of the screen who will never be forgotten for his profound presence in such silent movie greats as 'The Shiek of Arabia', and 'Blood and Sand'. This one man symbol of romance was Rudolph Valentino.

Like every person of fame, Valentino was exploited. Ken Russell's latest production, 'Valentino', has to take the prize for distorting the legend.

The action of the film starts in the funeral home where the dead Valentino lies. Riots take place and the funeral home doors are broken down by fans. As mourners pay their respects, and are hounded by sadistic reporters, we are given accounts of Valentino's life.

The first time we see Valentino in action, he is dancing with another man. This is a hint of the sexploitation to follow. The rest of the movie is devoted to the controversy of is-he-or-isn't-he a homosexual.

In the film, Valentino had the reputation of being something like a human 'spanish fly'. Everyone wanted him. Because he wore make-up and sold his dancing services to old women, he was rumoured to be a faggot. One of the worst scenes of the movie was where Valentino had to prove his manhood by having an actual boxing match with a newspaper reporter who had called him a "fag". Then Valentino had to have a whiskey-drinking contest to prove his virility. Such backward outlooks on manhood are an insult to the audience.

Rudolph Nureyev is the only attraction of the film. Everyone wants to see if the dancer can act. But like the other characters in the film, the acting was overdone. The film business can definitely do without Nureyev's acting talents. However, there are a number of enjoyable dancing scenes in the movie where Nureyev's talents as a dancer must be applauded.

'Valentino' is presently at the Cinema One in Devonshire. If you are into Ken Russell's method of hyping reality, maybe you'll like this one. If you go for watching the mockery of a famed man, you'll like it for sure.

Moviemania?

Everyone loves a good movie. Now even university students will be able to afford them again. "Saturday and Sunday Nights at the Movies", is a program just begun by the people in SAC Special Events.

Throughout the year, five of these movie weekends will be held. Two movies will be shown on Saturday, and on Sunday the films will be shown in reverse order. This will benefit those who might miss a good show if it were shown at the same time on both nights. There will also be cash bars at the Saturday shows.

The cost of admission is a relief to the worn pocketbook. U. of W. students will pay only $2.00, and outsiders only $2.50 (for both films). If you still have your Welcome Pass hold on to it tightly, because it will get you into all the films free.

There are so many excellent films available, that you must decide which ones you prefer. The results of the survey will determine which movies will be shown. Sharpen the pencils and pick out your favourite five films in order of preference.

After picking your selections, place them in the Movie Survey box at the University centre desk.

SATURDAY / SUNDAY NITES AT THE MOVIES

What movies do you prefer:

1) The Sting – Newman/Redford
2) W.C. Fields & Me – Steiger/V. Perrine
3) The Sentinel – Chris Sarandon
4) The Other Side of the Mountain – Beau Bridges
5) Car Wash – George Carlin/Ivan Dixon
6) Earthquake – Charlton Heston/Genvieve Bujold
7) Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars & Motor Kings – Richard Pryor/Billy Dee Williams
8) Hindenburg – George C. Scott/Ann Bancroft
9) 2-Minute Warning – Charlton Heston/J. Klugman
10) Gable & Lombard – James Brolin/Jill Clayburgh
11) Eiger Sanction – Clint Eastwood/George Kennedy
12) American Graffiti – Ron Howard/Mack Philips
13) Midway – Charlton Heston/Henry Fonda
14) Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones – Nicky Henson
15) Fellini's Cassanova – Donald Sutherland
16) One-Nite Extravaganza – 420 Minutes of Excitement - Godfather Pt's 1 and 2.
17) Serpico – Al Pacino
18) John Livingston Seagull – Music by Neil Diamond
19) Monty Python's – Jabberwocky
20) The Man Who Fell to Earth – David Bowie
21) Monty Python – Holy Grail
22) King Kong – Jeff Bridges/J. Lange *NEW
23) Love & Anarchy (L. Wertmueller)
24) All Screwed Up (L. Wertmueller)
25) The Story of Adele H. – F. Truffaut

Official Movie Survey Form

I like movie no. ...best

I like movie no. 2nd best

I like movie no. 3rd best

I like movie no. ...4th best

I like movie no. 5th. best

MUSIC GUIDE

by CJAM

Oct. 14	Firesign Theatre	Michigan Theatre (Ann Arbor)
	Steve Miller Band	Crisler Arena
Oct. 15	CKLW Benefit, John Denver, Gordon Lightfoot and Harry Chapin	Olympia
Oct. 16	Utopia and Starcastle	Masonic
Oct. 19	Santana	Masonic
Oct. 20	Iggy Pop	Cobo Hall
	Tom Waits	Michigan Theatre
Oct. 23	Foreigner	Cobo Hall
Oct. 24	Jose Feliciano	Hyatt Regency
Oct. 26	Graham Parker and Thin Lizzy	Masonic
Oct. 27	Tom Waits, and J.J. Walker	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct. 29	Kenny Rankin & Randy Newman	Raven Gallery
	Waylon Jennings	Crisler Arena
Oct. 28,29,30	Pat Paulsen	Raven Gallery
Oct. 31	Journey, Lynyrd Skynyrd	Cobo Hall
	National Lampoon Hallowe'en Party	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 1	Grateful Dead	Cobo Hall
Nov. 3	Earth, Wind and Fire	Cobo Hall
	Franki Miller & Crawler	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 5&6	Rod Stewart	Cobo Hall
Nov. 7	Oscar Peterson	Hyatt Regency
Nov. 8	Average White Band	Masonic
Nov. 11	Firesign Theatre	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 12	Burton Cummings	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 13	Buddy Rich	Music Hall
Nov. 19	Joan Armatrading and Tim Weisberg	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 30	Pablo Cruise	Royal Oak Theatre

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music

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

By CJAM

Monday, October 17 — The world of "Paul Odette"
Tuesday, October 18 — Golden Earring - Live*
Wednesday, October 19 — Sherbit's tastes in "Magazine"
Thursday, October 20 — Roger Daltry's just "One of the Boys"*
Friday, October 21 — Colosseum II presents "The Electric Savage"*

All Mosaic feature LPs are at 11:00 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. daily, unless otherwise specified, and all Mosaic talk programs start at 11:45 a.m..
* — featured only at 9:05 p.m. on the specified dates.

MOSAIC

Monday, October 17 — Sexuality on Campus is the topic on this week's airing of the Women's Show with host Evelyn McLean and guest Dr. Walter Wren.
Tuesday, October 18 — OPIRG's Mike Ura discusses the corporate control in the Food Industry, at 11:00 a.m.. Lance editor Rick Spence talks to Senior Vice-President of the University, Dr. Frank DeMarco, at 11:30 a.m. on CJAM.
Wednesday, October 19 — Host John Bain discusses the plans of the Canadian Hearing Society with Regional Director, Gordon Ryal.
Thursday, October 20 — The weekly report from SAC President Gary Wells, at 11:45 a.m.. CJAM presents segments from the play "The Changing Room" with the cast and crew of the production starting at 11:00 a.m..
Friday, October 21 — CJAM presents live coverage of the Blood Drive, starting at 11:00 a.m. with Bruce Dinsmore.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

Friday, October 14 — Two hours of the best of Steve Miller, starting at 10:00 p.m..

LANCER FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 15 — Live coverage of the Lancer football game between the Lancers and the University of Western Mustangs starting at 2 p.m. (if available).

*NB — Due to transmitter breakdown we are off the air in Macdonald and Laurier Halls. Our apologies for this inconvenience - we hope to correct this problem soon.

SPINNING DISCS

by Paul Chernish

Rush
A Farewell to Kings

BTO never was the best rock band in Canada. And neither is Heart. They just steal the show because of sudden fame. But Rush's progress is not what their name implies. They didn't burst into fame.

A Farewell to Kings is not their most enjoyable album. *Fly By Night* is still their best. The reason is simple - Rush is not diversified enough to spread their music into different realms as they do with this album, and with their first concept album, *2112*. *A Farewell to Kings*, however, is the most exciting Canadian release since Heart's *Little Queen*.

I don't really think that Les Paul intended his invention to be used like Alex Lifeson (lead guitar) does. Lifeson must have punctured quite a few eardrums during his career. The strange thing about his guitar is that he plays it well! (yep, I checked his birth certificate, he is Canadian). Randy Bachman must be playing the wrong type of licks.

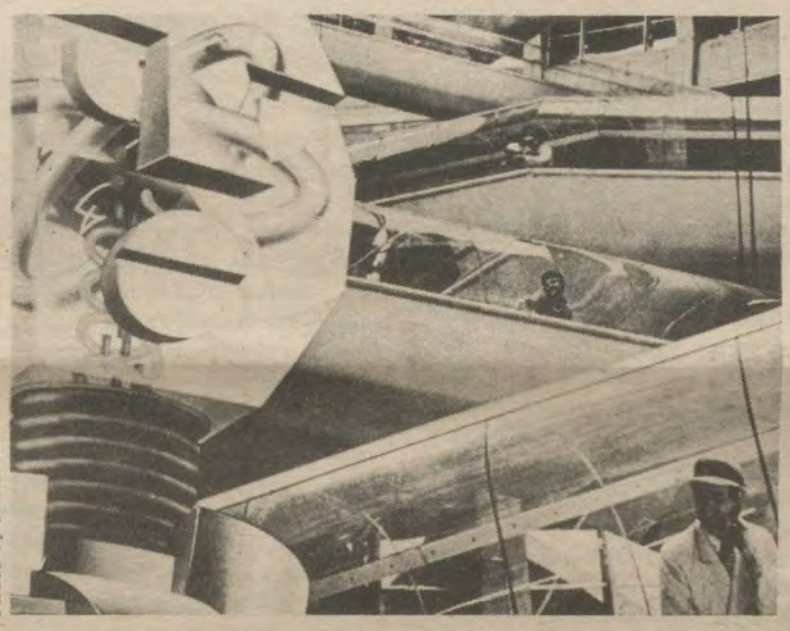


Photo by J. Halbert

Cover of "I Robot" conveys the same message as Parsons' music.

That guitar combined with Geddy Lee's maturing vocals can draw attention during a nuclear blast. And *A Farewell to Kings* proves that Rush can control their volume without relying on it. The jack-hammer guitar that used to pound out a constant barrage of high level decibles is now used for musical purposes, such as well accented crescendos. Rush now seems to be more well versed in that department, and it just might be a shame, because some of their musical imagery is, sorry to say, above their heads.

My two favorite cuts are **Closer to the Heart** and **Cinderella Man**, tunes that can be appreciated during the first listening.

The rest of the album revolves around a dreamy, fantastic concept that I can't figure out. It takes time to get used to, but it can be appreciated.

Alan Parsons Project
I Robot

I Robot is the best album to come out this year. Alan Parsons and his fellow musicians are quite capable of getting their lyrical ideas across through their music - which is quite a compliment. Very seldom does an artist blend lyrics and music into total harmony.



The image of the robot and the future comes across as clean as a Stridex pad. **Some Other Time** is almost a tear-jerker, and its depressing mood is actually satisfying. This is the most played tune from the album and it deserves every second of radio airplay.

In fact, all of the tunes that contain lyrics are excellent, psuedo-ballads. **I Robot**, the title track is the most successful instrumental, and, being the first cut, sets the mood for the entire LP.

Alan Parsons creates music in the same fashion as the now popular Supertramp, which is another great compliment, and I hope he continues doing it at the same impressive level.

Library to exhibit sculptures

An opening reception to be held Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Leddy Library Gallery initiates an exhibition of sculpture by artist Ante Sardelic.

Mr. Sardelic was born in 1947 in Blato, on the island Korcule, which is situated on the Adriatic coast in Yugoslavia. He attended the School of Applied Arts in Split and in 1971 he graduated from the Sculpture Department at the Academy of Fine Arts in Zagreb (A.L. U.). He now lives and works in Toronto and is a member of Sculptors' Society of Canada.

In addition to winning the O'Keefe Centre's award of first prize for the best sculpture in 1977, the artist has held numerous exhibitions of his work in such diverse locations as Zagreb, Dobrovnik, Split, Sibenik, Puerto Rico, New York, Montreal, Toronto, and Windsor.

The show continues through October 29.

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sports

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

It seems Billy Martin and the Yankees had other ideas when they read this column last week. They somehow managed to put down a team that cost half as much and plays twice as well with two last inning sprees. However on the other hand the Dodgers put down Philly in admirable style.

The Dodgers in six . . . any takers??????

All betting aside, this weekend will bring on far more than just more baseball games especially on the university football front. The west division of the O-QIFC has neatly divided itself into two parts, the good part and the bad. The bad is very much so, however the good isn't so (good that is). At least relative to past years.

Last week the top ranked Toronto Varsity Blues just barely got by the lowly Guelph Gryphons and the Lancers and the Golden Hawks proved they were not in the good for any power plays either. Western is the only 'good' yet to really prove itself. And the Lancers will find out just what they're made of when they line up across from the Mustangs tomorrow afternoon in London.

If the other games in the season mean nothing this one means everything . . . to both teams. All the cliches work here: it's now or never . . . maybe some hope and a prayer would help. * * * * * *

Every week a number of publications cross my desk regarding different events around the OUAA and other leagues. However recently I've noticed that a number of these don't really apply to this campus and that there just doesn't seem to be any interest in them at all.

For instance when was the last time anyone here talked about the Lancer Soccer team. Quite a while. How about the Women's Field Hockey team. It's one of the most popular sports around most campuses in Ontario. Where's our team? Marge Prpich has her Women's Volleyball team bouncing again this year but what's this, Windsor's men don't even form a squad. Surely there's a few spikers out there who'd like to take a swipe or two.

How about Women's Hockey? How about it? There are teams from almost every other university in this province . . . except Windsor. With all the hockey in this city, surely there are a few young lasses who figure they can do as well as the guys.

Finally, let's take a stab at rugby, one of the roughest and demanding of all sports. Yet for some reason it is also a favourite among many students who haven't got anything better to do with their heads on a Saturday afternoon. No pads, no helmets, just a lot of brawn, brass and a whole lot of guts.

All of this leads up to my final point. Whose fault is all this? I'm sure the Human Kinetics faculty would argue that they can't do it all there just aren't enough hours. But students who have tried to form a team in one area or another have run into nothing but a lot of bureaucracy.

Surely the people who were active in high school feel no less enthusiastic now, they just lack the leadership and guidance. That's where the H.K. faculty **has** to come in. They can cut some of the tape in the Ivory tower and help athletes get their sport off the ground.

And no matter whether their training is in physical education or computer science there must be faculty members on this campus who are willing to spend some of their leisure time with a bunch of enthusiastic idiots who just happen to like cracking skulls over an inflated pig skin ball, or any other sport.

The year that was baseball

By WILLY PAQUETTE

It's been a very good year for baseball where expansion, exciting pennant races, and disappointments were the main attractions.

For all baseball fans in Canada, we may now dream of someday watching an All-Canadian World Series. The Toronto Blues Jays were introduced to the world of major league baseball and gave us what was to be expected, a losing season. But there were a few surprises on this club which made the summer a good one. Bob Bailor was batting in the top ten of the American League, all summer, Jerry Garvin proved capable of becoming a long time 'Ace' and Doug Ault played a steady defensive first base.

In the National League, the Montreal Expos stayed in the pennant race for their usual 8 weeks, then dropped into oblivion along with the Mets. It makes me wonder; despite the Expos' ability to score runs with Perez, Cash, and Carter, they couldn't put together a good winning streak. But how could they when their pitching was garbage? Aside from Rogers and McEnaney, they couldn't control the opposition.

The same holds true for the Detroit Tigers. In the hitting department, they are blessed with the services of Staub and Thompson, both of whom have knocked in more than 100 runs. But the big man this season was none other than Ron LaFlore, averaging over .320 and getting more than 200 hits, while burning up the base paths with his speed. Again this is useless, without the services of Mark 'the Bird' Fidrych, Dave Rozema, Jon Morris, and the ineptness of Fernando Arroyo. The coaching staff was instrumental in overworking pitching arms and misinstructing batting eyes. The Tigers could use a coaching staff in the likes of Billy Martin and Whitey Herzog.

These two men managed their repective clubs through controversy and exciting pennant races. Martin overcame Reggie Jackson, George Steinbrenner, the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Red Sox and finally Whitey Herzog's Kansas City Royals. Let it not be said however that the "No-Name" Royals gave up. Fred Patek and Co. ran the Yankees silly, never giving the Big Money players any breathing room. But the bats of Thurmon Munson, Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph broke the Royals' backs.

In the National League, the Dodgers and Phillies proved that basics and good experienced players are the essentials for the winning combination. During this series, errors gave the Dodgers the win.

In the World Series, the Yankees and Dodgers will prove that good pitching and "hit and run" efforts results in good baseball.

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For an information session covering management career opportunities with Allstate.
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The 1st International Food Night and Dance

Date - 28 October 1977 (Friday)

Time - 7:30 pm

Place -Ambassador Auditorium

Price - $3.00 per person

Dress - Semi-formal

Tickets are limited and are available in the International Centre (Cody Hall). For bookings and further information, please call Gerri at 253-4232 ext. 687. There will be no tickets for sale at the door.



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SPORTSHORTSP ORTSHORTSPOR

The syncronized swim team starts official practices this week. If anyone is interested in getting involved they should contact Gerri Brown at the Human Kinetics building. Come and get your feet wet.

The Lancer speed swimming gets into the stroke of things on Monday October 17 when the team starts its first practice. They get together at 5 o'clock, and of course coaches Tony Kennedy and Rosemary Mousseau are looking for new people. The schedule gets under way November 19 when the team competes in the OUAA relays in Waterloo.

The wrestling team also gets under way next week and the team has only a few returnees. Coach Dr. D. Hrycaiko says that a number of competitors have approached him about joining the team but he's looking for more. If you're interested contact Coach Hrycaiko (ext. 605). Practices get rolling on Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 in the Combatives room of the Human Kinetics building.

Referees are still needed in many areas of intramurals. If you have some spare time and would like to earn a few on the side, contact the Intramurals office at Ext. 325. They need refs in Men's Flag football, Men's and Women's Soccer, Co-ed and Men's Lobball and Women's Volleyball and you can earn up to $6 depending on the league.

Tracksters prepare like champs

By DON PEPPIN

Despite a cold, overcast day and a slow cinder track the Lancerette team came up with a first class performance at the Waterloo Track and Field Meet last Friday.

For the first time in Lancerette history the women placed second overall with 86 points just missing top spot which went to the University of Toronto with 89 points.

The 'Lady-of-the-hour' has to be Jennifer Pace, a first year Human Kinetics student from Malta. She won all the women's field events tossing the Javelin 40.89 metres, the discus 35.1 metres and the shot put 11.26 metres. These broke established Windsor records and also bettering the final performances in last year's OWIAA. Unfortunately no official records can be set at an invitational tournament. So Jennifer will have to wait for the Ontario Championships to try for the triple crown. Nice to see a Lancerette truly "outstanding in her field."

In other areas of the meet Debbie Sukarukoff also set an unofficial record in the hurdles with a time of 70.8 and came second in the 100 metre hurdles. Andrea Page, a third year Human Kinetics student, took third in that event. Andrea also made it to the finals of the 200 metre and finished a strong third.

Linda Staudt set a new Windsor record in the 3000 metre at the meet as well, with a time of 11 minutes, 5 and one tenth seconds.

The Lancerette team will try to jog from this 'good' showing to a better one this weekend in McMaster as they get ready for the OUAA finals on October 22.

Men shine too

On the men's side Al Wright took top honours in the 400 metre with a time of 52 seconds, as well as competing on the 4 X 400 relay with Paul Kozak, Rick Norman and Paul Richardson. Richardson also set a new University of Windsor record in the high jump, placing second with a jump of 1.85 metres. In other field events Steve Domino placed second in the long jump at 6.21 metres, and Dave Irwin was the third longest spearchucker with a hurl of 51.25 metres.

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Got some time to spare ?

By DON PEPPIN

"The thing is I want to get out and do things but I can't make the commitment to an intramural team"

Sound familiar?

The university and surrounding community have just the thing for you. Recreational facilities are available for students to get out and exercise their rights, lefts, centres, midrifts, and any other part that needs it.

If you spent much of your summer bathing in the cool waters of the lake, (or you wish you had) there is a beautiful pool just waiting for you over in the Human Kinetics building. The pool is kept nice and cool and the sauna nice and warm to soothe your tired muscles. The H.K. pool is open weekdays from 12 to 1:30 and 7 to 9:30. On weekends it's open to help you wash away the 'morning after the night before' blues, Saturday from 11:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 and on Sunday from 1 to 7. Get out your water wings and take a dive. It's free, of course.

For those skating enthusiasts the exercise comes a little harder. The nearest arena is Adie Knox Arena at the corner of McEwan and Wyandotte. It's a fair hike (about ¼ of a mile) but it's worth it. The prime time to get the blades out is Wednesday night from 8 to 10 when it's adults only. The rink is rarely crowded and there's lots of room to get ?your 'ice legs' back again. Other times when you might want to get out are Friday from 8 to 10 and Sunday from 1 to 3 and 8 to 10. The cost is nominal, and sorry, no hockey sticks.

For those who like the feel of a pair of sneakers under their feet, St. Denis Hall affords times when one can get into a 'pick-up' game of basketball. However these times vary by the day and because of changing class, team and intramural schedules, times are a little tough to track down. Your best bet here would be to call St. Denis or just go over when you have the time and check it out.

As you can see there is lots to do for those who have only a half hour here and an hour there, and chances are it will make studying just a little bit easier.

You be the judge.



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Free Counseling
(No effect on low medical fee)
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DETROIT ABORTIONS

Lancers Tie Golden Hawks, 25-25

By PETER NASH

Coach Fracas hit it right on the head when he commented after the game that "I'm very proud of the offence - that's class". The Lancers fought a come-from-behind battle to gain a 25-25 tie against Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks last Saturday.

The game was so close that it wasn't decided until the last few seconds. A missed extra point, with seconds left, was the difference between a win and a tie.

Although rain came down for most of the game, both offences were able to function quite well. Part of the reason for the close score was Windsor's lack of defence. They didn't adjust well to Laurier's surprisingly strong pass offence. This led to two scores, and good field position for the Laurier offence on several other occasions.

The Warrior defence didn't play very well either. Their defensive secondary was massacred by Scott Mallender's passing. Coach Dave 'Tuffy' Knight, of Laurier, said "Our defensive backs gave them way too much room."

The passing statistics prove Knight's point. Mallender went 19 for 31 and 220 yards gained.

Wide receiver Bruce Walker gave much of the credit for the tie to Mallender commenting that "He (Mallender) called a superb game today." Walker had a fine game himself with 11 catches for 126 yards.

Windsor's ground game is steadily improving. Craig Mallender scrambled for 59 yards and Julian Jones gained 44 yards. A new facet of Windsor's running game is the quarterback option. Scott Mallender used the play to his advantage, running 70 yards in 11 carries. Windsor ended up with a strong 173 yards on the ground.

Laurier's offence centres around backs Jim Reid and Phil Calwell. Reid leads the conference in rushing, and this week he had 92 yards on 20 carries. Calwell had a tremendous 117 yards on 14 carries. Laurier's total on the ground for the day was 287 yards.

The Hawks are primarily a running team but this week they exhibited an ability to pass as well. Quarterback Paul Nelson had 7 completions on 8 attempts for 151 yards.

The game started off quite well for the Lancers. Mallender connected with Walker for 2 gains and Craig Mallender brought it to the 27 yard line on a fine run. The drive stalled at this point and Rob Geier managed a single.

Windsor's next drive was good for a touchdown. It featured 10 plays and 75 yards offence with three first downs.

Reid and Calwell struck back for Laurier with a touchdown each on the next 2 possessions. Nelson connected with Reid on a 60 yard completion and Calwell brought it in for the score on the next play. A 2 point conversion attempt was good and the Warriors went ahead until late in the fourth quarter.

Reid scored a major soon after Calwell's on a drive that featured him as the solo runner. He carried the ball 6 out of 8 times on the series and scored on a 10 yard run.

Windsor ended the half with a Rob Geier field goal that made the score 15-10.

The third quarter saw the Lancers score a single and a field goal. There were several other exchanges but neither team could capitalize.

The next score came in the fourth quarter. The Warriors marched from their own 40 and scored 9 plays later. Nelson and Reid did most of the work on the ground, Reid getting the score.

It looked bad for the Lancers at this point with the score 24-13 and time running out. Bruce Walker answered with a half back pass to Roger Adams that fooled the defence. That put Windsor on the 9 yard line and Mallender connected with Lance Bullock for a touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed so the Lancers were still down 24-19.

Laurier failed to move the ball very far on their next possession but Jerry Gilyes managed a single.

Windsor got the ball back on their own 35 yard line with 56 seconds remaining. Mallender executed a flawless 2-minute offence that put Windsor in scoring position. Sideline passes to Walker and Craig Mallender brought the ball down to the 14 yard line. On the first down Mallender ran the ball himself to the 2 yard line, and then connected for the major. Unfortunately Geier missed the extra point with 6 seconds left and Windsor was forced to settle for a tie.

Coach Knight of Laurier was "very dejected and depressed. I feel as if we lost." Head Coach Fracas thought it was a poor defensive showing. "The defence needs work, and it will be our top priority this week. (in practice)." The Lancers also need some work in keeping their penalty totals down. This week they had 7 for 90 yards.

The Lancers will need good defence this week because they face number 1 ranked Western. A powerful rivalry between these 2 teams always leads to a good game. The game will take place in London at 2 o'clock tomorrow.



Photo by J. Revell

Coach Gino Fracas (centre) prepares the Lancers for this weekend's big game against Western. The game goes at 2 p.m. in London.

Intramural turkeys trot for fowl

By PETER MUDRACK

For weeks-on-end no results or standings in intramurals have been available. And then without prior warning, the avalanche hit. The Intramural Office in St. Denis Hall, bless their hearts, provided a literal barrage of results. So without further adieu

* * * * * * * * * *

A happy Thanksgiving was had by all those participating in the Turkey Trot held October 7th. For any turkeys who don't know, the idea behind the Turkey Trot is to estimate the time you think it will require for you to traverse a specified distance, and then see how close you come to the estimate.

Winner Bob Gaspan's inspired guess of nine minutes and forty seconds to cover four and three-quarters laps of the track proved to be the difference as he finished a remarkable five-tenths of a second away from his predicted time. Bob can always be found on the streets of Windsor in his jogging suit. He has been running steadily for three years, and is currently involved in Rosemary Caille's noon hour jogging club sponsored by the Service Program. Perseverance pays off. A usually reliable source reports that the first prize turkey was used as the main course in the jogging club's fall party.

* * * * * * * * * *

In flag football, three points are awarded for a victory, two points for a tie, and a consolation prize of one point is given to the losing team. Flag football policy is that nobody should walk away without getting something.

The scoring race in flag football is a one-man show. Dino DiGuiseppi of the Dildos has scored twenty-nine of his team's thirty-six points. The big man with the big name has racked up more points individually than every other team in the league's total point output. Congratulations to Dino DiGuiseppi, this week's winner of the Jacques Strappe award for outstanding individual performance in intramural activities. Kathy Kobelski, the only previous recipient of this highly coveted trophy, was tending goal for the HK grads in women's soccer when she surrendered the tying goal by stepping back into her own net while carrying the ball. Won't let you forget that one, Kathy.

* * * * * * * * * *

Games night is Saturday October 22 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.. The games to be played are completely new and innovative, and make for an evening of interesting participation for the adventuresome student. Any number of people can participate, and no specialized equipment is necessary. The actual games, which were devised by the Intramural Office staff, are supposed to be strictly confidential until October 22. However, an unsubstantiated leak to the press reported that "Infinity Volleyball" and "Yogi Tag" are on the agenda for Games Night.

* * * * * * * * * *

What does champion Channel Swimmer Cindy Nichols have in common with you? Probably very little. But have you ever wondered if you have what it takes to swim the English Channel? You can find out by joining in on the intramural Channel Swim. This gives you a whole month to match Cindy's feat across the channel. Participants can swim during any free swim during the month of November, and can log miles with the lifeguard.

* * * * * * * * * *

The Intramural staff is pleased with involvement by students so far this year. But more participants are needed for activities coming up soon, such as hockey, basketball, and volleyball.

NEEDED:
Sports Writers
Still
Needed
Contact Lance Office
Ext. 153

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER – DIVISION "A"
Standings as of Thursday, October 6

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Africa United	2	2	0	0	4
Chinese Students	2	1	1	0	2
Camel Jackies	2	1	1	0	2
Caribbean Culture	2	1	1	0	2
All-Stars	2	1	1	0	2
Faculty	2	0	2	0	0

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	TP
Mac Hall Bears	2	2	0	19	0	6
Humkin	2	2	0	25	12	6
Snatchers	3	1	2	3	19	5
Cody Hall	3	1	2	6	20	5
Mill Street	2	1	1	12	27	4
Dildos	3	1	2	36	22	4
Bears	1	0	1	3	4	1

MEN'S INTRAMURAL LOBBALL

Blue Division	GP	W	L	Pts
Humkin	4	4	0	8
Mac RA's	4	3	1	6
Hitmen	4	1	3	2
Bats and Balls	4	0	4	0
Gold Division				
Bad News Bears	4	3	1	6
Brewers	4	3	1	6
Law Ballers	4	2	2	4

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The Lance
Vol. L, No. 7, October 21, 1977
University of Windsor, Ontario
1927 50 1977

No ceiling on new salaries

Faculty, Board ratify new contract

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The new faculty contract has been ratified by both the Faculty Association and the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor, and according to one professor, "it is the best contract that any university has received this year."

The most noteworthy provision in the contract is a financial one. Salaries have undergone a scale increase of six to seven per cent for each professorial rank, and ceilings or salary limits, have been lifted from these ranks. Average salaries have been brought up to the provincial level. Salary floors for the 1977-78 academic year range from $13,330 for lecturers, to $26,820 for full professors.

As well, fixed pay for overload teachers have been brought into line with the provincial average.

A "Discretionary merit plan" has also been established to reward faculty members for "quality and excellence" in teaching and other contributions, according to Faculty Association President Allan Metcalfe.

A merit fund will be set up in each faculty according to the number of full-time members. A critieria for assessment of faculty members eligible for merit awards will be decided upon by the department head in consultation with the dean, said Metcalfe.

One professor said he agreed with the merit award system, but said he thought it was a way of getting around the controls of the Anti-Inflation Board. Metcalfe disagreed with this comment, saying, "It certainly was not the motivation" behind the merit system. He added that faculty members are only awarded under the system "in the case of very good work."



Photo by S. MacLean

Another contract item which met with the faculty's approval was that members will continue to have input into the running of the university. "Everything else in the contract," said one source, "is subsidiary to that agreement."

The spouse or dependent children of faculty members will be refunded tuition costs at the end of every school year, upon completion of their courses at this university. One source says the faculty negotiators traded away a dental plan to get this benefit.

Rules governing sabbatical leaves have been made more stringent, said Metcalfe.

Other provisions include a retirement plan, with financial input from both the faculty and the university, a long-term disability plan, and mileage allowance for those teaching off-campus.

The faculty met last Saturday and voted 90% in favour of accepting the agreement. The Board of Governors ratified the contract earlier this week.

The contract is retroactive from July 1, 1976 and runs until June 30, 1979.

SAC passes 77-78 budget in record time

By BRENDA McLISTER

The SAC budget for this year was ratified by council in record time- less than 50 minutes.

At last Friday's meeting, SAC members had few complaints about the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1978.

Betty Kashka, from Legal Aid Windsor, and Ken Golish, Law Rep, protested the proposed $4,000 grant for legal aid. They asked for $7,000 to pay the debt incurred during the summer, and to increase Review Counsel hours this fall.

Council turned down the $7,000 grant, but granted $1400 on top of the proposed $4,000, to make the Legal Aid budget the same as last year's.

Another dispute occurred over the CJAM budget. FM Consultant Cliff Wilson wanted assurance from SAC that they would financially support the radio station if it were to receive its FM licence. SAC had previously resolved to pay at least $6,000 for capital costs and $12,000 a year for operating costs.

No other changes were made in the proposed budget.

Total SAC revenues this year including student fees, the Gallery pub and liquor services, etc., amount to $238, 345. Total expenditures, including the new budget, summer operating expenses, and "expenses attributed to prior years", are $217,299.

Of the total expenses, The Lance accounts for $28,566. CJAM radio is budgeted for $4,464, and the student directory $3,000.

Salaries and honoraria amount to about $30,000, and societies and clubs receive over $35,000.

Administration blamed for food deficit

By E.P. CHANT

As any student who eats at Vanier Hall knows, Saga Foods has made some changes in the past week. Not only have they been unpopular changes, they may also have been illegal.

The changes that have raised the most ire are both structural and financial. The serving process was redesigned so that scrip holders now eat in Vanier East, while board plan holders dine in Vanier West. Previously, scrip holders could share in the meal plan in Vanier West.

Financially, the changes in questions include the removal of "seconds" for scrip holders (not guaranteed in the contract, but established by precedent in the first month of classes) and the price changes for meals for scrip holders (prices for meals are specified in the contract, with no mention made of prices being subject to change).

The structural changes have resulted in two chief complaints. Firstly, long and slow-moving line-ups are present in both the scrip and board plan holders sections. Secondly, many scrip holders complain they cannot eat with their friends who are on the board plan.

Rick Carson, the representative of Saga Foods and the director of food services on campus, is willing to concede the new set-up has its flaws, including the time factor and loss of socialization. However, he said, he had to deal with an alarming financial situation.

"Scrip holders were being very selective about when and what they ate," explained Carson. "They were eating one meal a day and eating more than one portion without paying for it - we had no way of telling if they were going back for seconds."

The loss caused by this situation amounted to $3,000 per week (amounting to $75,000 by the end of the school year). Before he redesigned the cafeteria, Carson raised the price of dinner, the most popular meal for scrip holders, to $3.30 from its contract-specified $3.00

This action has resulted in examination of the situation, led by Mike Haddad of Legal Aid on campus. Haddad was unavailable for comment, although Carson said he had arranged twice to meet with him, and both times Haddad failed to show up. Carson returned to contract-specified prices, saying "There's no way I want to be involved in violating that contract." That matter remains to be resolved.

On top of the recent confusion, there are even more complex financial problems. Food services stands to lose $130,000 this year on its operations (an additional $90,000 could have been lost had cafeteria services not been removed from the University Centre).

Carson blamed the loss on the administration. The Board of Governors overrruled Carson last year and made scrip available to all residences, as opposed to just Electa and Huron, as Carson advised. The Board last year predicted that only $50,000 would be lost by food services this year.

CONT'D ON PAGE 2

Yearbook killed

SAC saves $7,000

By NIGEL MILLER

No yearbook will be published for the 1978 school year. There may never again be such a thing as a yearbook on campus.

According to SAC financial statements, total revenue for last year's book was $2,300 compared to $6,200 expenditure. This prompted SAC to decide against a 1978 yearbook; saving SAC an estimated $7,000. Sales for the 1977 yearbook were so poor that the price was dropped from $6 to one dollar. Copies are still available in the SAC offices.

Why did the '77 yearbook fail so miserably? Could the poor sales be because the total grad photos for last year's engineering, law, and commerce students were less than thirty?

Robert Whitenect, SAC Vice-President, believes an Annual Review could still be published this year. It would be soft cover, 100 pages long, and will contain no grad photos. No steps have been taken to begin this project as yet. However, SAC President Gary Wells has said that no yearbook of any type will be published due to the excessive cost, and no funds have been allotted for this in the budget.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THERE will be a meeting of the Equality Rights and Awareness of Women club Monday at 4:00p.m. in the Women's Centre. Nominations are now open for President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. For more information, call Brenda, ext. 153.

CHINESE MASS celebrated by Fr. John Mak (Toronto Parish) at 11:30 a.m. this Saturday (22nd) at Assumption Campus Community Centre Chapel. For further information please call 254-2643.

ATTENTION! The Marketing Club presents "A Career in Marketing with Colgate-Palmolive." Tuesday, October 25, 3:15 p.m.. Assumption Lounge in the University Centre. It's your opportunity to find out who Colgate-Palmolive is, and what it can offer you.

FREE MOVIE: 'The Ten Commandments' with Charlton Heston. This Saturday (22nd) 8:00 p.m. at Math Building Room 1120. Everybody welcome.

ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE at DELTA CHI FRATERNITY. Phone 253-5583 or drop by the house at 408 Indian Road.

WE need students who are concerned about the issues of unemployment and tuition fee increases. Please contact Maryon in the SAC office, ext. 326 for more information about our campaigns.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS presents THE CHANGING ROOM by David Storey, Friday, October 28 to Saturday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m., at Essex Hall Theater, University of Windsor. (no performance Monday, October 31).

TWO representatives from the Association of Treaty No. 9 Chiefs will be at Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue, on Monday, October 24th from 12 to 2 p.m. to speak about how development in Northern Ontario is affecting their lifestyle. Please bring a bag lunch. Phone 253-7257.

MR. Simon PUN resigned his office as vice-president of the Chinese Students' Association on October 10, 1977. In the Executive Meeting held on October 15, Mr. David Lam was appointed to succeed this office on Nov. 3, 1977. If there are any objections, please contact the executives before the above date.

AQUATIC Exploration and Research presents Aqua Space '77 at 1120 Math Building Nov. 5 and 6. Featuring competitions in underwater photography, movies and research films and slide shows will be shown.

ON October 25, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. the French Department will present a play by Moliere entitled "Le Medecin volant" and "Le Medecin malgre lui" presented by "Le Theatre Populaire de Quebec". It will be shown in the Ambassador Auditorium. Tickets are available at the French Department or at the door the night of the show. $3.50 for adults, and $2.50 for students.

unclassified

EXPERIENCED manuscript typist will accept either book length or short assignments. University area. Can be contacted from noon til midnight at 258-9093.

RIDE available to Grand Rapids, Michigan. Leave Friday, October 28, return Sunday. See Rob in the SAC office, ext. 326.

LEADERS WANTED: a call to men and women of integrity, courage and common sense. An open lecture offered by Harvey O'Higgins on Wednesday, October 26 between 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. in Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

FOR SALE: Garnet amplifier, "Rebel Deluxe", 45 watts RMS, cabinet with 15" speaker, horn and cover. $195.00. Call Phil - 735-3762.

THE School of Nursing needs male models for its Physical Assessment Workshops, on Nov. 2, Dec. 7, Feb. 1, and March 1. About three hours work, pay $2.50 per hour. Call Kay Fawdry, at extension 562 or 268, or drop in at 161-1 Windsor Hall South.

FOUND: Small brown dog. Phone 258-8522.

THE Copper Craft Guild needs part-time sales help. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. No investment. Must have transportation. Call Nora Newman, 736-3177.

FOR SALE: 25" RCA black and white Console TV. Excellent condition $150.00 Call 258-7865.

GOAL skates (size 12) and goal gloves for sale. Call Gary at 253-6423 or 256-7798.

FOR SALE: Two loud speakers, two dressers, and one "antique" desk. Contact Sully at 258-9275 between 4 & 6 p.m.

RARE – Datsun 2000 Sports Convertible (SRL-311) 150 HP, dual Solex carbureators, 5 speed, completely reconditioned, clutch, rebuilt engine and racing header, new front suspension etc. Easy parts availability. Your investment $3,100. Call 734-1597.

Arabic - English radio program on CJAM

The Arab students, are testing an Arabic program in English and Arabic during school hours next week - on CJAM Radio, and hope to have a good response from students on the campus

The Arab Students' Organization for Democratic Yemen, an organ of the main Arab Organization, mourned the death of Yemni President Ibrahm Al-Hamdi and his brother Abdalla Hamdi in Sanaa. A cable of condolence was sent. Absence prayers were given in Windsor and Detroit by various members of student and Yemni societies.

At the same time Democratic Yemen celebrated its 14th of October revolution in Aden, but the historic occasion was reduced to a minimum due to the death of the North Yemeni president.

Arab students for Democratic Yemen celebrated this occasion with various Arab students and Yemenis in Detroit. Democratic Yemen students in Windsor sent a cable of absolute support and congratulated the South Yemeni president on the anniversary.

Arab students intend to actively participate in local political and social affairs on campus and in Windsor, generally.

In the near future Democratic Yemni students will show a complete historical film on the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and explain the political and military situation of the Omani Revolution. For further details contact Yasseen Mohammed at 258-5513 or at the ISO Centre.

Glassblowing exhibit

The LeBel Fine Arts Gallery is presenting an exhibition of glassblowing by Wolfgang R. Eberhart, now until November 9.

Eberhart was born in Vienna in 1926. At the age of fourteen he was accepted as an apprentice by Franz Schuebel, an expert Master in glassblowing, who was well known as an artist throughout Europe.

Wolf came to Canada in 1957 and quickly made a name for himself in the scientific and artistic field. By 1961 he was a senior member of A.S.-G.S. (Artistic and Scientific Glassblowers Society) and was accepted as an expert by both Canadian and American professional glassblowers.

Wolf's techniques and designs have been published by leading Canadian Universities all over the world. Wolf continues to win awards at the National and International Symposiums of world masters in scientific and artistic glassblowing. His pieces are all hand sculptured and blown free form using specially fused glasses in combination with pure metals such as gold, silver and platinum in order to achieve unique colour - a completely new and original aesthetic experience.

His work is an example of ancient and modern glass craftsmanship employing sophisticated flame working techniques resulting in vigorous and contemporary art forms.

Indians to conduct forum

As part of a province-wide educational program called Ontario North Today, two native Indians from Northern Ontario will conduct a public forum at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 24th in the Ambassador Auditorium University Centre. The program is designed to educate the people of Ontario about the culture and lifestyle of the Native people in Northern Ontario and to begin an Ontario-wide process of public dialogue concerning resource development in the north.

The two guest speakers in Windsor are Wilbert Jones and Norman Naveau. Jones, an Ojibway of the Garden River Band near Sault Ste. Marie, is presently Executive Assistant to Andrew Rickard, Chief of Grand Council Treaty No. 9. In this capacity he has spent much of his time dealing specifically with the policies of the provincial government and, in particular, Hartt's Royal Commission of the Northern Environment.

Norman Naveau, from Mattagami Indian Reserve, was formerly a trapper and a guide. He presently is working for the Southeast Regional Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse in Mattagami.

The program provincially is being sponsored by a number of groups including Grand Council Treaty No. 9, Ontario Federation of Labour, Pollution Probe, and Project North.

For further information, please contact John MacDonald, 628 Ouellette Avenue. (252-1517) during the afternoons.



Filming the deep

The Aquatic Exploration and Research Associates (AERA) will be sponsoring an aquatic film festival at the University of Windsor in the Math Building, room 1120 on the weekend of November 5th and 6th, with two shows each day at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. respectively.

There will be a multi-media slide and movie presentations on underwater subjects featuring Windsor's own award-winning filmmaker and former editor of Skin Diver Magazine, Jack McKenney. There will also be competitions in photography, filmmaking and research. Tickets are now available at a discount: Saturday, Nov. 5 $2.50; Sunday, Nov. 6 $4.00; two-day package - $5.50.

For more information call 253-4232 ext. 755, room 260-3, Windsor Hall, University of Windsor.

Tickets available at Oddessey Dive Centre, Scubanautique, and Bellands Sports Centre.

Continued from page 1

To alleviate these problems, Carson said, "Come Christmas, we are going to ask to go scrip or meal plan - the obvious choice would be scrip since there are now 530 people on scrip, as opposed to 260 on meal plan."

Also, continued Carson, "This university has been giving in to this union for years." The union is C.U.P.E. local 1001, with which the university negotiated a high-paying contract last year. If the cafeteria was ever closed to save money, and then re-opened at a later date, that same union would still have to be hired back. (Carson has had some interesting negotiations with the union. During a disruption in services last year, he had his car windows smashed.)

Union president, Peter Dufour, was unavailable for comment, but the contract was scheduled to be discussed at a Centre Policy Committee meeting yesterday. Carson was recruiting students this week to attend the meeting to let the administration know how dissatisfied they were with food services.

University to be billed?

Tecumseh Hall's rating: improved slum

By E. P. CHANT

Tecumseh Hall has changed from a "slum" to a "slightly-repaired slum" in a little over two weeks.

Following an expose in The Lance, September 30, the housekeeping and maintenance departments of this University began to correct the errors of their ways with regard to the residence. Floors have had their sticky beer-based wax scrubbed off, carpets have been vacuumed, walls have been cleaned and some have been patched and painted - as have some doors.

However, the chase after those responsible for up-keep is still on. One apartment which was to have been painted Tues - day displayed only its peeling old coat upon examination, even though a tenant across the hall claims to have seen painters enter the apartment.

Ron Spina, a Residents ' Assistant at Tecumseh, has approximately 30 work orders that he has sent to the maintenance department, all about a month old. Perhaps ten have been examined and their problems corrected. The other 20 have not even been looked at.

"The publicity about the situation certainly helped," he said. "Whether they (housekeeping and maintenance) will keep it up remains to be seen, but they seem to be slowing down a little now."

Still outstanding in the work order list are various paint jobs and a number of replacements (such as shower-heads, stove elements, light fixtures, closet doors, kitchen drawers, and refrigerator freezer doors). Also, some walls still need patching and furniture requires repair.

Some residents just got fed up with the delays and did repairs by themselves. "Mike" in apartment 313 spent two days cleaning his walls when he first arrived, as well as spending close to $25 on tools to fix the furniture and put mirror-tile over his scarred walls. Another resident had to buy several cans of "Raid" to get the ants out of his cupboards.

"I wouldn't mind if we were paying slum prices for these places," said Mike, "but my three friends and I are paying $100 a month for this place. I think we deserve a little more consideration for $400 a month."

Spina mused that it might be interesting for residents who made their own repairs to send a bill to housekeeping's financial department. "We probably wouldn't get anything, but it might get some kind of response."

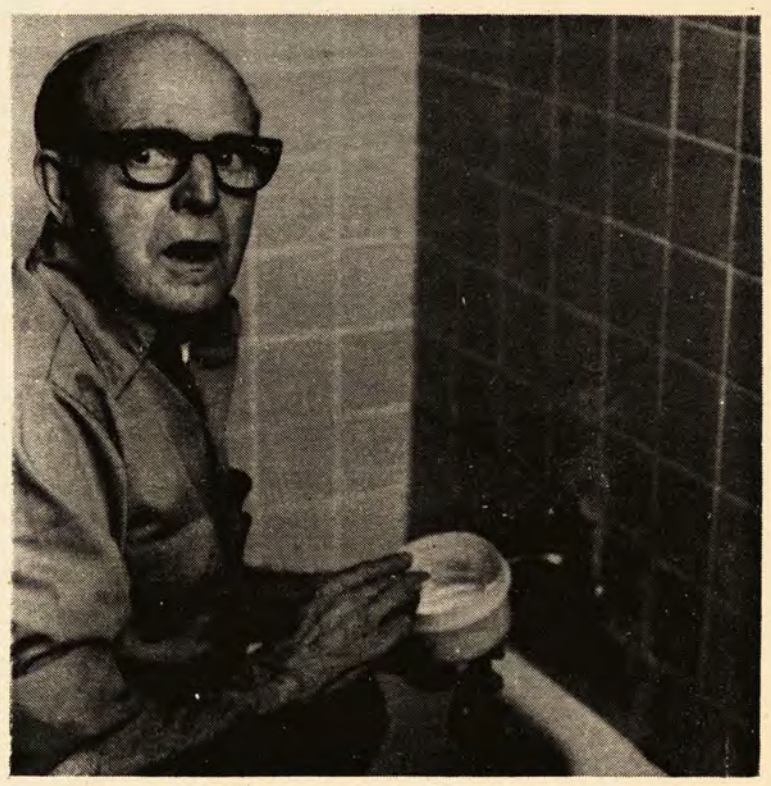


Photo by T. Hine

Caught in the act: We found a maintenance man repairing a leaky wall in Tecumseh Hall.

Societies get $30,000 from SAC

By BRENDA McLISTER

This year, SAC paid $30,-870 to societies on campus.

Any faculty or school recognized by the University can form a society by: 1) writing a constitution according to a model available in the SAC office, 2) having the constitution approved at a general meeting of members of the faculty. 3) electing an executive according to SAC regulations, and 4) being ratified by SAC.

By-laws no. 15 and 16, passed by SAC in 1975, guarantees societies 33.3% of the student fees of students enrolled in their faculty ($7.50 per student). They are also given an addition grant of $1.25 per student.

Society Presidents are also voting SAC members.

SAC President Gary Wells opposed this by-law when it was passed in 1975, and still opposes it. He said it was "foolish" to guarantee funding that, "ultimately gives no guarantee to SAC and is so irreversible." The rules for funding cannot be altered, "unless by resolution at a special meeting of the Council called solely for such purpose, notice of which shall be published in an edition of the student newspaper by the student media at least 10 days in advance of any such meeting and shall be sent by pre-paid registered post at least 14 days prior to such meeting and where at least three-quarters (¾) of the members are present, approval of which shall require a ninety (90%) per cent affirmative vote of the members of the Council present and voting."

Is Canada sinking?

By DEB KENNEDY

The separatist problem in Quebec is not strictly linguistic, but an economic problem as well. This viewpoint was presented by Dr. Eric Waddell, a geography professor at McGill University, during a lecture at the University of Windsor October 14th.

Dr. Waddell's field of study is minority groups, from a geographical point of view. His work includes a report concerning francophones living in Newfoundland and Labradour. Waddell has been living in Montreal since 1961, when the Quiet Revolution began. His own experiences in a French environment have given him personal insight into the situation. He admits it is very difficult, if not impossible, to belong to two ethnic groups. Yet, Waddell, himself, works in English (he is bilingual), and his wife works in French.

Last November's election, Dr. Waddell said, was "predictable."

The Quebec problem cannot be looked at separately from problems occuring throughout Canada. The developing practice of continentalism will promote further integration of the U.S. economy with our own. This has resulted in the impression that Canada is sinking. In such a case, Waddell questioned whether Quebec's abandoning of the ship would simply be a delaying factor in her survival.

Dr. Waddell concluded his lecture by reinforcing the urgency of the Quebec-Canada conflict. He said, "It is not a transient situation... even if the P.Q. is defeated, the problem won't go away."

Residence Corner

By WILLY PAQUETTE

The residences of this fine university are alive and kicking. After some friendly persuasion, five of six House Councils have given their complete co-operation.

Cody: Hockey shirts will be made available this weekend for those who ordered them. There will also be red rugger shirts and T-shirts for all Cody residents. The main event this weekend calls for a Football tournament .

Laurier: Speaking of football . . . Was it touch or tackle, ladies? Regardless, third floor came out on top of the heap to take the championship. A special invitation is out to all for a Coffee House Sunday, 8:00 p.m. at Stag's Head.

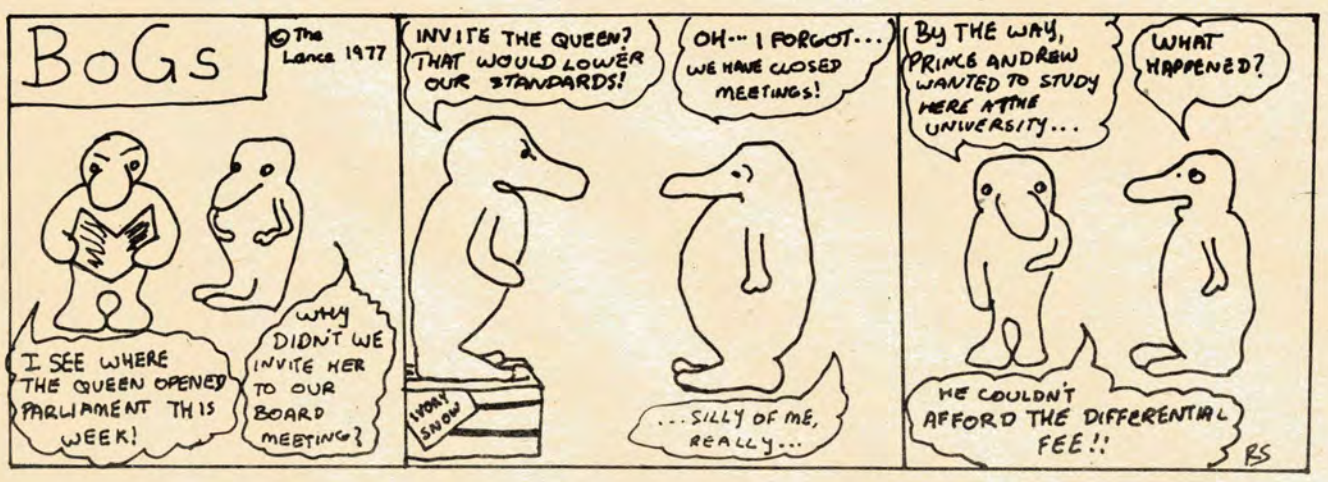
Mac: Why the Red Wings? Some of the boys went to Montreal yesterday to watch the Canadiens and the Red Wings battle at the Forum and for numerous other reasons. Back on campus, Lobball action continues on Saturday, to make up for all the rained-out games and determine the teams in the playoffs which will start on Sunday. As of now, fifth floor has a slim two point lead over ninth floor, in the battle for first place.

AN IMPORTANT NOTE TO CODY, LAURIER and MAC RESIDENTS:

Your respective House Councils are investigating the food plan as your representatives. If you have any suggestions and/or complaints, let your Council Reps know, so that they may forward this information to the food services director.

Meanwhile at Electa: The guys are playing soccer and some folks went to Detroit yesterday, for an evening of some truly professional entertainment in the play 'Hello Dolly'.

Huron: They now have a complete House Council. The by-election resulted in Diane Kipper as Secretary and Steve Wippersteg as Treasurer. A bus load from Huron went to the Western game and came back in pieces!



Parrott returns

Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, will be the guest on "On the Record", on CBET at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 27.

If you would like to tell the honourable minister what you think of his new Student Aid proposals, differential fees or higher tuition, join the studio audience. Free tickets for the show are available at the SAC office, second floor of the University Centre.

Notice
SAC MEETING
Thurs. 27 Oct. 5:30 pm
SAC Office open

Temple Baptist Church
664 Victoria Ave Windsor
We Meet Your Need In Christ
Sunday: 11:00 am and 7:00 pm
Wednesday: 5:30 (supper $1.00)
Family night
1 Block South Of Wyandotte West

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Volunteers on the Lance staff this week included Anna Maria Tremonti, Fern Brown, Nigel Miller, E.P. Chant, John Revell, Tony Hine, Terry England, Scott Eldridge, Bruce Dinsmore, Gary Fish, Ted Goddard, Deb Kennedy, Eric Mayne, John Vella, Willy Paquette, Bob Thompson, Dan Sullivan, Michael Upmalis, John P. Mortimer, Simon Hung, Mark Greene, Peter Nash, Pete Mudrack, Allen Wellman, and Deb Hetherington. Among those who had to be bribed to work on the paper were Editor Rick Spence, Managing Editor Brenda McLister, Photo Editor Janine Halbert, Sports Editor Don Peppin, Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish, and Circulation Seer Steve MacLean. Watch for details of the Lance staff party.

Did Plato ever go to a SAC meeting?

"The greatest penalty for failing to engage in politics is to be ruled by one inferior to yourself."

Plato said that, and if a few more University of Windsor students took the adage to heart, we might get a more effective student council this year. Well, we can dream.

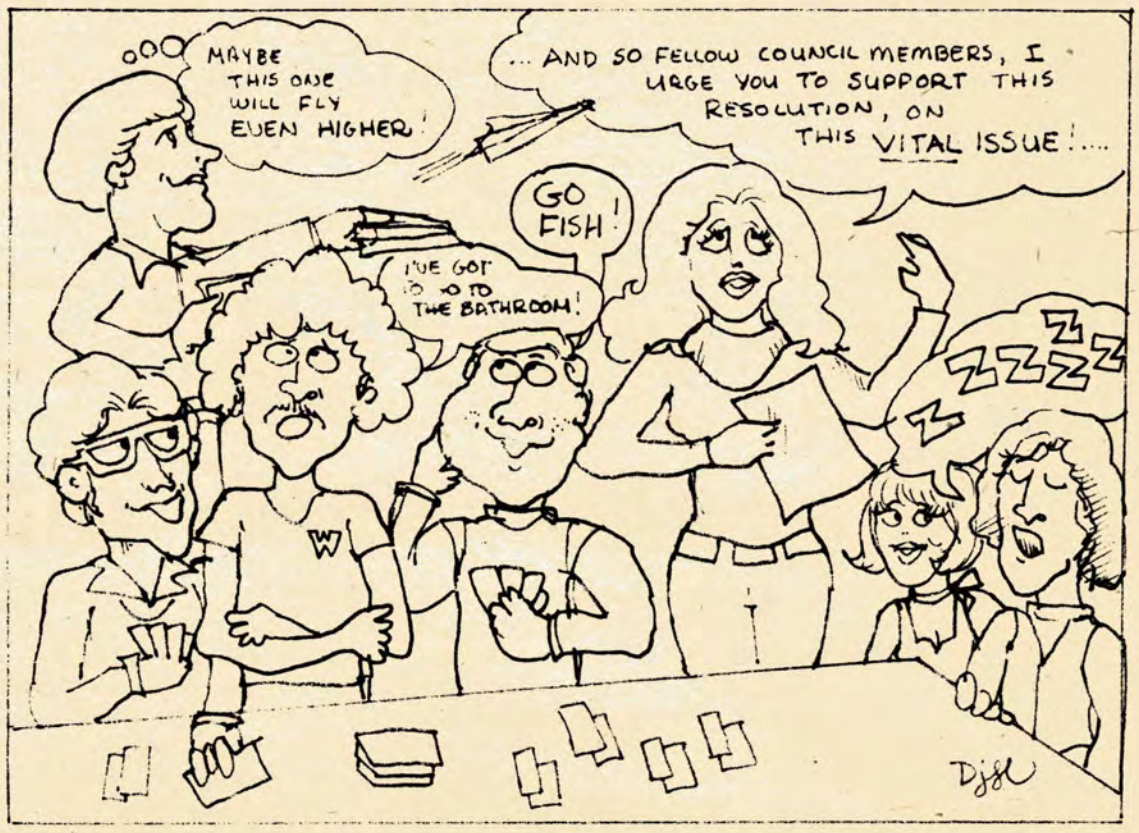
Presently, your student government representation has not been all it could be. The same problem which reaches all the campus plagues SAC as well - apathy. Many of the elected representatives do not seem to care about their duties at all.

This year's council has so far indicated a great reluctance to attend meetings, and when they do attend, they like to leave early. Thus a meeting two weeks ago was left high and dry when the few reps who did show up were not enough to make a quorum. When the business of that meeting was carried over to the next meeting, it again had to be cancelled, when a number of voting members decided they had more pressing engagements elsewhere.

The problem is not only apathy; even calling meetings has been mismanaged. One SAC director found out about last Thursday's meeting only a half-hour before it began.

Our student reps do not realize that they have a responsibility not just to attend each meeting, but to work actively with the SAC executive and with their own faculty, to be informed and inform others about issues affecting students at this university. This takes some effort, but these students have promised to serve, and they should have no qualms about doing so.

What are the issues? There are the external ones, such as unemployment (facing us all, if we ever get out of here), student aid, and cutbacks in university financing. There are the "ancillary" issues, which deal with the problems of food services and the residences.



"YOU, TOO CAN BE A SAC REP!"

Too many of the SAC reps seem afraid to act. Last week, for instance, salary increases for the SAC executive came before SAC's Board of Directors, a body of student reps chosen, hopefully, for their decision-making powers. Of only five directors able to vote on that issue, two directors chose to abstain.

Perhaps it is still too early in the year to berate our SAC reps for failing in their duties. Some of the veterans, like Leo Meyer of Engineering and Andre Wehbe of Drama, have shown good leadership abilities and self-expression.

Let us hope that next week's by-election will present us with more able reps, who are willing to take on all the duties of a student representative: a willingness to work hard, to confront the issues, to attend meetings, to speak their minds, and to vote consistently and confidently.

SAC mismanages its own election

There is a SAC by-election to fill eight seats on council, this Thursday, October 27. Nominations are still open, so it's not too late to throw your hat into the ring. But hurry - nominations close at 4:30 today.

Actually, you're quite lucky if you know about the election at all. Students' Council didn't exactly tell the world about it. A few posters were made up early this week, but by that time the nomination period was half over. And with the election following the nomination deadline so closely, most students will have no chance to make an intelligent decision.

It is not a promising situation.

Had SAC given proper notice of the election, and of nominations, and had the foresight to schedule the dates so the Lance could properly report the proceedings, things might not be as serious. But with the nominations closing today, there is no way this issue could carry even the names of the candidtes, much less their statements or pictures.

Furthermore, the election being Thursday, not only can next week's Lance not carry a pre-election wrap-up, but it can't even present the election results. By the time the election results are totalled up Thursday night, Friday's Lance will be in the final printing stages. We'll get the results out in two weeks.

This year's SAC knows that one of its biggest problems is communication. They are also well aware of the Lance's deadlines, and of what we can and cannot possibly cover.

The reason why SAC has ignored the needs of the student body, then, is puzzling. The SAC executive has complained this year about the lack of interest and committment of the elected reps, yet when there is a chance to elect nine new, capable representatives, they blow it, through poor planning and management.

SAC President Gary Wells said the election is being hurried through now to get it over with, and fill the vacancies. Two weeks ago, when the Lance started asking questions about the election, there was no urgency at all about the matter. Last week, no one even knew what day the election would be held.

If you like getting involved, if you enjoy working with people, run for office. If you care about the rights of students, do make the effort to get out and vote. Try to find out who your candidates are, and what they stand for. SAC has made it almost impossible to elect a slate of competent representatives, but let's do the best we can.

The Lance always needs News writers
Staff meeting 12 Noon today
ALL WELCOME

Subsidise *all* student parties

Each year, SAC pays large sums of money to societies. SAC is bound by a 1975 by-law to pay 1/3 of the society members' student fees directly to the society. SAC also pays an additional grant of $1.25 per member. There are 3,528 students who belong to societies - somewhat over half of all full-time undergraduates. SAC paid them a grant total of $30,870.

Societies should get money from SAC, just as do clubs and other organizations. But the present amount of society funding is too high. The SAC budget has allotted only $4,500 for clubs. Club members have to contribute to club funding themselves by paying $3.00 membership fees.

Society members' contributions come out of their student fees. Everyone pays the same fee whether ghey belong to a society or not. In effect, society members are getting back a portion of their student fees to pay for activities for themselves and members of their faculty. The other 2,710 students who do not belong to societies, do not.

Unfair you say? We agree! But the by-law is virtually impossible to change.

In order to alter the method of society funding, the following must happen: a SAC meeting must be called solely for this purpose. SAC members must be notified 14 days before the meeting — by prepaid registered mail. An ad for the meeting must be printed in the Lance at least 10 days before the meeting. At least 75% of the voting SAC members must be present at the meeting. There must be a 90% affirmative vote.

It's not going to happen. Not while Society Presidents live and breathe and have voting positions on SAC.

Well, if you can't beat 'em Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Social Science, Faculty of Science and Math: SAC should subsidize **your** parties too. You have a right to form a society and receive funding. It's easy to do. For more information, inquire in the SAC office.

Comments

Campus Gay Students Form Social Club

By CAL BERNACHI

Gay Students on Campus, G.S.C., is new only in its name. Lesbians and gay men have existed throughout history and will continue to exist, organized or not. On campus or off, we sit next to you, talk with you, and, at times are very close to you in a truly genuine way.

We have organized, I believe most strongly, to express the fact that we are persons with normal needs and love, and, all too little understanding and warmth. As a social club we will attempt to provide a pleasant atmosphere for gays who wish to meet and become involved academically with other gays. For persons who have not "come out of the closet" and are struggling with their gay identity, we can offer a place to openly express yourself and to interact with other gay persons on an individual or group basis. Our common ground is shared experience.

As an educational group, we will provide qualified speakers from the gay community to any faculty member who feels that a need exists in his/her course that may be met by our personal experiences.

I hope I can speak for the entire gay community on campus when I say that I have a special need, a desire to fulfill the other half of me that cries out that I am not a whole person without all of you - straight or gay. If you are a person who feels uncomfortable around people you know or think are gay, then you need to talk to us, to meet with us, and, weigh your attitudes about us. If you are non-judgemental and accepting then you have a valuable commodity to be shared. Let us come one step closer to wiping out all prejudice that exists in our "enlightened" day and age. Henry David Thoreau had much to say when in 1852 he wrote:

"I lose my respect for the man who can make the mystery of sex the subject of a coarse jest, yet, when you speak earnestly and seriously on the subject, is silent. I feel that this is to be truly irreligious Can I walk with one who by his jests and habitual tones reduces the life of men and women to a level with that of cats and dogs? The man who uses such a vulgar jest describes his relation to his dearest friend. Impure as I am, I could protest and worship purity."

We Got a Few Letters

Emigration Not Answer To Economic Problems

An open letter to Mr. Len Wallace concerning his "Comment": "Government ministers despise students". Dear Mr. Wallace:

Many students agree wholeheartedly with your justified criticism of Minister Harrry Parrott's plan for a revamping of OSAP which will eventually exclude many students, who are in dire need of funds, from financial assistance via the government program.

However, your criticism of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau lacks a degree of insight. It is a fact that Prime Minister Trudeau admitted that job prospects for students "were not very good", to say the least. It is a fact that Mr. Trudeau emphasized the point that he could not do anything about this sordid situation. It is a fact that Mr. Trudeau told students to leave the country if they were not satisfied. Harsh words without a doubt. Yet, you have overlooked the fact that Mr. Trudeau's statements were part of a reply to the angry demands and jeers of some very desperate students (who, in my estimations, should have criticized a backfiring economy rather than a problem-plagued prime minister).

Despite the grave implications of the single incident, you have overlooked the major incentives for the well-being of this country's economy, as presented by Mr. Trudeau. Two years ago, this month, the Prime Minister addressed this nation concerning the implementation of Wage and Price Controls. In his statement, he suggested a catch phrase for all Canadians to stand by: "economic restraint". Mr. Trudeau, using the simplest terms for his economic principles, attempted to explain to all Canadians the importance of having a unified stand against the disorder of the economy.

However, this concerted effort failed to come about; this lack of action represents the basic paradox of Canadian Society. Ever since the Great Depression and the Second World War, Canadians have turned to government for relief when the country rumbled with economic indigestion. Yet, when governments seek citizen participation in experiments in economic survival, we respond with a lack of enthusiasm.

So, Mr. Wallace, it is my suggestion that you reconsider this situation. Despite the rashness of his reply, Mr. Trudeau does not wish to see the emigration of disgruntled students. Quite possibly, the Prime Minister wants students to listen and participate, to offer suggestions instead of criticism, and, as a consequence, not to expect immediate miracles where magic never existed. Obviously, it is difficult for the Government to cater to our demands when we do little in the way of catering to Government wishes. Between the Canadian student and Government, there exists a marriage of necessity; it is up to us, to a great extent, to bridge any parting of the ways.

Sincerely,
Peter Hrastovec,
Arts, Second Year

P.S. Before you purchase a plane ticket to Uganda, let me remind you that per capita unemployment is greater there than in Canada. What's more, Uganda has one "employer" from whom I would never seek employment.

Hoax Caused Money Removal

Dear Editor:

The person or people who organized the students to withdraw their money from the T-D bank last year pulled the wool over our eyes. Their reason for withdrawal was that the T-D, along with the other major Canadian banks, were theoretically aiding a dictatorship. During their campaign, however, they forget to mention one or two minor details.

First, we (Canada) were not lending Chile the money. We already had, long ago. Recently, the due date on the loan was approaching and Chile asked for an extension. Secondly, had we not given the extension, the banks doubt if they would ever have seen their money again.

I do not know why anyone would organize us to believe we were giving Chile a loan when these organizers must have been aware of the true facts, else how could they have deviated the facts?

Whoever was behind this, not who was known but the unknown party behind this, please listen. Canadians want to help the world become free for everyone. If Canada was to discriminate against foreigners of different colours, or abstain in the U.N. during voting against terrorists, Canadians are ashamed of the politicians who arrange these things. Most of us want to do the correct thing. If you come from a country with troubles caused by the people who run your country, give us the true data. Don't mislead us. The free world remembers oh so well a period where a whole nation was misled into thinking that they were doing the correct thing.

I am not saying that you were misleading us to the same degree as Germany was to her citizens. I am only saying that the free world learned a lesson, and that lesson is to question. The proof of this is that I, your ordinary free world citizen, listened to what you tried to organize and did my own research to see if your data was correct or not.

What I have been saying is that Canada wants to help you but don't mislead us for it will only be a matter of time until we find out, and then you will lose some of our respect.

Bruce Walman

Food Turns Stomachs

Dear Editor:

This is my first year at Windsor University. I am a fourth year student at Cody Residence. I am thoroughly disgusted with your food system. Twice this year I have experienced an upset stomach soon after eating in your dining room. The general quality of your food is enough to turn anyone's stomach. But not to be totally negative about the food, there is one good thing about it. The milk is cold and fresh, but I guess it is pretty hard to screw that up, as you don't have to cook it. I also signed a contract at the start of the school year which guaranteed me a dinner, with unlimited second helpings for the cost of $3.00. Apparently you have decided I would be better off without this, so I now have to eat a la carte. I paid an unbelievable price of 85 cents for two slices of roast beef. But then I guess you have to make money too, so why not squeeze it out of the students. After all, most students are actually millionaires in disguise right? I ate at York University for three years, but I never really knew what totally disgusting university food was until I came here to Windsor. I certainly hope this situation changes drastically and soon.

Yours truly,
Peter Verbeek

Discontent Rising Over Scrip Plan

Dear Editor

WE the undersigned as the duly elected representatives of Mac Donald Hall, Laurier Hall and Cody Hall wish to strongly focus the attention of the university upon the gross injustices being perpetrated upon the students of the aforementioned residences. The university has seen fit to disreguard it's obligation to abide by the 1977-78 Residence License amd Meal Plan Agreement.

By refusing to permit scrip holders to pay guest meal rate admission to the board dining hall for lunch and dinner, the university has breached its agreement (as stated in the pamphlet, "Food Service, Rules, and Regulations and Interesting Information 1977-78") with each individual resident on the scrip plan. As a result of these changes, a great deal of discontent has arisen not only amongst the scrip plan holders, but also with the meal card holders who can no longer dine with their friends on the scrip plan. The university should be advised that the only way to quell this rising discontent is to reinstate the meal arrangement as set out in the aforementioned agreement.

Timothy J. O'Connor, President, MacDonald Hall House Council
Julie A. West, President, Laurier Hall House Council
Keith Nelson, President, Cody Hall House Council

Are you surrending rights for residences?

By JIM LAWSON

Do you know your rights? If the answer is no and you live in residence, don't waste your time looking them up – you don't have that many. Lately, the residence contract for Mac, Laurier, Cody and St. Mike's has come under close legal investigation by the Student Legal Aid Society in the expectation of finding something illegal or unethical in it. There was nothing illegal about the contract but it proved to be highly unethical. Consider these cases then, and see how you, the courts, and the residences would judge them.

Q. There is a party going on on your floor on some Saturday night. You emerge from a room that smells like dope. Your Resident Assistant sees you and smells the dope as he walks by. He reports you to the Head Resident who calls you before the Rules Committee of your residence where your guilt or innocence, as well as your punishment will be determined. Are you guilty of any crime?

A. Under Canadian law you are not. It must be proved that you were in possession of a substance that you knew was illegal. There is no law about having smoke in your room. Under residence rules you would probably be convicted and fined from $10 - $25 (minimum) or kicked out of residence (maximum) and bonded from $10 - $25 for committing a major infraction of residence rules.

Q. You have a friend up to your room one night and after an argument with one of the residents, he picks a fight with him where some damage is done to the proerty. The R.A. reports you (you are responsible for your guests) to the Head Resident as being responsible for a fight in residence, another major infraction. The next day you are given written notice that you must leave within 24 hours. Must you leave in that time?

A. Under Canadian Law it would depend. In most places you would be renting you would be classified as a tenant and your case would fall under the Landlord-Tenants Act. You would thus be entitled to 60 days notice before you would have to leave.

In residence, you have signed a license, not a tenancy agreement, and therefore you are bound by the contract (license). You would have to leave or they would break into your room and remove your belongings, a practice that the L-T Act ruled out years ago. Note that it is also in the benefit of the University to kick you out, for as soon as you're gone, they not only keep the balance of your payments, but they can rent the room out to someone else for the full price as well. It's the old 2 for 1 deal.

Q. You are supposed to register at 2 p.m. on registration day. You have paid $150 in advance to reserve a room. You check in to residence; then you go register, pay your tuition, residence and meal plan fees, then go back to get your room. There they tell you that in order to get the room you must first sign a contract with the basic outline of rules in it and a clause that binds you to a Residence Handybook and the rules in it. You sign the contract, then get the Handybook, and find out that in it there is yet another clause that binds you to yet another set of rules, called the Residence Understandings and Agreements form which you don't receive until a week later. Are you bound by these agreements then, having received them after signing the contract?

A. Under Canadian Law you are. Basically, you've signed into a game where they make up the rules as you go along. That is, if you do something and there's no law to convict you, they can make one up that will.

So where does that leave you? If you are in first year, as 70% of the residents are, you had no idea what you were getting into and the University wasn't about to warn you. The rest should know better, even though they don't always have a choice.

One place where the students are winning though, is in the case against Saga Foods Ltd. Earlier this month Saga raised the guest price of their supper meal from $3.00 to $3.30, a move which breeched the contract that the students had previously agreed to. No legal action has yet been taken but the students are petitioning and it is hoped that presssure now will avoid the need of court action. In any case, it is suspected that Saga will lower the quality of their food services again to make up the deficit if the prices are forced to change.

At the end of this entire legal argument then, comes the University of Windsor Act, which is really what gives the ultimate power to the University to do what is has been doing. Few students realize the potential power of this Act, but basically it makes the University its own little kingdom with its own set of rules. When I found this out, I asked Legal Aid, "Do you mean to say that in just one Act the University can breech every Canadian law ever passed and take away every civil liberty we ever had?"

Yes - and they not only can, they've already started.

SAC: Raises out, clubs in

By RICK SPENCE

No one came away very happy from last Thursday's SAC Board of Directors and council meetings.

SAC's Directors met just before the council meeting, to consider the application of the SAC executive for a 10 per cent raise. SAC President Gary Wells did most of the plugging for the raise, on behalf of himself, the vice-president, the treasurer, and the three appointed commissioners.

After a secret session, the five directors turned down the increases in a 3-0 vote. The directors stated the executive deserved a rise, but that the tight budget of SAC this year would not allow it.

The Council meeting, which followed the Board meeting, mainly featured the ratification of student clubs. It ended when V-P Rob Whitenect interrupted External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt, and pointed out there was no longer a quorum, due to the early departure of several reps from the meeting.

Overholt was right in the middle of her long-delayed report on student aid, Harry Parrott's trip to Western, and the OFS conference last month in Toronto.

When Overholt finally delivered her external affairs report to a full house at the budget meeting last Friday, she managed to have several resolutions passed by the council. SAC approved support of the OFS Mass Lobby at Queen's Park November 10, and agreed to send a delegation to join in the publicizing of student concerns to MPPs in Toronto.

SAC also agreed to co-operate with other groups in the fight against unemployment, and by a 5-4 vote reaffirmed its opposition to last year's $100 fee increase and the differential fees for visa students.

Gay Students on Campus was the first club up for ratification at Thursday's SAC meeting. Ratification means only that the club is recognized as a student club by SAC, and it does not mean the clubs get any money. Only Drama Rep. Andre Wehbe, and Social Science Rep. Don Peppin, voted to ratify the gay club; all other members abstained. Most of the other clubs received many votes.

Other clubs approved Thursday included the history club, curling club, Campus Liberals, International Students' Organization, Marketing club, Cine-Night (a film club), Delta Chi and a Delta Chi ski club, the women's group ERA, India Canada Students Organization, Trident Club (Ukrainian), Chinese Students Association, Royal Canadian College of Organists, Karate club, the black students' club, Assumption Campus Community, Parkistan club, Photo Lancer club, Jewish club, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The 1st International Food Night and Dance

Date - 28 October 1977 (Friday)

Time - 7:30 pm

Place - Ambassador Auditorium

Price - $3.00 per person

Dress - Semi-formal

Tickets are limited and are available in the International Centre (Cody Hall). For bookings and further information, please call Gerri at 253-4232 ext. 687. There will be no tickets for sale at the door.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Owing to the delay in receiving the Student Registration Rolls, the directory will be unavoidably delayed. Every effort is being made to publish as soon as possible.

DIANA ROSS
ANTHONY PERKINS
in

MAHOGANY

THURSDAY 27 OCT. 77
8 P.M. AND 10 P.M.
1120 MATH BUILDING

ADMISSION: $1.00

• a PSA presentation •



Opportunities for 1978 Graduates

DuPont of Canada

Applications are invited immediately from graduating students in Mechanical, Chemical, & Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Commerce and Business Administration.

Applications will be acknowledged in each case, and the "prescreening" process will be used to select candidates to be interviewed.

Closing date for applications is 28th October 1977 with interviewing on-campus to begin soon afterward.

Kindly visit your Placement Office for more complete information about individual job opportunities and how to make applications.

Poet's corner

In The Beginning

Twenty-five years ago,
I came into this world,
It's quite strange, amazingly.
A squalling baby, the stir it must have caused,
The nurse, holding it, talking to it (Shush! you)
The doctor, "Oh, madam, an eight pounder, no less"
Incredible, sad, that was twenty-five years ago,
Now I sit at this desk, my fingers feel
my thinning hair.

Name Withheld

A Thin Cloak for Reality

It goes through my head,
Is life similar to this?
It is not space,
For one becomes accustomed to that,
Another sort of darkness thrives here,
A bewildering presence,
This total absence of recognition,
Will it ever be seen?
But now I remember the moment,
Here is the fascination!
There you relate to your own concerns,
Reflection through the window
Time to return inward,
Presence with the look of bewilderment,
Am I really gone?
I exist deep rooted in your thoughts,
Standing close to you,
The want to communicate,
To know the identity,
A look of desperation,
Recoiling at the sight of reality,
Is this not what you are afraid of?
Regarding at the sight of reality,
Is this not what you are afraid of?
Regarding your own sad face,
I still remain,
Momentarily, darkness is illuminated,
Voices, I hear voices,
The meaning of life around us,
Ritualistic talk,
A think cloak for reality,
Not wanting to part but willing it so,
Buildings rush by,
The whirr of wheels
Deposited by the roadside,
Astonished, nothing has changed,
Returning to the moment,
Smothered with what my eye can see,
Have you changed your inner cloak?

MARK LEVESQUE

Sleep

A distant thought travels deep,
Into your mind.
At no decision of your own,
It settles to a tune of silence,
Compelling the call of nature's voices.
Like the calm before the storm,
You conceive your mental drift,
Sliding down, through a lingering enchantment,
To forget the blessing that dwells in everyone,
It curls your body to a stem of flowing lyrics,
And you float on by the time felt by all.

SCOTT ELDRIDGE

A Place for a Dreamer

The idle thoughts of a passing dream,
Have taken so much from me,
I fight in vain through a raging storm,
To hold on to my own time.

For what's left in my own life,
I have yet to stand for.

Dreams upon dreams,
Will always pass me by,
In some time,
And in some way,
Life will hold a place for my dreams.

SCOTT ELDRIDGE

From the Silver to the Blade

– a poem for Scotland and the lady I left behind –

In the month called Journey
There grew, grass-born, from seeds of stone -
The heart of a broken god
Veined blue in witness of the sky.

And in the diamond light of dawn
The pilgrimage of flight began.

He turned towards the road of acolytes and bone-lime
From the tyranny of the heart
To the tyranny of nether lands
Of penance sired by pain,
Sired by the heart

From the silver to the blade he fell
Through greyspine and the turning green.
He broke the backs of foxes
Drew perfectly
The teeth of wolverine.
Waking in the arms of scorpions
He taught himself
Denial of the dream
He fed on oak-flesh and the wings of mice
Drinking only from the scars of empty streams.

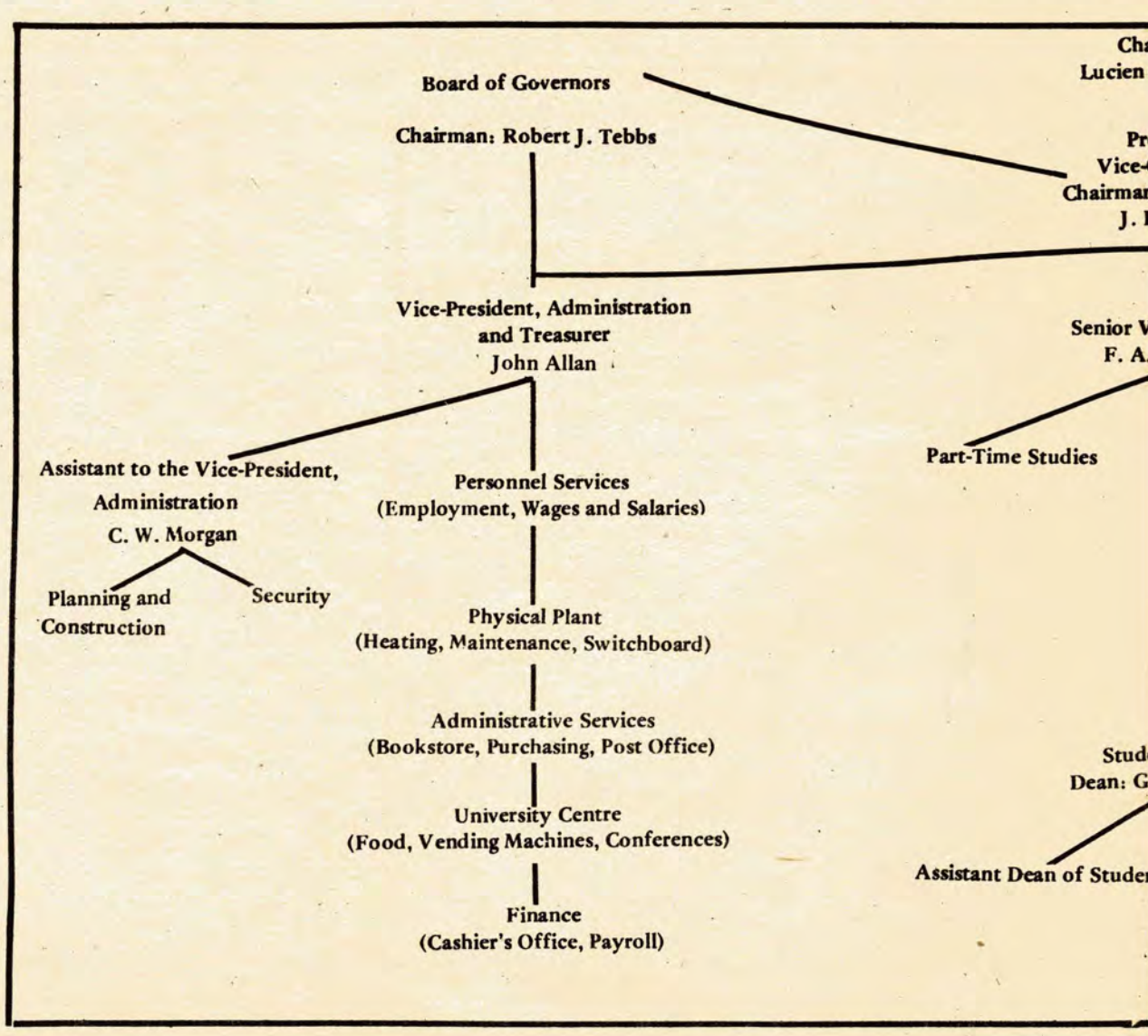
And in the darkness he refused the heart
Holding his head against its call
The daemon beat, the double pulse
The siren of the blood.

And when he woke
From beds of hair and bone
He passed the opened throats of wolves
And lambskin hung on crosses in the light.
He hunted for the winged ones
That drank the air into a scream
And filled the world with feather, wing and bone.
But when they passed
He watched the birdless light
Redden slowly to a wound -
The clouds become like mountains carved in stone.
He saw long blades of lightning
Run through the storm-red sky -
Three dark blue veins, that coiled like snakes
Around a sleeping heart.

ROBIN ROBERTSON

"Poet's Corner" is now accepting poetry from the University community. Send your submissions to The Lance, in care of the Poetry Editor.

All The King's Horses and



By RICK SPENCE and ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Ever wonder why there's a Dean of Women, but no Dean of Men? Or just what the Board of Governors does? Or why the University has three vice-presidents?

In answer to absolutely no questions at all, the Lance decided to find out the answers to these and other pressing questions. What you are reading is the second (revised and unabridged) version of the most popular epic on campus.

Tracking down the members of the University Administration led our correspondents to the 6th floor of Windsor Hall (where not even the elevators dare to tread), to dark corners of Vanier, and to leafing through dusty, half-forgotten documents which stipulate the structure of the University.

The results of this in-depth investigation are reprinted here in full, along with a modern, up-to-date chart of the lines of communication and power, to wrap fresh fish with or pin up on your wall.

Leader

The leader of the pack is Dr. J. Francis Leddy, a Classics scholar who has been with the University since 1964. Leddy succeeded the Rev. Eugene Carlisle LeBel, the first President of the University of Windsor, following its transition from Assumption University in 1963. Leddy has announced his retirement as of September, 1978, at which time he will have reached 67, the regular age of retirement for professors.

Leddy was appointed for an indefinite term, and is presently the senior university president in Canada. He describes his function as "the chief executive officer . . . responsible for the effective operation of the university."

"You can't satisfy everyone at once", said Dr. Leddy in discussing his years as president. With so many competing interests within the university, Leddy says his main responsibility is to mediate, and decide, among the conflicts, "which is the one in the best interests of the university." A president "has to be as fair as he can be, regardless of what he may think", according to Leddy.

Leddy was a professor of Latin and Greek for 25 years, before becoming a full-time administrator. He is still not sure what he will do in his retirement.

Search

Leddy says he is sure the University will get a good president to succeed him. Selection of the president is in the jurisdiction of the Board of Governors, and names of candidates for the position are being kept confidential.

The new president will gain, along with the position, residence in the presidential house currently occupied by the Leddys, at 197 Sunset.

The President is not alone in his responsibilities. He carries out the wishes of two governing bodies, the Senate and the Board of Governors, and has three vice-presidents to assist him.

At one time, the university's one and only vice-president was Dr. Frank DeMarco. DeMarco is now the Senior Vice-President, and his colleagues are John McAuliffe, Vice-President Academic, and John Allan, Vice-President Administration and Treasurer.

DeMarco is a link between the academic and non-academic concerns of the administration. He also takes charge of special projects commissioned by the President.

These men are supported by a staff of about 1,300, which gives us a ratio of the one paid employee to every 4.9 full-time students.

All academic considerations are looked after by McAuliffe. He deals with the deans and directors of the various faculties and schools in determining curricula and budgets. Allan deals with the business and fiscal side of the university, and his assistant, Charles Morgan looks after planning, construction and security.

The titular head of the university and the nominal head of the Senate is the Chancellor and he lives off-campus. Way off. His name is Lucien Lamoureux and he is Canada's Ambassador to Belgium, among other things. The Chancellor is empowered to confer all degrees, but in his absence (which is most of the time) this distinction falls upon the Vice-Chancellor (the president).

Don't forget to drop in to the Nursing Society's blood donor clinic today.



J.F. Leddy: President, Vice Chancellor, Chairman of the Senate — He'll soon be able to retire, get a good job, and buy a new tie.

Leddy also acts as chairman of the Senate. The Senate, according to the University of Windsor Act, has the power "to regulate the academic programes pursued in the University, and the conduct, activities and discipline of the students." It consists of 30 elected faculty members, 4 students, an appointee of the Alumni Association, the Deans, Principals of the affiliated colleges, and other ex-officio members.

The University of Windsor Act also stipulates the purposes of the university. There are two. "The advancement of learning and the dissemination of knowledge" is one of the reasons for this institution. The other purpose is to contribute to "the intellectual, spiritual, moral, social and physical development of its members and students and the betterment of society". (And you thought you name of Her Majesty the Queen by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario.

The Act generally dictates the structure of the university, and specifies the membership of the Board of Governors and the Senate.

The Board of Governors is composed of the President, 14 other appointees, and 15 elected members. Their membership is for a three-year term, which is renewable twice. The Board aspires to representation from the various community groups, including membership from labour, the school system, and the Jewish faith. Gary Wells, President of the Students' Administrative Council, is on the Board, ex-officio, as a non-voting member.

Colleges

The Board is concerned with the management of the University, and it "has all the powers necessary or convenient to perform its duties and achieve the objects and purposes of the University", excepting those powers granted exclusively to

About the time Assumption University became the U. of W., several colleges became affiliated or federated with the University, including Essex, Holy Redeemer, Iona, and Canterbury, In 1957, when Canterbury first affiliated with Assumption, it became the first Anglican college in the world to join with a Roman Catholic University.

Six years ago, the University of Windsor Act was amended so it no longer read that the "management and control shall be based upon Christian principles". The Board of Governors is described as "non-denominational".

The Board is generally concerned with the non-academic side of University administration. It approves budgets, makes by-laws, regulations and rules "as may seem necessary or advisable", and has the power to appoint and remove the Chancellor, the President, and, "on the recommendation of the President, all other officers, agents and servants of the University."

The Board meets once a month, September through June. Meetings are always closed, although Senate meetings are open.

Chairman of the Board of Governors is R.J. Tebbs, who is also vice-president of Hiram Walker's and Sons Limited

Budgets are submitted to the Board by John Allan in his capacity as treasurer. The vice-president Academic collaborates on the budget for the academic side with Allan. The dual capacity as administrative vice-president and treasurer is not automatic.

Academic

John W. McAuliffe became academic vice-president in 1973, from his position as Associate Dean at the Law faculty. "I work principally with the deans", says McAuliffe. "It would be unusual for a student to come here." He is in charge of the general supervision and direction of all the academic activities, including budgetary control.

The deans of the various faculties (Law, Engineering, Arts, Social Science, Science and Mathematics, Human Kinetics, Graduate Studies, and Education) report directly to McAuliffe. He is also in charge of the library and the registrar's office, as well as holding the position of Chairman of the Senate Committee on Promotion and Tenure. All faculty members up for promotion or tenure go before departmental committees, the Senate Committee, the President, and the Board of Governors. He emphasizes the Committee is not a rubber-

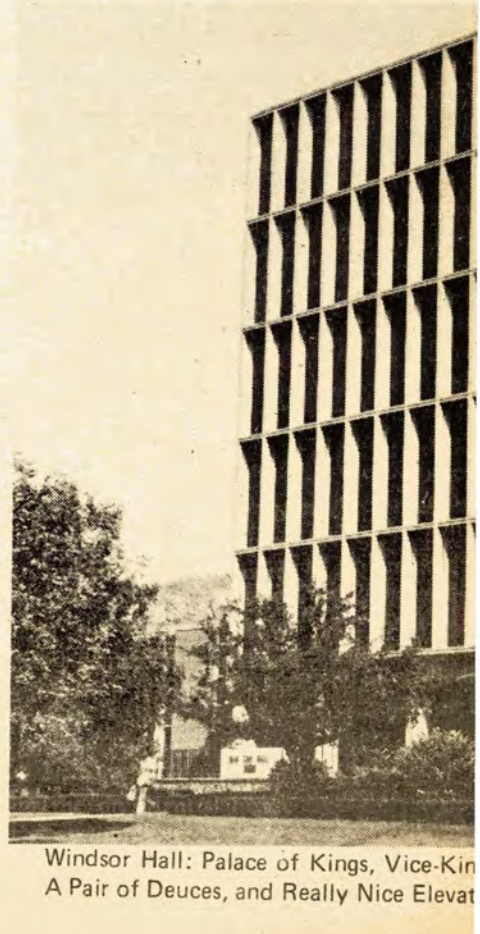
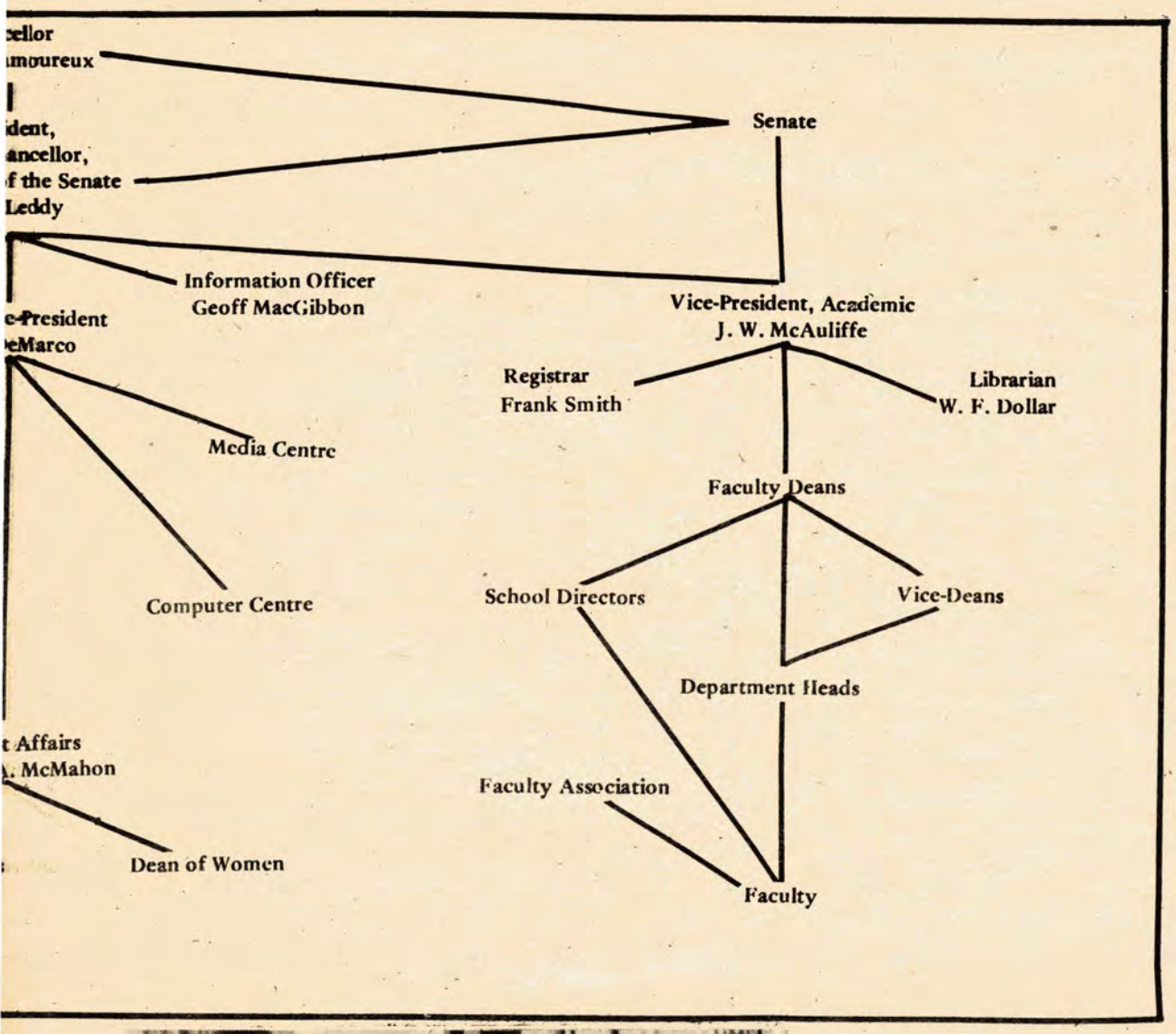


Photo by J. Halbert

Windsor Hall: Palace of Kings, Vice-Kin
A Pair of Deuces, and Really Nice Elevat

All The King's Men, Again





John McAuliffe, Vice-President Academic and Honourary President of the Glee Club.

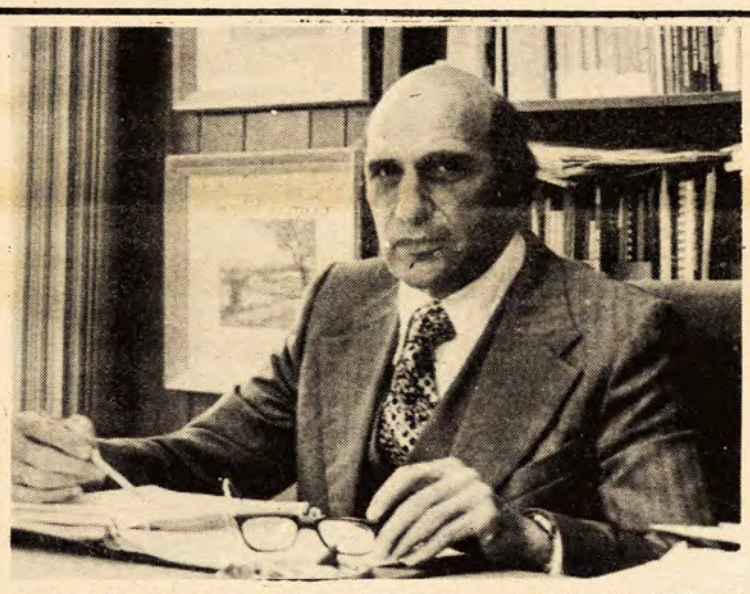


Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Senior Vice-President DeMarco has just been told the funniest joke he's ever heard.

stamping; it has "turned down quite a few recommendations".

McAuliffe is also Chairman of the Academic Planning Committee, which reviews all cirriculum changes, and he is on the Faculty Negotiating Committee, which bargains with the Faculty Association. Until last year, he also carried a course in law school.

The Deans, in some cases assisted by associate or assistant deans, run the faculties. A faculty is a large academic unit, and it differs from a school (the Schools of Social Work, Dramatic Art, Nursing, and Computer Science) in size.

Department Heads or the directors of the schools are in charge of leading their division, and report directly to the deans.

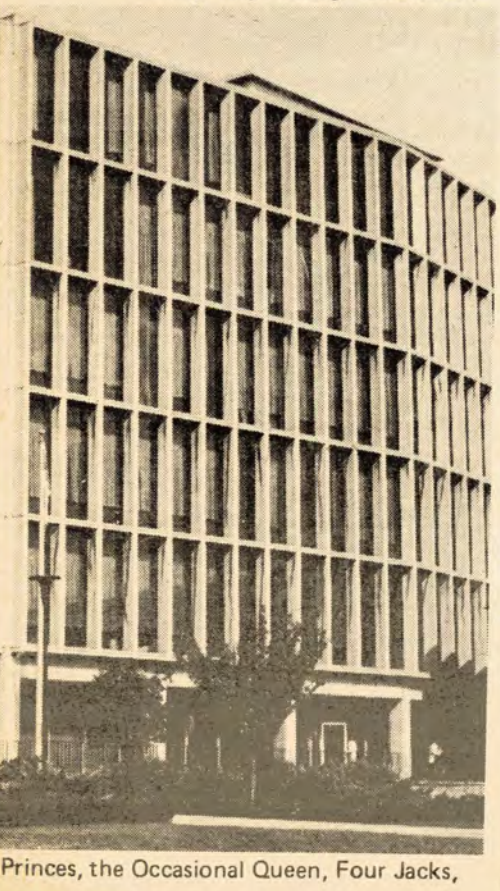
The Dean of Students, George McMahon, has different responsibilities. He reports directly to the Senior Vice-President, and is in charge of Student Affairs. The goal of Student Affairs is to solve students' "personal and academic problems", says McMahon. Services include counseling, financial aid, housing, and health services.

Ken Long, Assistant Dean of Students, and Dean of Women Evelyn McLean are also in charge of student affairs. Long's position used to be known as Dean of Men, but when he took over from Gabriel DeLuca two years ago, the name was changed. McMahon said that "Dean of Men" and "Dean of Women" were "awkward titles", but that McLean, who has held her position since the mid-sixties, seems "comfortable with that title".

The Director of Residences, Dave McMurray, is also associated with Student Affairs.

Along with student affairs and residences, Senior Vice-President DeMarco is in charge of Part-Time Studies, the Media Centre, and the Computer Centre. He takes charge of presidential obligations when Leddy cannot be present (as in chairing the recent Boland Memorial Lecture with Marc Lalonde). DeMarco also takes charge of special projects occasionally commissioned by the President. Recently he has been involved in research and preparation of part-time studies, and preparation of a document on the goals of a university.

Geoffrey MacGibbon is the Director of Public Relations and Information Services for the University, and has the title of Executive Assistant to the President. MacGibbon is responsible for liaison with the press, preparing press releases, and publishing the **Memo**, the weekly newsletter which publishes faculty and administration information which the Lance can't be bothered to print.



Princes, the Occasional Queen, Four Jacks,

Counselling

Frank Smith is the University Registrar. The Office of the Registrar is responsible for the registration of all students, the assigning of student numbers, admission into courses, and graduation. Smith has the services of four Assistant Registrars, who oversee Admissions, Data Processing, Records and Academic Programs.

Although a lot of students have trouble at registration, we all know the real villain is the Cashier's office. The Director of Finance J.E. Schiller, is in charge of the Cashier's Office, as well as payroll, financial statements, accounts, and student loans and grants. Finance also is accountable for scholarships and bursaries, the bookstore, residences and food services, and development campaigns. The funds to build the new business administration came from a development fund. Schiller reports to the Vice-President, Administration.

Although the Board of Governors has the ultimate say in university employment, Personnel Services are responsible for the day-to-day concerns of staff. The director, Gary Wintermute oversees employment, wages, benefit plans, and labour relations. Wintermute is also responsible to the Vice-President, Administration.

Another administrator is Ronald Nicodemo, Director of Physical Plant. His department cares for heating, repairs, housekeeping and maintenance, telephones, and central stores, where supplies are kept.

Stephen Kominar is director of the University Centre. Under Kominar's jurisdiction fall such responsibilities as vending machines and rental of centre facilities.

The Director of Administrative Services is Dennis Drew. He deals with the operation of the bookstore, purchasing, and the post office. He also keeps watch over the stationery stores, and is in charge of central microfilming.

Since all these people keep Vice-President Allan so busy, his assistant, Charles Morgan, assumes certain responsibilities. He oversees property management, safety, planning and construction, and security.

Grant McIver is the Director of Security, and a good man to know. Security takes care of parking control, lost and found, and operating in case of accidents or emergencies.

Alex Marshall is the Director of Physical Planning and Information Analysis.

Dr. Barry Taub is director of the Psychological Services Centre, better known as The House on Sunset Avenue. The Centre offers many services, including counselling,psychotherapy, and assertiveness training. Most of these services are available to students free of charge and to faculty and staff as time permits, on a sliding fee scale.

Two other administrators whom few students know anything about are John W. Whiteside, the Secretary of the University and the Board of Governors, and Barbara Birch, Secretary of the Senate.

Now that you've struggled through all this, you'll know who to blame! And so will they.

If you are a bureaucrat, and we've left you out of this story, please inform the Lance. In writing. In triplicate.



Photo by J. Halbert

John Allan: This new fellow has been entrusted with all the school's money (would you buy a used car from him?).

entertainment



Got a craving for Rock'n'Roll

By PAUL CHERNISH

The recent series of "no holds barred" assaults on disco found in the entertainment pages of the Lance have provoked a great deal of response. But quite a few people have misinterpreted the meaning behind the copy I have penned.

My stand is, by now, obvious. Want me to say it again? I hate disco. But what the hell is this musical form that everyone gets so steamed about? It is time I came up with a definition.

Disco without getting into the Greek derivatives , (re-Mike MacCoubrey's letter in the Oct. 14 issue) has expanded itself from its disc-spinning origin to an individual, massive medium. I didn't invent the phrase "disco music" as many readers seem to think. You have to admit that the disco format has given birth to its own noticable style of music.

I am not at all concerned with what goes on in the States. I don't care what happens in the States. I don't care what happens in Puce. Windsor and this campus are my main concerns. Mr. MacCourbey's point about disco in the States is just. But the majority of U. of W. students don't have ten silk shirts and Pierre Cardin suits squeezed in their closets. Maybe if we were all born in Grand Rapids we'd be discoing down every night. That is absolutely understandable and right. It's all a case of environmental conditioning.

My survey reflected the feelings of a hearty number of students who enjoy rock. Many of them suggested a revamping of the Gallery's pro-disco structure.

Rock and rollers know that disco is a narrow medium. It is almost monotonous. And I am not saying that this is bad. But rock and roll can be so diversified. Its spectrum is awesome. For example, the following artists can fit into the rock category: Rush, Queen, Kiss, ELP, ELO, Supertramp, Eagles, Ronstadt, and Pat Boone. From acid to aspirin.

Most reputable local rock bands can handle any of the aforementioned material along with the simple form of disco. Ninety per cent of the people on campus like rock as opposed to disco (re-Disco Survey). The majority of students on campus won't be satisfied until rock and roll is reintroduced. And I'm sure they will put up with a bit of disco.

Ah yes, I remember the good old days when bands like Meadows and Chaos invaded the pub. The line-ups were unbearable on Monday nights. And what did these bands play? A good selection of different types of rock along with a tad of disco. We couldn't get enough. The pub sure has changed.

Last Saturday I stumbled into the St. Clair pub to see what's happening there. Was I surprised! The band was called Farmer, and they kicked out enough solid rock to start an avalance. Just like the good old days.

By the way, has anyone heard any disco blaring out of the notorious juke box? How about CJAM? Catch my drift?

It's nice to hear that Catharsis is returning, and that a jazz band might be playing in the pub on Friday afternoons. Now how about some rock and roll!

Tasty changes at pub



Photo by J. Revell

Aaron offers a good selection of enjoyable tunes.

By PAUL CHERNISH

Sometimes change for the sake of change is good. Aaron, the band playing the pub this week, provides a good step out of the "pub rut".

The music this band comes up with is mixed well. The tunes I caught ranged from ZZ Top to the Beatles. Each of the four musicians (two guitars, bass and drums) seems to possess enough talent to make the music successful and ear-pleasing.

I noticed a few sound problems that were due to balance, but perfection is tough to achieve because of the pub's acoustic layout, and I wouldn't hold it against Aaron.

What pleased me was the fact that the band seemed to have fun playing their music, especially during the final country set.

Aaron does a pretty fair rendtion of Eagles tunes, the type of music that most of us have dearly missed in the pub. Aaron may not be completely worth the long wait; but at least the wait is over.

Entertainment writers wanted for The Lance

Who sang it?

By PAUL CHERNISH

Yep, another contest. All you have to do is write the name of the artist next to the quote supplied. Only this is a big contest. First place gets a bottle of booze and his picture in next week's Lance. Second place gets a bottle of wine. Third place gets a bottle of beer in the pub.

In order to win, you must correctly identify the artist responsible for each quote. If no one guesses them all, the winner will be the person with the most correct. If there happens to be a tie, winners will be picked at random out of a box.

After filling out the form, drop it in the Lance Music Contest Box located at the University Centre desk. Include your name and student number. Contest ends at 4:00 p.m., October 25.

1. "When you see me with a smile on my face, then you'll know I'm a mental case."
2. "On your feet or on your knees"
3. "I don't know, but I been told if you keep on dancing you'll never grow old"
4. "Bartender, gimme another gin"
5. "I'm taking little white pills and my eyes are open wide"
6. "No one knows what it's like to be the bad man"
7. "When I'm holding your wheel, all I hear is your gear"
8. "A girl named Johnny Cash"
9. "Like looking in your mirror and seeing a police car"
10. "Just yesterday morning they let me know you were gone"

Official ' Who said it ' Form

No. 1 is _____

No. 2 is _____

No. 3 is _____

No. 4 is _____

No. 5 is _____

No. 6 is _____

No. 7 is _____

No. 8 is _____

No. 9 is _____

No. 10 is _____

ANSWERS TO TRIVIA QUIZ

1. *Sarah Bernhardt*
2. *One versed in the art of memory.*
3. *Center of the chin.*
4. *Stalagmites on floor of cave - stalactites on roof.*
5. *Pride, greed, lust, anger, gluttony, envy - sloth.*
6. *Toledo*
7. *Andre Citroen*
8. *Damp Air*
9. *Males*
10. *King Tufankhamen*
11. *Seismograph*
12. *The sun's gravitational pull*
13. *Orography*
14. *Calgary under Roosevelt in Spanish American war.*
15. *Simon Bolivar*
16. *Apache chief - last of fighting Indians.*
17. *3 - Queens, workers, drones*
18. *Samuel Langborne Clemens*
19. *Chestnut*
20. *Dice*

Score:
0 — 4 - lousy
5 — 9 - average
10 — 13 - fair
13 — 16 - good
above 16 - excellent

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For an information session covering management career opportunities with Allstate.

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Catharsis is back !

Catharsis is evolving. It has developed from a coffee house to The Organization for Windsor Arts Development (T.O.W.A.R.D.) Incorp. The philosophy which developed from Catharsis and continues in T.O.W.A.R.D. is the expansion and sharing of art, and the creation of a place where "energy comes from people and goes back to other people".

The original aim of Catharsis, when it was founded in June 1975, was to fill the gap created by the lack of alternatives of music available in the community. Musical performances were held in Mac and Electa Halls on campus, and drew a large audience of all ages.

The success of Catharsis was interrupted when the March 27, 1977 Benefit Concert Extravaganza was cancelled. In answer to the question Why?, the director felt that it couldn't be pinpointed to one reason, or to several. Factors like the headline performer cancelling out, and Valdy playing at Cleary the same night, added on to other problems, like the misprinting of promo sheets. The time itself seemed to be a period of low energy for the volunteers of Catharsis, and with so many problems there was little motivation to continue.

The low energy has beeen revitalized. This includes a new direction for the coffeehouse. T.O.W.A.R.D. is not a closed entity, but rather, it is aiming to be inclusive for the entire community. The downtown location, will make it more accessible to Windsor residents. The directors stressed the need to fill one of the vacuums in Windsor by providing a place where interaction of artists, in both musical and plastic arts, can occur.

Catharsis happens every weekend, beginning November 4,5 and 6. Nationally known singer and songwriter Dave Bradstreet will perform the first weekend. Tickets to this performance can be picked up in advance at Warehouse Records, the University Centre, and St. Clair College Bookstore, by the middle of next week. Catharsis will be held at 119 Ouellette Avenue.

Catharsis will be reaching into different realms of music. The program for November follows:

Nov. 11, 12 — Mike Blanchard Quartet.

Nov. 13 — New Conception Jazz Quartet, featuring Doc Holiday, who has been in the jazz field for over thirty years and has played with such jazz greats as Mel Lewis, Stan Kenton, and Duke Ellington.

Nov. 18,19,20 — John Thibadeau, one of the top ragtime guitarists and a unique stylists, who grew up in Windsor.

Nov. 25,26,27 — Ken Bloom, who plays at least 20 instruments including the slide zither.

A word of advice: the new location holds only 65 people, so buy your tickets early. Catharsis is moving towards something that Windsor has been needing for a long time.

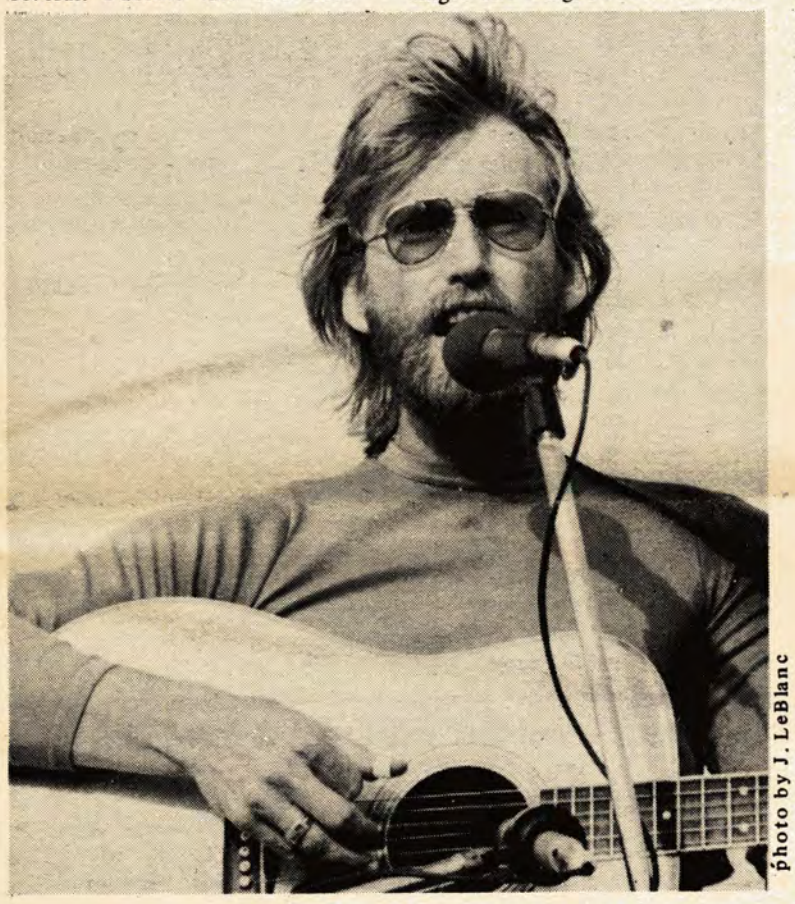


photo by J. LeBlanc

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES — (March 21 — April 19) : An extraordinary effort will be required for you to keep your cool. Tense moments ahead.

TAURUS — (April 20 — May 20) : This is no time to start feeling sorry for yourself. Your sense of humour will pull you through.

GEMINI — (May 21 — June 21) : Complete assignments early this week. Force the issue only if you're sure that you're right.

CANCER — (June 22 — July 22) : Tact and careful timing are needed to achieve results. Outside forces plot against you.

LEO — (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Respond to your natural instincts, they are valid now. Take care not to overreach yourself.

VIRGO — (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : Do things correct the first time around. There won't be time to do it again.

LIBRA — (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22) : A good time to get off by yourself. Solitude will result in a much better work effort.

SCORPIO — (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Late breaking developments will change the situation. Adjust your thinking as well.

SAGITTARIUS — (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Delay your decision for a little while longer. Time is still on your side.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : Leeches are lying in wait for you. Share your glory with non-one; it's all yours.

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : Advice will prove to be faulty. Make your own decisions despite resistance.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 — March 20) : Support will come from an unusual source. Swallow your pride and accept.

movies



Cosby at it again

By KAREN SPIERKEL

A Piece of the Action is not a porno flick. Actually, it's another in the series of the Cosby-Poitier epics. In the tradition of their earlier **Uptown Saturday Night**, Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby play two part-time con artists, who parlay their acquired profits into various personal funds.

Unlike their earlier films, the ebony duo have experienced an upward shift in social class. Poitier, is an affluent black playboy, and Cosby directs a Chicago Management Corporation. How convenient.

The two enjoy their lives of influence by day and crime by night, until a retiring detective (James Earl Jones) discovers their misdeeds. The detective uses this knowledge to blackmail the fellows into putting their material efforts into a community action centre for unemployed black youths, instead of into their back pockets. The threat Jones suggests is direct: "Five years working voluntarily for the betterment of black youth, or X amount of years working for the federal state; prison division naturally." Poitier and Cosby accept in the hopes of tracking down this incognito blackmailer and plunge into their "Good Samaritan" roles as co-ordinators of a youth work force program for 30 guerrilla-types.

What ensues is an attempt at a serious comment on the black situation vis a vis the American class system. Overworn issues are battered about the classroom as Poitier assumes the teacher role for this aggressive youths. Oppression, poverty, ignorance, and middle class guilt all come to a head in the only convincing piece of dialogue. "You kids wear ignorance on your sleeves as though it were a badge. And you think that's cool. That's not cool. That's masturbation!"

The film is an interesting conjunction of episodes: the antics of two con men and their attempt to locate their anonymous tormentor, the romantic entanglement of Poitier and Cosby, and even the thrills of Chciago disco night life, (what would a 1977 black film be without some reference to disco?). Each theme is dealt with separately, yet they all come to focus in an easy, yet rather low-key film.

Cosby is at his finest: loose, witty, and totally smooth. His best performance is as a disco dancer in a Chicago nightclub, where he manages to make Soul Train look like a non-stop waltz. He succeeds in filling the 'Black American Dude' image without overtaxing the character.

The film is fast-paced and well scripted. However, its most annoying drawback is that is is Hollywood's answer to the Black Problem, and that means it tends to be cliche-ridden.

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Ugliness Revisited



By AL WELLMAN

One has to be surprised at the advertising standards at the Windsor Star.

For a week the Star ran an ad for the porno flick, "Nazi Love Camp No. 27". On some days the ad was close to quarter of a page in size.

The purpose of the ad was nothing more than to pander to the latent sado-sexual feelings of the readers. Perhaps even more subtle is the ad's appeal to latent anti-semitism. The ad promises sexual degradation of women, presumably Jews (what shameful things were these women forced to do behind thses walls?).

The ad is also intended to shock, and citizens of Windsor and students who have friends and relatives who were in concentration camps are probably quite offended.

The swastika alone will conjour up images of crematoriums and bodies piled high like garbage. Using it in the context of a porno flick turns a cruel event into cheap sadistic erotique.

The Windsor Star may only do it for the money. Does it only take a little money to let someone make warped statements on genocide? Was Nazi Germany a great turn-on ?

What next, a film about an orgy in Nagasaki after the A-bomb, or maybe the erotic adventures of a mercenary in Biafra?

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Monday, October 24th — CJAM interviews Chris Kelly and Wendy Solloway, organizers of Catharsis regarding future plans for Catharsis. This will begin at 11 a.m. 11:45 Dean of Women, Evelyn McLean will be featured in a program focussing on the Mature Women's Association.
Tuesday, October 25th — SAC Vice-President Rob Whitenect. 11:45 Rick Spence interviews Allan Metcalfe, president of the University Faculty Association.
Wednesday, October 26th — CJAM will feature a program in conjunction with "Quicksilver and Slow Death". 11:45 Len Wallace, University of Windsor co-ordinator of OPIRG. Following this, John Bain will talk to a representative of Credit Counselling.
Thursday, October 27th — CJAM interviews THE OUTDOOR PLUMBING COMPANY, a bluegrass group which recently performed in the Windsor area. 11:45 weekly report from SAC President Gary Wells.
Friday, October 28th — 11:45 Ancillary Commissioner Bruce Hannah

Monday, October 24 — "Another Nighttime Flight" thats Blue*
Tuesday, October 25 — Cano
Wednesday, October 26 — The "Power and Love" of Manchild.
Thursday, October 27 — Stranglers "No More Heroes"*
Friday, October 28 — Grateful Dead "Tarapin"

All feature LPs are at 11 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. daily, unless otherwise specified and all Mosaic talk programs start at 11:45 a.m.
* — Nite time only.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
Two hours of Santana starting at 10 p.m.

LANCER FOOTBALL
CJAM will not be broadcasting the game, but reports will be available at 254-1494.
CJAM Love Sounds — "Morning Music" from 9 to 11 Wednesday and Friday mornings.
NB: Due to transmitter breakdown we are off the air in Mac and Laurier Halls. Our apologies for this inconvenience, we hope to correct this problem soon.



By CJAM

music

October	22	Redwood (formerly Homespun)	Ambassador
Oct.	23	Foreigner	Cobo Hall
Oct.	24	Jose Feliciano	Hyatt Regency
Oct.	26	Graham Parker and Thin Lizzy	Masonic
Oct.	27	Tom Waits, and J.J. Walker	Royal Oak Theatre
Oct.	29	Kenny Rankin & Randy Newman	Royal Oak Theatre
		Waylon Jennings	Crisler Arena
Oct.	28,29,30	Pat Paulsen	Raven Gallery
Oct.	31	Journey, Lynyrd Skynyrd	Cobo Hall
		National Lampoon Hallowe'en Party	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov.	1	Grateful Dead	Cobo Hall
Nov.	3	Earth, Wind and Fire	Cobo Hall
		Franki Miller & Crawler	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov.	5&6	Rod Stewart	Cobo Hall
Nov.	7	Oscar Peterson	Hyatt Regency
Nov.	8	Average White Band	Masonic
Nov.	11	Firesign Theatre	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov.	12	Burton Cummings	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov.	13	Buddy Rich	Music Hall
Nov.	19	Joan Armatrading and Tim Weisberg	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov.	30	Pablo Cruise	Royal Oak Theatre

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'Super Crown' entertains audience

By TERRY ENGLAND

Those who did not attend the special lecture held in the Law Building's Moot Courtroom last Tuesday night missed a surprisingly exciting mixture of learning and entertainment. The guest speaker was Bruce Affleck Q.C., one of Canada's most successful prosecuting Crown Attorneys. Mr. Affleck, who only half-jokingly refers to himself as "Super-Crown", treated the packed house to humourous anecdotes drawn drom his 16 years in the courtroom as well as serious reflections on the role of the prosecutor in Ontario's legal system.

Bruce Affleck was the prosecutor in the celebrated case involving the largest bank robbery in Ontario history, over $1. million from the Royal Bank in Windsor. Of the 45 murder trials he has contested, all have resulted in convictions. Now he is a special prosecutor for the Ontario government, undertaking many major criminal trials.

Most impressive, however, is his general approach to the law. "I do what I consider appropriate to the community and to the administration of justice," he says, adding that "the game must be played with dignity and respect and integrity." Although he favours "a strong and vigorous prosecution," he also claims that "the most important qualification of a crown attorney is fairness."

On the subject of plea bargaining (where the charges against the accused are reduced in exchange for a guilty plea) Mr. Affleck said that he must be "careful to maintain a high standard reflecting the interests of the community." Although many have denounced plea 'negotiation' (as he prefers to call it) as "bargain-basement justice," the learned counsel claims that "without it, the administration of justice would grind to a halt."

Bruce Affleck has retained the feeling that he is a servant to the needs of the community. In every case he is aware of his duty to the people as their prosecutor, and favours more openness in the conduct of courtroom practices. "I have no misgivings about any of my convictions," he claims, which is probably why he has been so successful.



Photo by T. Goddard

Ontario Crown Attorney Bruce Affleck.

Trivia Quiz

GENERAL INFORMATION QUIZ

1. Who was known as the Divine Sarah?
2. What is a mneonomist?
3. On what part of a man's face do the most hairs grow?
4. Distinguish between stalagmite and stalactite.
5. Name the seven deadly sins?
6. What city in Spain was famous for the quality of its steel weapons?
7. Who is the Henry Ford of France?
8. Which weighs less, damp air or dry air?
9. In which sex does colour-blindness predominate?
10. Who was Nefertiti's son?
11. What instrument records earthquakes?
12. What holds the planets in place?
13. Today's toughie - take three points if you get it - What is the study of mountains called?
14. Who were the Rough Riders?
15. Who is the George Washington of South America?
16. Who was Geronimo?
17. How many kinds of bees are in every hive?
18. What was Mark Twain's real name?
19. What is a chinquapin?
20. What is the oldest form of gambling?

Answers on page 10...

'Mercyaires' to visit



Michigan High School students to entertain us next Wednesday.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 26, there will be a concert in Ambassador auditorium given by the Mercyaires, a group of 20 girls from Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

Many business and professional organizations have been entertained by the Mercyaires, including convention performances for International Business Machines, and the Society of Automotive Engineers. They have also performed at a number of charitable functions including the annual Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions Capuchin Dinner and in Christmas and Spring Concerts to support the continuing food and distrbution program of Duns Scotus College in Southfield.

The Mercyaires are directed by Larry Teevens, Chairperson of the Music department at Our Lady of Mercy High school. There will be no admission charge, and they will perform from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Music Club.

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sports

Lancer basketball: readying for long season

By ERIC MAYNE
and JOHN VELLA

According to Dr. Paul Thomas, taking top honours in basketball depends entirely on "how bad we want it. The Lancer Basketball coach noted, "If we work our heads off, we can do it."

This year could prove to be a very productive one for the Lancer Basketball team. At present, the team's roster is down to 12 players, but it is expected to reach 10 before the team opens its exhibition schedule November 11th at the University of Toledo. The team has seven returning players off last year's squad. This coupled with the presence of some very talented newcomers should provide the Lancers with a substantial edge in their division.

Heading the list of returnees is Charlie Pearsall, the 6'10" centre, acknowledged to be the team leader. Among his many laurels as an outstanding cager are his selection to the Canadian National team and as a first team OUAA All-Star in the 1976/77 season. He also gained further international experience as a member of the Thompson's Sport Shop team which traveled to Europe last summer. While on this trip, he was again heralded as an All-Star in several tournaments. In addition to these distinctions, Charlie is probably the most-feared shot blocker in the OUAA.

Bob Oosteven is another returning veteran who should make a substantial contribution to the team effort. At 6'5", he will provide additional rebounding help at the forward spot. Oosteven, who also traveled to Europe with Thompson's, was selected to the All-Star Team in a Czechoslovakian tournament.

The muscle up-front is supplied by Fred "Truck" Robson. According to Dr. Paul Thomas, the coach of the Lancers, he has improved tremendously both offensively and defensively since last year.

Another returning forward is Jim Minello. His aggressive rebounding and tenacious defense supply an important dimension to the team's performance.

The returning guards offer a combination of speed, effective shooting, and experience. Vince Landry contributes to the speed and quickness. Ed Bialek, a fine perimeter shooter, should give the Lancers a scoring threat the Lancers a scoring threat in the backcourt. But Dan Devin is the catalyst of the team. He is a fine blend of all these attributes and has the benefit of experience.



Photo by J. Revell

Both Landry and Devin were selected to the second team OUAA All-Stars in 1976/77.

The newcomers vying for the last two forward spots are John Ritchie, Jim Molyneux, and John Papovich. But Coach Thomas is quick to point out that the returning veterans do not have a lock on their jobs.

An interesting battle has shaped up at guard. Brian Hogan, a first-year player, in "the Landry mold," is competing against Kevin Greenwood. Greenwood played for the Crusaders in the past, and if Coach Thomas desires an experienced guard, then he may get the nod. Hogan could add speed to the team, and there is no question about his ball-handling abilities.

When evaluating this team, there are many strengths but few weaknesses. Experience, leadership, and potential are on the plus side. This season will probably see the absence of a controlled offense. The Lancers will more than likely utilize their speed and quickness for a running game.

Perhaps the only weakness is the lack of strong outside shooting.

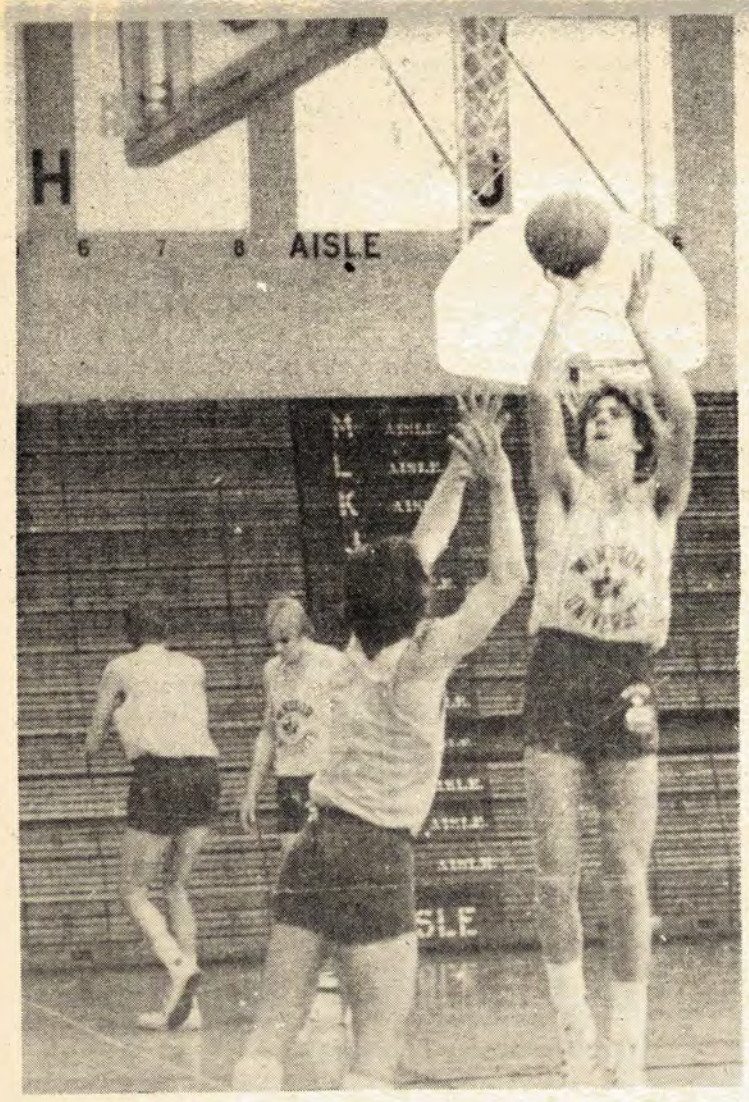


Photo by J. Revell

Ed Bailek shoots over an unidentified opponent getting ready for the team's November 11 exhibition season opener.

SPORTSHORTSPORTSHORTSPOR

The U. of W. Diving Team practices from 5:30 to 6:45 Monday - Thursday under Coach Paul Laing ("how he got there I'll never know"). More divers are welcome. The U. of W. will be holding its first Girls Invitational Diving Meet on Saturday, November 19, 1977 beginning at 12 noon.

If you wish to channel your interests into other areas of the pool and get some exercise while you're at it, the Intramural Office begins its Channel Swim November 1st. Merely give your name to the lifeguard and they will tally your total lengths. Badges will be awarded for completing 5, 10 and 20 miles. The only difference between the Windsor channel swim and the Real McCoy is that, no matter how long you swim you'll never end up in Calais.

Rollerskating night is November 9th at the Wheels Arena. Transportation will be arranged by bus, if enough people are interested. Drop your name off at the Intramural Office in St. Dennis Hall and get rolling.

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Records shattered by runners and hurlers

By DON PEPPIN and LORNA CHERITON

Both the Lancer and Lancerette track and field teams have had a number of very successful invitational meets in the past few weeks and last week was definitely no exception.

The team traveled to Hamilton to take part in the McMaster Invitational in readiness for the Ontario Championships in that same city tomorrow.

On the Men's side, the Lancers picked up a couple of medals and bettered a number of personal bests. Silvano Campagna placed second in the shotput, picking up the silver medal for his toss of 11.09 metres. Al Wright took the bronze in the 400-metre, rounding the track in 50.7 seconds. He also took part in the 4 x 400 metre relay squad with Paul Kozak, Paul Richardson, and Bob Bedard, placing fourth with a time of 3.09.

In other track showings, Ray Holland trotted to a fourth in the 5000-metre and Paul Kozak took 11th in the 400-metre with a time of 52.5. Tim Wood equalled his personal best in the 1500, taking fifth in 4.07, and Bob Bedard finished sixth in the 400-metre in 51.5 seconds.

On the track side, Dave Irwin made an excellent dual showing, bettering his personal bests in the javelin and discus, placing fourth in the former and fifth in the latter.

In the steeple chase Paul Roberts ran, jumped, hopped, swam, and generally cleared the 3000-metre track in style to collect a fourth in 10.04 minutes.

All of these competitors, as well as, the women who place better than sixth in the OUAA Championship this week will collect points for the total team effort.

Strong performances by Windsor women, including three firsts and two seconds, helped the Lancerette Team to a strong finish at the OWIAA side of the meet.

Bettering all three of her previous performances at the October 7th Waterloo meet, Jennifer Pace won the Women's Discus with a throw of 36.69 metres, shotput with a heave of 11.85 metres, and placed second by hurling the javelin 42.57 metres. In track events, Andrea Page placed first in 400-metre hurdles with a time of 1.07 minutes, a personal best and a University of Windsor record. Linda Staudt placed second in the 1500-metre, running a personal best time of 4.56 minutes that also cut 50 seconds off the previous Windsor record.

The Lancerette relay teams placed third in the 4 x 100 with a time of 53.9 and fourth in the 4 x 400 metres with a time of 4.26 minutes. Other fine performances by Lancerettes include:

100 metres -
Margot McKinley 13.5
Judy Tomek 14.2

200 metres -
Andrea Page 27.1 (Personal Best; 4th)
Margot McKinley 28.4
Judy Tomek 30.0

400 metres -
Rose Caille 1.02 P.B.
Cathy Seguin 1.07 P.B.

800 metres -
Linda Staudt 2.27 (4th)
Rose Caille 2.28 P.B.

1500 metres -
Cathy Seguin 5.39

100 metre hurdles -
Andrea Page 17.0 (4th)

Discus -
Sharon McNamara 26.06 metres
Debbie Powell 17.22 M

Shotput -
Debbie Powell 6.33 M

Javelin -
Sharon McNamara 30.01 metres (4th)

Long Jump -
Judy Tomek 3.81 M
Margot McKinley 3.15 M



Fellow team members look on as Rose Caille finishes the final leg of a relay. The team travels to Hamilton Saturday, to compete in the OUAA meet.

Intramural flare-up

Intramural soccer has had problems before but this year it has reached a new height. An undetermined number of players decided that they should take matters into their own hands, after a game between the Chinese Student Association and the Camel Jockeys. The result was a large number of game suspensions and 5 season suspensions.

Professor Boucher, head of intramurals, feels this was an isolated incident and that there will be no further incidents. But he also said he had heard such incidents had been occurring for eight years. "The captain, Dean McMahon, and myself met this morning (Monday) and we all agreed that the punishments were fair."

Apparently the fight started after several heated confrontations during the game. Just as the game was ending some of the players started to swing at each other. The outcome was one injury that led to an examination in hospital. The injured player was released after observation without any serious repurcussions.

Professor Boucher commented that "due to the extremely competitive nature of the soccer league, some games are difficult to officiate."

The players were dealt with as specified in the intramural hand book. The rule states that players fighting should be suspended for 3 games. Since there are only 3 games left in the season, the suspensions are for the year.

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

Is down the drain this week



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If you are willing to accept this challenge, applications should be submitted as soon as possible to the Student Placement Office. Our representatives will be on campus to discuss career opportunities on

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Windsor waxed by Western, 22-15

By PETER NASH

Windsor-Western football games are usually tough and with close hitting and last week's game was no exception. Windsor lost 22-15 in the end, but they were not outplayed.

The tough breaks went against the Lancers and some key inuries cost them dearly as Coach Fracas explained, "We were hurting. Some of our offensive men were playing for the first time this year. With last week's starting lineup it would have been a different game."

The Lancers missed starting centre Dave Brescasin, out with the flu. Pass protection blocking broke down and not only was Scott Mallender unable to pass but he suffered several severe poundings. Eventually Mallender was replaced by Steve Zack, who also got heavily thumped.

After the game Fracas admitted he had doubts about the game. "I thought we'd get wiped out but the defense rose to the occasion." Windsor limited Western to its lowest total of the season in scoring.

The Lancers started out early on a drive sparked by an Al Dosant interception, returning the ball to the Western 39 yard line after a 38 yard run. From there Scott Mallender connected with brother Craig for 11 yards and a first down, on the 27 yard line. Windsor struggled down to the 15 and then Scott connected with Craig again for 15 yards and 6 points. The extra was no good. Craig ended the day with 48 yards on 4 carries.

Western rebounded only 4 minutes later when Ross Tripp carried 3 times for 26 yards to the 4 yard line. Toni Fallis ran it in for the major, the convert was good, and the score was 7-6 for Western.



Photo by J. Revell

Craig Mallender (18) breaks out of a crowd last week. But even his efforts weren't enough as the Lancers went down 22-15 to Western.

The second quarter saw Windsor's longest drive. Craig Mallender carried for two first downs while brother Scott connected with Bruce Walker and Bruce Young for one reception each. The Lancer drive started at their own 40 yard line and ended at the Western 34 yard line, where Windsor was forced to attempt a field goal. Rob Geier kicked it 40 yards for 3 points, giving Windsor a 9-7 lead

Then the roof fell in.

On a second and long, at the Western 18 yard line, Western quarterback Jamie Bone unloaded to Tom Arnott at the 50. Arnott dodged three would-be tacklers and scampered into the end zone for 6 points. The key to the play was that two unidentified Lancer defensive backs ran into each other trying to make the tackle, leaving Arnott wide open. Windsor never regained the lead after that set back.

Windsor's next drive faultered when Mallender stepped back to throw and several Western linemen smashed him and he lost the ball. Western's Henry Svec picked it up and broke into the end zone.

Windsor was out of the game for good on just those two bad plays.

Windsor's next possession was much more successful. Mallender passed to Adams on a 15 yard completion and then hit brother Craig for another 15 yard gain. But Windsor had to settle for a field goal 3 plays later.

Following Windsor's field goal Western almost struck again, Bone throwing a 40 yarder to Ross Tripp. The Lancers got the break when it was called back on a holding penalty.

Western was forced to punt but Arnott couldn't kick it more than 30 yards. Al Dosant, having a fine game, returned the ball 50 yards to the Western 30 yard line. Unfortunately Windsor was unable to capitalize on this break either.

Windsor threatened once more, in the fourth quarter but had to settle for another Geier field goal. The drive started on the Western 36 yard line following a poor punt. Windsor was ineffective on the ground so Mallender went to the air on a screen pass received by Roger Adams, and he managed to scramble down to the 17 yard line. Mallender kept to the air with a pass to Bruce Walker but the Lancers failed once again, to move the ball any further taking the field goal.

Coach Fracas decided to go with Steve Zack on what turned out to be Windsor's final possession. The first play from scrimmage, Zack pitched to Craig Mallender who tried to execute the half back pass. But Craig threw the ball too short, and it was picked off by the Mustang's Dimitry Kurilsky. The game ended with Western in possession and they ended up 7 point victors.

Windsor's defence had a fine game overall. Jim Lynn, Al Dosant, and Jim Cimba all stood out on defense. Fracas commented that he was "proud of the defense today."

The Lancer offense had a poor showing, partially due to injury problems. Western's defense was another reason that the offense lacked its usual zip last week. Scott Mallender went 10 for 28 in the air and 115 yards gained. The ground game was much less with only 71 yards gained. Penalties also figure in Windsor's loss taking for 81 yards and 5 of those resulted in first downs for the opposition.

Western's offence was also hampered with injuries. Bill Razalowsky, Western's star running back, was sidelined with an ankle injury, and reserve running back Toni Fallis was lost for the season, during the game, with a broken knee.

Ross Tripp gained 119 of these. Jamie Bone went 7 for 19 in passing and 115 yards, well below his average.

This week Windsor plays McMaster in Hamilton, and a win this week will mean the Lancers will play the winner of the Western/Toronto game.

Intramural games night secrets revealed

By PETER MUDRACK

Today, Friday October 21 at noon in St. Denis Hall, the final three events in the University of Windsor Super Star contest are being held. After the first six events, the race between the top five competitors is extremely tight. These final events will be the determining factor in making or breaking the superior athletes participating in this unique form of competition.

In the Super Star scoring system, one hundred points are awarded for a first place finish, sixty for a second place scoring, fifty points for ending up in third, forty for fourth, and finally, the athlete finishing fifth in a particular event receives thirty points.

Total points after the first two hurdles of the Super Star are:
Paul Richardson – 410
Kevin Greenwood – 390
Dave Steviano – 340
Dave Gotts – 340
Mike Quinn – 260

Greenwood and Richardson finished tied for first in the 100 metre race, and both received one hundred points. Richardson also finished first in the long jump, and second in the 800 metres and the tennis tournament. Kevin Greenwood scored high during the softball throw, and 800 metres, and ended second in the long jump. Dave Gotts walked away with the tennis tourney, and scored second in the 50 yard swim. Dave Steviano swam the best time in the 50 yard event, and also had the second best softball throw.

The final three events are weight lifting, a Basketball free-throw contest, and an obstacle course. Come out to witness the crowning of Windsor's Super Star.

For those interested in playing volleyball, games take place on Tuesday night from 7 to 9. Anyone wanting to play should come out as no specific skill level is required. The Intramural Staff will place you on a team.

Someone down at the Intramural Office does not know how to keep a secret. As you know, Games Night is this Saturday at St. Denis, and the actual games to be played were supposed to be strictly confidential and top secret. But someone blabbed (Vicky), and the entire list of games has been leaked to the press. The games, which are completely new and innovative are (in no particular order): Barrage, Frisbowl, 2 on 3 Basketball, Blind Infinity Volleyball, Bum Ball, Crab Ball, Medipede, Knee ball, Frisbee Net Ball, One-Handed Beach Ball Volleyball, Two Round Object Possession, Circle Football, Crab Tag, and last but hardly least, Raid. Sounds interesting, no?

Any number can play these games. In fact, the more the better. Needless to say, everyone is welcome. Bring anyone. Bring your grandmother. So what, if your grandmother is better at Bum Ball than you are?

New Red Wing bus service

Windsor hockey fans who wish they could go over to Detroit to see their favourite team play the Red Wings but don't like driving over to the games now have the chance.

A service is being offered by the Red Wings hockey team for Windsor hockey fans who don't like the idea of leaving their cars in the Olympia parking lots, and dislike even more going out to get that car after the game.

Scott Lavery, a former Windsor student, is co-ordinating the Red Wings public relations operations on this side of the border and has designed the bus service for the benefit of Windsor residents.

The bus will load at Devonshire Mall at 6 o'clock on the night of a Red Wing home game. Departing from there at 6:15 it will travel to Dieppe Park .

It will depart Dieppe at 6:30 for the Olympia and anyone on board should remember to bring some identification stating their nationality (ie. birth certificate, passport etc.). The cost is two dollars per person and the bus will return to Windsor right after the game.

Getting tickets for games at Olympia is remarkably easy too. All you have to do is call Windsor Arena at 256-4549 tell them which game you would like tickets for and they will book them for you. All you do is hop on the bus, pay your two dollar bus far, get off the bus, go to the ticket office, tell them who you are and pay for your tickets. You can then sit back and enjoy watching some of the best hockey there is. Make sure you call Windsor Arena early for the good seats of course.

If you have a group larger than 25 people and want to make a real trip out of it there are some real discounts you can get. Your scout group, residence floor, drinking crowd even your group of limp-brained engineer friends can get in on the discounts.

Scott Lavery is more than happy to give any group a hand with the arrangements absolutely free. He can help you book a special bus, arrange the tickets for you and any other odds and ends which you might not be aware of, contact him at 969-3586.

It's a great opportunity to get in on N.H.L. hockey, the real thing, all it takes is a phone call and a little cash, and it's entertainment that beats the hell out of the pub.

"Why don't you?"

Students can improve campus food services

After two meetings in the residences last week, Food Services Director Richard Carson hopes the campus is more informed about the problems faced by food services, and what students can do to help.

Facing often hostile crowds at Laurier and Macdonald Halls last Thursday evening, Carson responded to criticism of the food, personnel, and organization of food services.

Carson is employed by Saga Foods, an international company. In ten years with Saga he has worked at other universities such as York and Mount Allison. Food service staff members belong to a union, Local 1001 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which also covers maintenance and janitorial workers on campus.

Student criticism of food services has intensified in the past two years, due to the introduction of mandatory food plans for residence students in September, 1976. Saga also took over the food services contract that year, succeeding Beaver Foods.

Most recently, students have complained that food services broke the residence students' contract by taking away the right of scrip holders to eat all-you-can-eat meals along with those who have purchased 10 or 14-meal board plans. Legal opinion on the alleged violation of the contract is still forth coming.

Under the previous system, in effect until October 16, Carson said students who ate only one meal a day, and gorged themselves at dinner, were costing food services $3,000 a week. He presented figures which showed that at dinner each person ate an average of 2.5 portions.

Now that scrip holders can join the all-you-can-eat feasts only for breakfast or on weekends, Carson's figures show each person eats only 1.8 portions per meal.

One student at Macdonald Hall said he resented those figures, because they indicated that students were irresponsible. He said food services' idea of a portion was too small.

Because of problems with the new system, changes are necessary. Carson presented the students with a list of possible alternatives to the present system, which included changed hours and formats in Vanier, and the possibility of all students switching to a meal plan.



Photo by K. McMullen

Saga Foods manager Rick Carson (left).

"The university won't go back to unlimited seconds," said Carson. But he said there was room for flexibility in the final plan, which must be approved by the Centre Policy Committee.

Carson said "I am responsible to the students for satisfaction, and to the university financially . . . If anything is to change, it must come from the students."

When one student advised Saga to "ask for a subsidy, so students can pay less," Carson replied, "Why don't you?"

Some students attended the Centre Policy Committee meeting Thursday afternoon, but they claimed they were not taken seriously by the chair (George McMahon, Dean of Students), and that several questions were not answered. One student called the committee's attitude "condescending".

Carson reminded the Laurier audience of 20 to 30 women that students formed a majority on the Centre Committee (five student reps on the nine-member committee). "There are enough students on that committee to carry any motion you want through."

Carson repeated that food services could handle most individual problems that come up. He said food services individualizes meals for students with health problems, and that there are always extra cold meats and sandwiches for board students who do not like any of the three entrees offered each day for dinner. "We guarantee satisfaction," he said.

Prices are out of his hands. He said 40 cents out of every dollar is spent on food, and the rest of the money is spent on labor costs, preparation, cleaning, etc. He admits union wages are high, but he attributes that to years of negotiations with the university, and to the labor climate in Windsor. "The union belongs to the university, and the caterer cannot do one thing to change that," said Carson in answer to questions about whether other staff could be hired at lower pay.

Some students in Laurier complained about the attitude of some of the food service workers. "I can get people who will smile at me, at a restaurant, which I can't get at your place," one girl told Carson. Carson said the names of unco-operative food personnel should be reported to him, and that they could be subject to discipline, under contract regulations.

Carson also told his Laurier audience that Saga's meals are planned by professional dieticians, and that they offer proper nutrition.

Some Laurier residents complained about the difficulty of using the one oven in the residence basement when they wished to cook for themselves. There used to be stoves scattered throughout Laurier before the compulsory food plans were introduced last year. Director of Residences Dave MacMurray said the stoves in past years had been too expensive to maintain, and had caused many problems. He agreed to install one more stove in the Laurier basement.

Statistics Canada studies bookstore

Bet you didn't know they kept statistics like this . . .

The latest figures released by Statistics Canada indicate sales at campus book stores across Canada rose in 1976-77.

Preliminary estimates show 76-77 retail sales of 210 campus book stores rose 11.8% over the previous year to $82 million. Text books accounted for 62.4% of sales, trade books 12.3%, stationery and supplies 15.9%, and miscellaneous items 9.4%.

Big Brother is watching you.

Windsor students lobby MPPs

University of Windsor students will be involved in some of the actions to be taken opposing the Ontario government's new student aid program.

The Ontario Federation of Students is planning a mass lobby at Queen's Park in Toronto on Nov. 10, to make MPP's aware of the implications of the new student aid package. Representatives from Windsor will be lobbying with students from universities and community colleges all over the country.

Maryon Overholt, SAC External Affairs Commissioner, hopes Windsor will send about 15 delegates. She calls the lobby "a positive alternative to a demonstration."

One week before the lobby day, this Thursday, Nov. 3, there will be a general assembly to discuss the new student aid plan. Special guest will be the Liberal Colleges and Universities critic John Sweeney. Overholt is still trying to book local MPP Ted Bounsall. the NDP's university critic, and a spokesman from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The assembly will take place in Ambassador Auditorium at Thursday, and will consist of an outline of the student aid program and its drawbacks, and statements by the guest speakers.

"Hopefully, after the General Assembly there will be much more interest and enthusiasm" in external affairs such as student aid, says Overholt. After the assembly, the students who will go to Toronto for the lobby day will be selected.

The lobby will hit all MPP's, and will both gauge their knowledge of student issues and inform them about student complaints about the OSAP changes.

The OSAP changes, announced in September, will be finalized in January. In the meantime, students are concerned about aspects of the program which cut off most graduate students and those in professional schools from receiving grants, and which cut off part-time students' grants after only four years.

In addition, students are still waiting for the Ministry to announce how much students will be expected to contribute to their education from their summer earnings, and how much their parents will be expected to pay.

Another concern is the provision in the new program for the provincial government to check out people's tax returns to ensure the validity of statements made on student aid applications.

Anyone desiring more information about the general assembly, student aid or lobby day, should contact Maryon Overholt at the SAC office, second floor of the University Centre.

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The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Into the late wee hours of the night, the tireless Lance staff goes on . . . Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Sports Editor: Don Peppin; Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish; Poetry Editor: Scott Eldridge; Cartoonist: Deb Hetherington; Committee of Three: Dan Sullivan, Janine Halbert, Steve McLean; and the usual gang: Anna Maria Tremonti, E.P. Chant, John Revell, Fern Brown, Nigle Miller, Bob Thompson, Len Wallace, Kyle McMullin, Hugette Cyrenne, Willy Paquette, Pete Nash, Pete Mudrack, Rob Brown, Lorna Cheriton, Rosemary Breschuk, Michael Upmalis, Jim Angus, Bruce Dinsmore, Allen Wellman, Tony Hine, Ted Goddard, John P. Mortimer, Karen Spierkel. Now where are all those people who said they'd come in and finish up this morning?

Keep those cards and letters coming, folks

We've heard some complaints recently that The Lance is covering too much bad news this year. Instead of concentrating on the negative aspects of the university, instead of always tearing things down, we hear, The Lance should be reporting on the good things on campus, it should be helping to instill pride in this institution.

The Lance refuses to adopt that role. We are not here to promote this institution. It has its good points, it has its bad points. Since the bad points are those which invariably upset and frustrate people, those are the aspects which we necessarily concentrate on.

Some weeks back we were criticized for running an article about chips of bricks falling from a building. We did not write about the thousands of bricks on campus that are not falling, and that have no intention of doing so - we wrote about those few, unrepresentative bricks which were falling, and which we felt presented a hazard.

For those who believe we should write about the other bricks, about all those that stay up . . . sorry, that's not our job.

Top administrators have said we have been denegrating this institution by point out its flaws, and that we could be affecting enrolment in future years. Well, if the high school kids do see The Lance, and if they are scared away by the reports of neglected residences, awful food, and a paranoid administration, all the better for them.

The role of the national press in Canada is undefined. In the United States, the press acts as the loyal opposition; in Canada, we have the P.C. party to do that. But, here at the university, there is nc body that will oppose the entrenched administration, and lobby for the rights of students and try to rectify that which is unacceptable.

The Lance must fulfill that role. We appreciate all comments and constructive criticism, from all members of the university, regarding our performance of that role.



Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The crunch is on.

Essays are due, assignments are overdue, and the research books are piling up in corners.

Professors are busy too. They spend every waking hour plotting: they are out to get us, you know. It gives them a thrill to see us hollow-eyed from too much reading and puffy-headed from too much knowledge, and they'll stop at nothing, including droning incoherently in lectures and assigning three weeks of work due the following, to see us buckle under academic pressures.

There isn't much that can be done to stop the flow of work, but if you can get your professor to like you, then life will be simpler. Maybe, just maybe, he'll tolerate the typos, grammatical errors, and the fact that you just spent three weeks and 25 typed pages on the wrong assignment. We've compiled a list of items guaranteed to make your prof enjoy your very presence in the classroom. Follow our rules, and he/she will fee guilty for giving you a B+ instead of an A when you really deserved aC.

*When going in to ask your professor for an extension, arrive with your wrists bandaged and look despondently out the window while he asks you what you want.

*Sit at the front of the class. Watch the professor constantly, and every couple of minutes nod excitedly. He'll think you're agreeing with him; you'll know that you're only doing it to keep awake.

*Buy a copy of your professor's latest book. Or the last two or three publications if you can afford the seventy bucks. Kick it around for a week to make it look well used, and then start carrying it to class. Leave it on top of your pile of books, and make sure he sees it. He'll never question your academic judgement when you have such obvious good taste in literature.

*Address each instructor as "Doctor". When he denies having a doctoral degree, look shocked and indignant, and mutter something about how this university ought to give credit where credit is due. Not only will you ace the course, you may be called upon to testify for him in front of a Promotion and Tenure Committee.

*Sit within earshot during a lecture and hum his favourite song. If he's into the Mormon Tabernacle Choir give up, unless you have another 449 humsters with you.

*Tell him something silly like you should never confuse knowledge with intelligence. Then hand back the test he just marked and ask him if he would like to try it again.

*Always scribble what appear to be notes during a lecture. Occasionally ask your prof to repeat a phrase; then scribble twice as fast while he dictates it. You'll get top honours for recognizing his genius, and you may win a doodle contest too.

Follow these simple guidelines and the professors won't be giving you marks, they'll be asking you what marks you'd like.

Of course, these two columnists can kiss a university degree good bye. Now they're wise to us.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Down in the deep, dark depths of my basement I have a T.V. set. It doesn't work. Someone gave me this T.V. set 3½ years ago when it did work; however it never worked very well — it used to cough and splutter a lot. I never watched it, but my roommate did. One day somebody tried to mend it, and since that day it has never once flickered into life. So it was banished to the depths of the aforementioned basement, where it now collects dust and houses insects and spiders.

I always thought the basement was an excellent place for that T.V. set, but now I have thought of an even better place. I am going to take my T.V. set to the top of a hill, then I am going to reduce it to very small fragments with an axe, and finally I am going to reduce these fragments to even smaller particles by oxidising them at a very high temperature. Would anyone like to join me?

The reason I want to burn my T.V. set is not because I am afraid of the way my mind is being manipulated by commercial advertisers. I have no reason to fear this because I never watch T.V. Neither am I afraid of becoming a mindless idiot because of being bombarded by trashy American rubbish. No, I would never consider watching such worthless material. Nor is the reason that I am tired of wasting large chunks of the day filling my mind with nothingness, or should I say emptying my mind of all that is valuable. Oh no, I have much better things to do with my day than watch T.V. No, I just want to show the world that I have kicked the T.V. habit — a long time ago — and you can do it too.

Sarah Jane Gilmour

We're out of CUP too

Dear Editor:

We're not CUP members either. Unlike you, though, we have no real intention of rejoining that noble organization. You probably say our earlier letter on that subject.

Re the point raised in your form letter - - yes, you can have all the reprint rights you want. Just name the **Martlet** by name in your dateline or acknowledgement. We'll do the same for you.

As you have probably noticed, you're already on our mailinglist. We can afford stamps now. No $5500 CUP fees over our head.

We're subscribing to Liberation News Service, effective this week. For twenty a month, we get all the shit CUP used to use for filler, and much more too. We also are setting up a limited stringer network. We have agents in Washington State and Toronto. Vancouver would be nice, too, but no one seems to like us there.

The sun is shining here in Canada's sociopolitical backwater. 15 degrees C here in cloud-cuckooland. The ferries are still on strike and a siege mentality has developed.

hasta la vista,
Ken Simons
Martlet editor, 1977-78
University of Victoria, B.C.

More letters pg 6

Comments

NDP critics attack Parrott for lack of concern

Statement by Ed. Philip, MPP Etobicoke, Transportation critic , New Democratic Party, and Dr. Ted Bounsall, MPP Windsor-Sandwich, Critic of Colleges and Universities, New Democratic Party.

We are astonished at the lack of concern exhibited by Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, in a discussion during the spending estimates of the new proposed Ontario Study Grant Plan, over the issue of confidentiality of income tax returns of parents of students needing a grant to continue their post-secondary education.

The concern was brought to Mr. Philip from a constituent student in Rexdale and to Dr. Bounsall from groups of students from university communities across the province.

Under the new proposed system, parents are required to give the Provincial Government a waiver to allow the Ministry to have access to private income tax information from the Federal Government. However, as Ed Philip pointed out, the waiver form does not state this is the only purpose for which the information will be used.

Although the Minister gave a commitment to keep the information confidential, he seemed not to have previously considered the danger, and under our questioning, could not elaborate any system for handling the information in a way that would guarantee its confidentiality and that it would not get into the hands of other ministries or private industries which could use them for commercial purposes. The Minister could only give his word that this would not take place. Student Awards Branch Director, Mr. W.H. Clarkson, said it would be easy to erase the computer tapes, but was only hopeful that this system could be adopted. No plans have been made for shredding or other means of disposal of the information, if it is received in print-out form.

We strongly believe that those who cheat the system should be caught and penalized and that the Government has the right, under reasonable suspicion, to ask for full disclosure of financial information. However, by the Ministry's own estimates, only 4% of the application forms are in error, intentional or otherwise. The Minister did not answer the question posed by Mr. Philip if he had projected a cost comparison between this new tax-based information system and the monies lost through the alleged cheating and mistakes now made.

We believe that infringement of privacy is a touchy and dangerous practice and should only be undertaken with great caution and with proven justification.

The fact that the Minister had obviously not thought of possible consequences of the tax collection data, or developed a system to safeguard this information, or even estimated the cost of possible savings, is irresponsible – both from civil libertarian and economics aspects. We are not convinced that the provision of income tax information will save any money or certainly not sufficient, to justify the additional snooping by the State.

For further information call: 965-6207 or 965-0894.

Canadians take another look at political polls

Trudeau – Time for a Second Look.

Perhaps Canada and Canadians should take another look at the political scene today and think about it. The last poll this writer studied showed Prime Minister Trudeau on top and rising. Not only am I unable to explain this, I cannot understand it.

This country is in the fight of its life, for its life. If you think Rene is going to have one wing at a plebiscite (the correct term) and go to a corner, you're dreaming. Rene Levesque ad the question of a better federalism or a different one is here and will be for a long time, even if he does lose the next election. So, the Quebec situation, the one our Prime Minister told us would not happen because 'separatism is dead' is happening.

The Prime Minister who told us in 1967 that Bilingualism and Biculturalism was the answer, special status wasn't, must now re-examine his position. He who was to keep Canada strong (remember that election slogan) through a strong understanding of Quebec, and leadership may not know Canada all that well, and this great land is not only weak, it's beginning to crack.

Perhaps the greatest surprise is the economy. The Liberals have been in power since 1963. So in fourteen years look where we are. The latest discomfort index (unemployment and inflation) is almost 17%, the dollar will probably hit a low of 91 cents American and our balance of payments may hit a deficit of $9 billion. In summary, a disgrace by any standards.

The 'leader' who in the last two years has lost his finest anglophone cabinet ministers (sorry Gene) and relies on one province out of ten to win an election (I still say he 'tricked' Ontario in 1974) may not be such a wonderful 'national' leader. When he campaigns against Wage and Price controls, the implements them, it's time to take another look.

In conclusion, perhaps, instead of joking about and mumbling Joe Who? maybe it's time to take a second look and say Joe Now!!!

Greg Ford
4th year Political Science

Inco gives shaft to thousands with layoffs

By RICK SPENCE

"Marilyn Hawkins teaches in a town that didn't exist a dozen years ago.

"It's Thompson in northern Manitoba."

Those who follow national news are aware that the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, has recently made headlines.

"There's always something going on here . . . but we manage to play a lot of bridge and both my dad and I are very interested in photography."

Inco has laid off thousands of workers in two plants - one in Sudbury, Ontario, and one in Thompson, Manitoba.

"Marilyn Hawkins teaches maths to the junior high students at the big R.D. Parker Collegiate in Thompson, Manitoba. She is also librarian for both the junior high and senior high schools. Hers is but one of five modern education centres with nearly 3,000 pupils in this still-growing community, 400 miles north of Winnipeg."

The opposition in the Ontario legislature is uup in arms over the Inco cutbacks, which are crippling the city of Sudbury. They have even demanded the nationalization of the nickel industry.

"But when Marilyn first went to Thompson in 1958 it was a different story. She and her mother made the long journey there to join her father Ralph Hawkins, Inco's chief engineer on the mammoth Thompson project. Thompson was then a collection of tents and trailers in a cleared-out area of bush. The only inhabitants were a task force of Inco engineers and construction company men."

Thompson has been threatened with a lay-off of about 650 men.

"A mine shaft was going down and a town about to go up.."

Inco is now expanding its operations in Guatemala, Indonesia and New Caledonia.

"While her mother stayed on in the Hawkin's trailer home, Marilyn went to boarding school in Winnipeg".

Recently, The Lance discovered an issue of the old Saturday Night, dated November 1969. In the magazine, there is an Inco advertisement, about Thompson, Manitoba. You've been reading portions of that ad. It goes on to talk about Marilyn Hawkins' schooling, and how she eventually returned to Thompson, and how she learned you can't go home again.

"Thompson's tent, trailer and muskeg community of 1958 was gone. In its place she saw the result of many, many months of hard work. A huge indoor shopping plaza. Supermarkets. Churches. Movie theatres. Luxurious hotels. Restaurants. Specialty shops. A modern hospital. Beautiful homes on paved, landscaped streets. And schools."

The ad makes sure there is no mistake about who is responsible for the new-found prosperity.

"In the distance stood International Nickel's brand new mine, smelter and refining complex. The world's largest. Built to produce more nickel to meet the ever-growing world demand."

Inco takes the credit. The workers take the blows.

Now the demand has slackened. Inco has an embarrassing, costly surplus of nickel. Inco's profits are down, from $135.9 million in 1976 to $95.2 million this year. And the citizens of Thompson are paying for it.

Are the luxurious hotels and specialty shops still crowded? Do people still go to the shopping plaze, or the movies?

We don't know. The Lance tried to contact the Hawkins family to find out. But they don't live in Thompson anymore.

Staff meeting Fri. at noon

Halloween party
Sat. night

BYOB and wear a tie

Calculator to replace computer

By BOB THOMPSON

All connected with the University are concerned with financial cutbacks due to a considerable drop in registration from last year. Many departments were asked how they are being affected.

A spokesman for the Biology department stated that they are having few problems with the new policies they have implemented, noting in particular that the policy of having students supply their own specimens for study and dissection was working "quite well". He did, however, express concern over the large number of first-year students dissappearing in recent weeks.

The Chemistry department has been hard hit. Due to a greatly-cut budget for equipment, some parts of the curriculum have to be changed. This can be seen by the fact that new experiments now being conducted by some classes include "How to make steam," and "The effects of mixing oil and vinegar."

The Chemistry department, however, is not as bad off as some. A spokesperson for the Nursing faculty stated that they have been reduced to aspirin and Band-Aids.

The Dean of Engineering said that things have been very hard lately, and many cutbacks have already been made by the various departments. He added that he hoped that they would not have to go as far as cutting back on beer supplies.

Another department having financial difficulties is Computer Science. A professor who preferred to remain anonymous revealed plans to replace the computer centre in Essex Hall with a $29.95 Texas Instruments pocket calculator. He stated, however, that the capabilities of the new equipment "should in no way be underestimated", pointing out that the price includes a square-root function and a memory.

SAC has also had to make some changes, the full extent of which are yet to be seen. Nonetheless, President Gary Wells still flatly denies the rumours that are circulating to the effect that, due to monetary conditions, SAC offices are being moved from the University Centre to a double room on the sixth floor of Macdonald Hall.

We Got a Few Letters

Resident Sick of Eating at Vanier Hall

Dear Editor:

There are several burning issues going on in residence these days but as my stock of paper is limited I have chosen to aim my remarks at the food service.

I feel that this is only fair since the cafeteria has declared all-out war with my stomach and my pocket-book. So far they are winning, having been privileged to two occasions of food poisoning and witness to three other stories. As I said at one food meeting "When I get sick from a restaurant's food I don't get angry I just never go back and all I have lost is $5.00 - $6.00. However what is at stake here is a tab of $600.00." I can't believe I can eat the whole thing!

I have been able to attend three out of five food meetings held in Vanier. I must admit I have some sympathy with Mr. Carson's problems and to the University's problems since they are the ones that are footing the loss. At last count and from what I can decipher from scant information the loss is in the neighbourhood of $130,00 - $160,000. That seems to be a committed loss. It would appear that the song "We're losing money" is becoming enshrined as the number one top tune of the administration – with little wonder! (By the way, the tune can be sung in four part harmony and is similar to "Onward Christian Soldiers").

So where to place the blame? The question will have to be raised sooner or later. Where does it lie? Now there's the rub!!

Now I don't want to get too negative about the whole thing however I do feel that a contract has been broken with the resident students. These people made their decisions regarding the meal plan on the basis of the information supplied to them by the university. This information has gone through four or five revisions. This gives me the impression that we are dealing with a situation quite similar to George Orwell's "Animal Farm."

A few comments now on Mr. Carson's remarks in last week's Lance. When the University offered a plan of $3.00 all-you-can-eat, it opened the doors to abuse, and overeating. This led the food service to cutting apples in two to prevent consumption. There is nothing like brown apples! There lies a basic mistrust of students by food services (maybe rightfully so). However, everyone knows what the consumption of too many green apples will do to you. At any rate, food services believes that students could not control their bodily functions long enough to prevent the food service's ship from sinking. Well at the age of 27 I resented that belief. I feel that my stomach is under control and that I ate generally the $3.00 worth of food.

I don't believe that this University can afford to lose $130,-000. I don't believe that this University can afford to offer a food service. They do so for "moral reasons". Give me a break! The $130,000 could be spent somewhere elsewhere. However here is where I sympathize with the administration. They cannot stop the food service without paying every employee 70 weeks worth of wages. This is according to the information I have been given. When you look at wages in the $6.00-$7.00 an hour range the bill makes your head spin. They have crucified people for less money. There is a place in this world for unions and they are not all bad but you can't ask for more generous terms than that. Most employees get two weeks paid vacation and a pen and pencil set from Parker Brothers when they leave. This administration certainly has been generous. I'd hope that in the present rounds of negotiations that salaries would not be mentioned. At least if it is, it better be in whispered tones!

Well, all this typing has made me hungry so I'll go over to McDonalds and get a Big Mac.

John Gribbon
Cody Hall

Carson Charges Inaccuracies

Dear Editor:

A brief comment on Administration Blamed for Food Deficit.

I am very disappointed with the quality of reporting which has appeared in the Lance. This is not the first time that I have been quoted and the entire quote not been used or parts of what have been quoted were twisted to give different meaning.

Food Services are quite interesting without controversy arising from irresponsible reporting. There are several factors contributing to the financial situation of food service, but no one person or group can be given responsibility.

The relationship between the University and C.U.P.E. Local 1001 did not develop overnight. It has grown through yearly bargaining by both parties and is greatly affected by the wage rates and working conditions in the immediate economic area unlike other areas of Canada which may have lower rates at this time.

In closing: reporting and passing of information is good, but accuracy is imperative because others form opinions based on your information.

Sincerely,
Richard K. Carson,
Director, Food Services,
University of Windsor

Wallace Answers Critics Over Trudeau, Chile

Dear Editor:

In reply to two letters appearing in the Lance. One, by Peter Hrastovec, was a criticism of my former comment on student loan cutbacks and unemployment. The second letter, by Bruce Walman, concerned the mass withdrawal of bank accounts from the TD bank last year.

First. Mr. Hrastovec colours my criticisms of Trudeau as too harsh concerning his attitude to student unemployment. He asks me to blame the "back-firing economy" rather than one individual. Yet, contradictory to his own statements, he maintains that our problems would be so much smaller if only we followed the Prime Minister's "solution" of tightening our own belts.

Beside the point that my comment was tongue-in-cheek sarcasm, I do agree that we can't blame Trudeau. However, I disagree that we would be better off if we followed his advice. The whole point of my article was to show that politicians like Trudeau and Harry Parrott are great con artists. They sell the system.

Trudeau, after campaigning in 1974 against wage controls, enforced them himself. Wages were blamed for high prices even though labour's share of the national income was falling since 1971. Profits were increasing. In the last budget announcement, it was maintained that wages will be kept down to 6% while the consumer price index shows an inflation rate of over 8%. Controls on prices will be taken off before the controls on wages.

Inflation and unemployment are inherent parts of capitalism, no matter who runs it - conservatives, liberals, social democrats, or communists. Even state capitalist economies such As China, Cuba and the USSR suffer from the effects. The point is that a change in leaders is never sufficient. We should change our lives.

As to Bruce Walman's letter. He claims that a "person or persons" tricked students into withdrawing money from the TD bank last year to protest the Chilean government's massive use of torture.

He maintains that the banks were not making loans to the Chilean military dictatorship. Mr. Walman's "research" is dubious, to say the least. He admits that he doesn't even know which group put on the demonstration.

The group sponsoring the withdrawal was the Windsor chapter of Amnesty International a world wide non-political organization. If Mr. Walman got his facts straight he would have found that the TD bank, the Royal Bank of Canada, and the Bank of Nova Scotia agreed on May 21st, 1976 to join a U.S. consortium to lend $125 million to the Pinochet junta. Ths would, in effect, support the distatorship's faltering economy from bankruptcy.

Mr.Walman speaks much about the "free world". I'd like to see him explain it to the thousands of Chileans who have been arrested, tortured and murdered because of their beliefs, after the military had overthrown the democratically elected government of Salvadore Allende. Political prisoners have been forced to participate in sexual depravity, were beaten and forced to eat excrement. The bank loan helped to perpetuate that system.

After reading the letter one can only conclude that Mr. Walman's "research" is rather faulty.

Yours respectfully,
Len Wallace
Graduate Poli. Sci.

Banks Aid Regime

Dear Editor:

Contrary to Bruce Walman's accusations (Lance, October 21), no one who withdrew their money from the T.D. Bank to protest that bank's loan to Chile, was misled or deceived. In fact Mr. Walman has his facts completely wrong. He states that the banks were not lending Chile money but only granting an extension to an already existing loan. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The T.D. Bank, Royal Bank of Canada and Bank of Nova Scotia joined a U.S. Consortium in the spring of 1976 to loan Chile 125 million dollars. Canada and its institutions could have used financial assistance as a lever to effect humane reforms in Chile's oppressive regime. But it did not attach any such conditions to the loan. The loan in fact saved Chile from bankruptcy and helped perpetuate a regime which has no concern for the human rights of its political prisoners. Mr. Walman, before you accuse, please get your facts straight.

Joseph Arvay
Faculty of Law

A Lot of Trouble

Dear Editor:

It is unfortuante that holders of parking permits to Parking Lot J were not warned of its "temporary closing" (for 4 - 6 weeks!!!!) for paving.

When I paid for my parking permit, I was told that the lot would be paved "around the beginning of October" and that there was nothing to worry about.

Instead of closing down one half at a time (first, J1, then J2) to do the paving, someone in his infinite wisdom decided to close both down at once. It was a great inconvenience to arrive at school before class, only to find a locked gate and no close parking. Later I discovered that permit holders to Lot J are supposed to park in Lot G, near Huron Line and College. Had I wanted a parking space so far from campus, I would have paid for one!

I believe that the holders to permits for Lot J are entitled to a partial refund of the $37.50 for not being able to park in Lot J.

L. Gamble

P.S. The first few days after closing J1, there was no apparent activity, so why was it closed so soon?

One Out of Two Isn't Bad

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you, Don Peppin, and Anna Maria Tremonti on the column "Out on a Limb" in the October 14th issue of the **Lance**. It was a long-overdue statement on the sadly enthnocentric viewpoint of many "educated" Canadians. I am appalled at the number of so-called liberals who, as a matter of course, delight in the telling of ethnic jokes, name-calling, and just plain rude behaviour towards those who are not "typical Canadians". Could it possibly be jealousy, or is it mere ignorance and immaturity? Whatever the cause, I hope that your column encouraged at least a few people to re-evaluate their attitudes and actions.

May I also point out that, in spite of your admirable stance against bigotry in the column mentioned, you are in effect condoning it at the same time by printing such nationalistic humour as the photo of the P.C.C.C.C.C. severing the Ambassador Bridge. A decent human existence for everyone in the world will only be attained through cooperation, not by segregationalist jokes. I feel it is bigoted, hypocritical and juvenile of the **Lance** to print humour of such poor taste.

Sincerely,
Lesley Knapp

Senate passes motion to standardize final exams

This time next year, students will know when their final exams will be held, for both December and April, under new regulations adopted by the university's senate.

At the Sept. 21 Senate meeting, Dr. W.G. Phillips, Dean of Social Science, presented a motion designed to eliminate the "needless confusion and chaos" now surrounding the selection and publication of final exam scheduling.

Previously, it has been possible for both faculty members and the Registrar's office to schedule exams, "making clashes almost inevitable," said Phillips in a memo to the Senate. The new regulation gives the Registrar's Office sole responsibility for determining the dates and times of final testing procedures for all classes, although faculty members retain the right to determine the form of the testing, and its duration. The registrar's schedule must be completed before September 1.

Under the new procedure, all courses will end at a predetermined time, ending confusion over deadlines for final assignments, and over the time when a course is officially finished.

The new ruling does not affect previous Senate regulations which prohibit holding testing procedures in the last week of classes in the first semester, or the last two weeks of the second term. Also unaffected will be the requirement that all marks must be submitted to the dean no later than five days after the final test procedure in a course.

Senate regulation has dictated that "all courses will have some type of non-optional, meaningful, final testing procedure (written test, oral interview, essay, take home test, etc.)" The new regulation reads as follows:

Three-hour evaluation periods will be scheduled in the formal final examination periods in each semester of the regular year for all courses which terminate in that semester. All final testing procedures (written test, oral interview, essay, take-home test, etc.) will take place (or fall due, as the case may be) during the three-hour period so scheduled. The actual duration of testing procedures during the scheduled period may be less than three hours, at the discretion of the individual professor.

"If oral or other special types of examinations can not be accommodated in the three-hour period, notice will be given to the Registrar by the Head of the Department, Director of the School, or Dean of the Faculty involved, and special arrangements will be made.

"The Office of the Registrar will complete the foregoing scheduling for both semesters of the regular year, prior to September 1, so that it is available to students before they finalize their course selections."

U of T hopes to profit from govemment cutbacks

By RICK SPENCE

The biggest university in the country isn't satisfied. The University of Toronto wants more.

U. of T. officials, including President John Evans, feel that the present method of funding universities, based on the number of students, is inadequate. They feel that this "formula funding" does not take into account the value of research done at a particular university.

The U. of T. presently has an enrolment of about 30,000 full-time students.

Some of the costs of research are paid by the present funding system, such as overhead costs. However, imminent enrolment drops have made some universities fear that cutbacks in government grants will hurt research.

"If the formula recognizes quality rather than amount, it helps Toronto," said Toronto's Director of the Office of Research in an article in the U. of T. newspaper The Varsity. The newspaper reported that the director did not deny that such a system could hurt other universities, but he said the present system does not do justice to U. of T.

A vice-president has been mandated to work on recommendations to the government as to how a new system might work.

Earlier, the Varsity had reported that a U. of T. committee was secretly preparing for an expected government policy change which would involve diverting funds from the smaller Ontario universities to the larger ones, particularly for graduate studies. The change would emphasize quality not quantity, from which the U. of T. expects to profit.

It has been suggested that such a change while helping the big universities, could cause several smaller universities, such as Trent, Brock, Laurentian and Lakehead, to close. Windsor administrators are unsure of what such a policy might mean for this university.

Public meetings must be open to all

By BRENDA McLISTER

All public meetings in the University Centre must be open to all, the Centre Policy Committee decided last Thursday.

Twice in the past two years, people have been refused admittance into supposedly open meetings on campus. In both instances, the meetings were organized by members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Lenninist).

On January 20, 1976, Lance staff members were allegedly prevented from taking pictures at a meeting about the revolution in Zimbabwe. It was reported that a struggle ensued when several people attending the meeting seized a Lance camera and removed the film. Two Lance staff members filed assault charges, which were later dropped.

Last August, Len Wallace, a University of Windsor student and member of the NDP party, was not permitted to enter a meeting in Alumni Lounge. Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza was told he could not enter unless he signed an attendance list.

SAC was asked on both occasions to take steps to prevent similar situations in the future.

The Centre Policy Committee formed a "Subcommittee to consider the status of open and closed meetings". The subcommittee presented two motions at the Centre Policy meeting last Thursday: "If a meeting to be held in the University Centre is advertised as an open meeting, no individual may be excluded from that meeting"; and "Any person attending an open meeting in the University Centre shall have the right to refuse to give his/her name, or sign any record of attendance at that meeting." Both of these motions were passed.

According to SAC President Gary Wells, the press cannot be turned away from any open meeting. Closed meetings are permitted, but they must be advertised as such.

Dobbs writes B.S.

Book Review: Fred C. Dobbs, **The Golden Age of B.S.**, Paperjacks Ltd., Markham, 1976. $2.25.

By LEN WALLACE

Here it is at last - the definitive guide to Canadian political B.S.. The answer to all Liberal-supporting, apathetic academics and buffoons. Direct from Beamsville, Ontario, we have Fred C. Dobbs, a word-spewing, tough, red Tory/socialist telling it like it is.

Have you ever sat down at lunch and joined a political conversation with friends? Ever argue with a staunch free-enterpriser until you're blue in the face? Do Trudeau supporters sicken you? Then this is the book to read.

Dobbs, in humorous style, recounts some of the great "successes" that have been pulled off by the government. While the government said it couldn't afford a $300 million medicare program, it "jammed a billion plus airport up our fanny which everyone says is a national disaster. The same ginks gave us a billion plus Olympiad."

I must say, as a socialist, it was a joy reading this book. You can call it a Communist Manifesto — Groucho Marx style (the lunacy is there, but it heightens a message that is deadly serious). It's everything you would like to say about Trudeau, the Liberals, the CBC, and profiteers, but were not allowed to over the airwaves. Tories will like it too.

Wanna learn while you laugh? Pick up a copy.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES — (March 21 — April 19) : Meditation will facilitate insight to the problem. Sleeping on it will give you a true perspective.

TAURUS — (April 20 — May 20) : This evening is a good time for partying, having fun. Get out and enjoy life.

GEMINI — (May 21 — June 21) : Stick to your guns despite the opposition. Your position will prove to be sound.

CANCER — (June 22 — July 22) : Patience will be its own reward. Nothing can be gained by forcing the issue.

LEO — (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Present conditions could change rapidly. Be on your toes, ready to respond.

VIRGO — (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : BE cautious of what you say tonight. Far-out remarks will cause trouble.

LIBRA — (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22) : Bucking the system will get you nowhere. Reserve your judgement until later.

SCORPIO — (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Take precautions to guard your health. Take a break from routine, then full speed ahead.

SAGITTARIUS — (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Don't wait to be caught in error. Recheck your facts before stating opinions.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : Find ways to let off steam, relieve tention. Readjust family and social ties.

AQUARIUS — (Jan.20 — Feb. 18) : Look into a good offer that comes your way. Take care of youself first.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 — March 20) : Explore nearby possibilities now that you know what can be done. A quick return will result.

Residence Corner

By WILLY PAQUETTE

For any Laurier, Mac and Cody residents who missed my column last week, I repeat. Your respective House Councils are investigating the food plan as your respresentatives. If you have any suggestions and/or complaints, let your Council Reps know so that they may forward this information to the food services director.

At Mac: Playoffs in Lobball got under way last weekend. They resulted in wins by 10th and 9th floors. Best 2 of 3 action will continue Saturday.

Laurier: The Coffee House last Sunday turned out to be a huge success. Julie West informs me that there will be another.

Cody: Tonight, all the weirdos get together for a Hallowe'en celebration. Don't scare the security guards, boys and girls! The football tournament last weekend crowned the 2nd Floor as champs and Gary Frelick, the Most Valuable Player.

Huron: Lobball is the main feature. The perennial last place clubs overtook the top two last weekend. The final will see the Okobos vs the Frappers, and the Subars vs the Epicureans for the consolation on Sunday.

Tecumseh: Welcome apartment dwellers! Your T-shirts are in and on sale in Room 303. Last weekend, the Brennan squad took 1st annual Tecumseh Hall World Series and five cases of beer. On Tuesday, about 70 students went to the Wheels Arena for a Roller Skating party. For many of them it was their first time. I wonder why many derrieres are bruised and stiff.

If there's no room at the inn . . .
go to **Rudy's** Barber Salon
2846 University W. under the bridge

Goodbye SW&A

Transit Windsor on the road to success

By BRUCE DINSMORE

Windsor has never seen the like of next Monday. The advance swells of what is to come have been felt rippling through the community for several years, but now it is all coming to a head.

On Monday, it will be official. The good, old, SW&A will no longer exist.

Transit Windsor has arrived.

You have probably already seen the bright new paint job on buses that have been cruising the city streets. The new buses sport a gleeming yellow top with green and blue racing stripes down the side. This bold new colour scheme was a public visual reminder of the changes taking place within the bus company.



Studies of the bus system have been taking place ever since the city bought the company years ago. Studies came and studies went but for the most part they had little effect until James Mansbridge took over the system. At that time, plans were drawn up for finding out what the public wanted, and supplying it.

There were many people who thought the plans would never work. Windsor has been a motor town, and many feel that a city that makes cars for a living is not about to go overboard for a municipal transit system.

It has been said that Windsor has the worst municipal transist system in the province. It is unfair to compare the SW&A to the Toronto Transit Commission.

But there have been faults. With the exceptions of the major downtown core routes, and on some special occasions (like the freedom festival or New Year's Eve), there has been no night service.

One of the beefs of the eastern sections of Windsor, such as Forest Glade, was that they were paying property taxes like the rest of the city, but they did not receive the services available in other areas.

Under the new system, night service will be available in most areas of the city, including the suburbs.

How did these changes come about?

It started last year with a thing called O-D day. O-D in this case stood for Origin-Destination Day.

Last spring, the bus company hired a whole raft of students to carry out surveys of the bus passengers. The survey asked questions like where each person got on the bus, and what was their stop. This was an effort to determine where the majority of the transit riders were going, and where they had come from. This survey, along with a number of others, produced a wealth of data on the Windsor bus system. This data was digested with the aid of a consulting firm. The resulting study of the data took several months, and not until the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications' computers got into the act did the Windsor bus system study begin to emerge.

There have been ongoing improvements to the bus system. Because of a spare parts problem the old fare boxes were replaced with a new set, and the bus company began to put up a series of bus shelters across the city, at major traffic points.

This spring, the study of the Windsor bus system emerged as a stack of computer printouts, five feet high. A new route system was drawn up, with the additional aid of surveys that were sent to every second house in Windsor. This survey was to determine the needs of Windsor.

A new route system has been drawn up that reflects the results of this survey. One of the major changes is greater accessibility. One of the major goals of the system is that the buses run on time.



Because of the Windsor street patterns, the new system remains similar to the old, but that is just about where the similarity ends.

One of the major changes in the system is something called the **Transway.** It is a revamped version of the old Ouellette route. It is the major artery into which the other routes feed.



Expanded service is one thing from which many areas of the city will benefit. South Windsor and Forest Glade will receive the major shots in the arm, South Windsor will receive night service, and there will be vastly improved service to the Forest Glade area.

One of the benefits of the new transit system is that it will be easier to get around the city on **Transit Windsor** than ever before. One of the major findings of the surveys was that people wanted to go to Devonshire Mall. The South Windsor shopping facility is a major staging point for the new Windsor transit system.

Transit Windsor published a two page map in last Saturday's edition of the other paper in Windsor. The map was confusing, you seemed to need to know the old system to make any sense of the new one.

Transit Windsor has installed a new telephone number for transit information, 255-1133.

There are more plans for the future of Transit Windsor. Computer interface with the bus system, maybe bus passes there will be individual route schedules coming out in the near future.

One thing that has not been discussed for the city-owned bus line is a fare increase.

This writer thinks that Windsorites can expect to be paying 45 cents for a bus ride before 1978 is out. There has been no mention of such a move, but events seem to point in that direction.

To see how well Transit Windsor did in its first week of operation . . . next week's Lance.

Communication Studies bids for gov't research

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The University's Communication Studies Department has requested the material used by The Royal Commission inquiry into violence in the communications industry.

The Commission, headed by Judy LaMarsh, spent well over a year researching materials and listening to briefs prepared by concerned Ontario residents.

Dr. Garth Jowett, head of Communication Studies, feels this university should receive the Commission's research library. Windsor is the "logical place" to have the collection, he said, because it has the only graduate program in Communication Studies in the province.

Jowett said the library would be used on a daily, continuous basis by students in his department, as well as those in other departments, such as Psychology and Sociology. The material contains a large quantity of undigested data, which can be used in Social Science research to analyze such areas as pressure groups.

The University of Windsor already has the original submissions made to the Special Senate Committee on Mass Media, conducted in 1970. The LaMarsh Commission information would compliment these current holdings, said Jowett.

Six of the 28 studies were conducted by professors at this university; five of those were done by Communication Studies professors.

Currently the materials, including 1800 books, and the public briefs, are sitting in crates in a Toronto warehouse.

The LaMarsh Commission recommended the library of material be given to a degree-granting institution in Ontario. The government of Ontario has yet to announce whether or not it will follow that recommendation. However, the University of Windsor, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and the University of Western Ontario have all told Premier William Davis they would like the material.

There is some concern that the University of Windsor is at a disadvantage because the city of Windsor is not a Progressive Conservative stronghold. Jowett said he hopes steps will be taken to "insure that the decision is made on a logical academic basis and not an emotional political basis."

Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, wondered if the data should be kept in the government archives in Toronto. That suggestion is now receiving attention from the Attorney General's department.

If the LaMarsh Commission recommendation is accepted, the institution receiving the library will also be given a small annual stipend to add to the material.

The entire question is being considered by a provincial government committee. There has been no deadline set as to when the matter will be placed before cabinet.

~~Faculty of Education~~
~~University of Toronto~~

will be held at the University of Windsor
on Tuesday, November 8 at 2 to 4 p.m.
in Ambassador Auditorium

The Faculty Admissions Officer will provide Admission Information and answer questions. All interested students are urged to attend.

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CUP national office faces economic difficulties

The Canadian University Press (CUP) could be in for a rough year.

At a meeting of Ontario region university newspapers (ORCUP) earlier this month, member papers voted to continue a fee strike which could cripple the operations of the national campus news service, which is based in Ottawa.

CUP has been undergoing an expansion program for two years, which has seen the establishment of regional bureaux across the country, and a larger number of national office staff. To pay for this program, membership fees were doubled for the 1976-77 year, and increased almost 100% this year.

The Lance dropped out of CUP in September, 1976, sparking an exodus which most recently has seen the Western Gazette, the Queen's Journal, the Guelph Ontarion and several other campus papers leave CUP in protest of the high fees. The Lance dropped out when its 1975-76 fee of $1,200 was doubled for 1976-77; the Lance would be paying about $4,500 this year.

Remaining Ontario CUP members are maintaining a fee strike, which means that the papers will pay only their 1976-77 fees this year, and will not pay the increase. The largest papers, such as the U. of T. Varsity and the Waterloo Chevron, have been billed for $7,500, but will pay only last year's total, which was $3,999.

National office representatives at the ORCUP meeting, held at Glendon College in Toronto, expressed concern over the fee strike, and were not sure whether CUP could last under these conditions.

ORCUP papers oppose the fee increase because they do not feel expansion was justified, and they believe the national budget was mismanaged.



Photo by T. Hine

Renowned investigative journalist Warner Troyer was on campus last week to discuss mercury pollution. The lecture was presented by the Windsor Chapter of OPIRG (The Ontario Public Interest Research Group). The next OPIRG forum will concern freedom of information.

Kent State cont'd from pg 1

to protest the restraining order. Murphy said the university was trying to have the restraining order extended until July, 1978.

The rally began at 1 p.m. Monday, and consisted of student leader Bill Arthrell standing on a picnic table reading the First Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and assembly in the U.S. Campus police appeared on the scene, and read out the restraining order to the crowd.

The police arrested Arthrell, but as they took him away, another student stepped up and started reading the amendment. The police arrested him and five others in total, on charges of criminal trespassing in violation of a court order. Sam Murphy told the Lance that police arrested some known members of student protest groups Monday, even though they were not involved in the rally: "We're coming under a lot of police harassment right now."

Murphy said the organizers of Monday's protest knew they would be arrested. The rally was organized by members of the Portage County Committee for Free Speech and Free Assembly, the May Fourth Coalition, and the Committee against Repressive Legislation. Students are now raising bail money for those arrested.

Two of those arrested were identified as non-students by the university, but Murphy said they were "concerned recent graduates" of Kent State.

Following the arrests, said Murphy, the crowd stayed and continued reading the first amendment. "It intensified the crowd. They stayed together," he said.

The University News Service spokesman said "It was all very quiet, and there was no problem" on Monday.

Although Murphy admitted most students were not concerned with the protests at first, he said "It's starting to turn around . . . It's very intimidating here these days." He also said that students are constantly watched by television cameras on the campus.

A "community gathering" was held Wednesday at a park on the site where the ROTC building was burned down some years ago.

The university spokesman said the fuss was all irrelevant. The four students who were killed May 4, 1970, died in a parking lot. There is a plaque marking the spot now, and the site is not jeopardized by the new construction. The gym annex is being built on the hill from which the National Guardsmen fired at the students. The hill has been excavated, and the foundation for the new building is being laid.

The addition to the present gym will contain classrooms, training rooms and a pool. It was chosen because "it was cheaper to add on than to build a new building . . . It's going forward now," said the spokesman.

Murphy said that the students consider the whole area, including the hill, to be important, and that some people still believe the hill can be reconstructed.

"My own feelings are that the gym will be built, sooner or later," said Murphy. "It'll be rough going up," he added. "Something will pop, I'm sure."

According to Murphy, the students are holding the rallies and demonstrations to let the university administration know that "We still protest what you've done."

Librarian named

CARBONDALE ILLINOIS: A former law librarian at the University of Windsor's law school has been named to head the United States Supreme Court's law library, in Washington D.C..

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced the appointment of Roger F. Jacobs to the supreme court post on October 6. Jacobs will assume his duties January 1.

Jacobs has been law librarian at Southern Illinois University - Carbondale since 1973. Previously, he worked at the University of Windsor and the University of Detroit. He is a native of Detroit.

Tongue in cheek

New rules for residences

By MICHAEL UPMALIS

Proposed revisions and additions to the rules and regulations of MacDonald Hall:

1. Diving into shot glasses, wet sponges, or similar objects from windows will no longer be permitted, however diving into paper containers of beer will be permitted from windows on the 2nd, 3rd and/or 4th floor, if: (1) the cup contains a minimum of .534 litres of beer; and (2) you have the permission of the floor R.A..

2. Lost keys will be replaced if you present the main desk secretary with your name, room number, student number, social insurance number, driver's licence number, any number from 1 to 10, your favourite colour, your maternal grandmother's middle name, a virgin's heart, your spare kidney, a pictorial history of the Latvian revolution of 1285, the correct answer to the question is there a homecoming, the airspeed of an African swallow, a suitable bribe, and a good night on the town.

3. Anyone found causing a circuit breaker to blow will be executed by firing squad immediately.

4. If any person is found guilty of murdering his/her roommate, he will be punished under the Criminal Code of Canada and/or sign a lifetime subscription to eat only Saga foods.

5. Elevator cables are not to be severed for any reason. People who violate this rule will be "caps" targets for a minimum four hour period at a "Stag's Head".

6. Privacy is a prime consideration in residence life. The drilling of peepholes, watching from windows, yelling advice and/or encouragement, supplying critiques, the use of audio/visual equipment, and/or other forms of abusive treatment will be frowned upon.

7. Anyone found causing the delay of the daily routine of residence staff will be drawn and quartered and his head severed and placed on a spike till the next full moon.

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Trivia answers

1. *(e); all the others were Confederate States*
2. *(e); Auckland is in New Zealand all the others are in Australia*
3. *(c); the other four are the Banana Splits*
4. *(e); the other four are members of the "Bowery Boys" group*
5. *(b); the other four actors portrayed Charlie Chan in the movies (a) 1931-1937 (c) 1938-1947 (d) 1947-1952 (e) 1957-1958 on TV*
6. *(c); all the others are animal designations in the Chinese calendar*
7. *(b); the other four are Groucho Marx's brothers*
8. *(d); this is one of Saturn's moons while the other four are all moons of Jupiter - it has eight but four are named and four are numbered.*
9. *(b); the other four are from the six categories for which Nobel prizes are awarded*
10. *(c) Lincoln was born in Kentucky but the other four Presidents were all born in Ohio along with Hayes, Garfield and McKinley*
11. *(a); the other four were sites of the summer Olympic games (b) 1960 (c) 1948, 1908 (d) 1952 (e) 1924, 1900*
12. *(b); the others have all won Racing's Triple Crown — (a) 1948 (c) 1941 (d) 1937 (e) 1973*
13. *(a); the other four were the founders of the United Artists Corporation in 1919*
14. *(d); all the others are organic gems*
15. *(d); a spider is not an insect the others are*
16. *(c); all the others appear on U.S. coins — (a) penny (b) nickel (d) quarter (e) dime*
17. *(a); Damascus is the only surviving ancient city*
18. *(b); this word means the opposite of the other four*
19. *(c); this was a term used to refer to Florence Nightingale, a real person, the others are fictional characters*
20. *(a); the other four are Ivy League colleges in the U.S.*

Scoring

0 - 3 — you're lousy at this type of game so why keep playing and depress yourself
4 - 7 — average
8 - 11 — good
11 - 14 — excellent
15 - 20 — you should be writing this column

Three lucky students will WIN-A-MINI



IN THE

LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Here's how you enter. Complete and send in the entry form below. Carefully read the rules and regulations and answer the four easy questions on long distance calling. The answers to the questions are contained in the introductory pages of your telephone directory. Mail the completed entry form; to be eligible, entries must be received no later than November 15th, 1977, and who knows, you could be driving around in your own special custom painted Mini before you know it.

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Rules & Regulations

1. To enter the "Win-A-Mini" contest, complete this Official Entry Form. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Limit one entry per person. Mail to:
"LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES"
Box 8109, Toronto,
Ontario M5W 1S8
Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1977.

2. There will be three prize winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1977 Mini 1000 Automobile with custom paint job. Each Mini is equipped with front-wheel drive, 998 cc transverse mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, electric windshield washers, impact absorbing front and rear bumpers, heated rear window, fresh-air heater/defroster, adjustable fresh-air vents, dual braking system, four-way hazard warning system, back-up lights, front head restraints, 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, $2,995.00, including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less.) Price does not include special custom paint job, dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to winner. Only one prize per person. Winners must agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received and selected entrants whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared winners. Decisions of the judges shall be final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, Canadian College or other Canadian Post-secondary Institution, except employees and members of the immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, its dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form in time to be received by midnight, November 15, 1977.
(ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON)

Here are the questions:

1. It is cheaper to:
☐ dial Long Distance calls yourself
☐ use the Long Distance operator

2. You can save the most money by calling Long Distance
☐ during business hours ☐ during evening hours

3. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a payphone?
Yes_____ No_____

4. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday?
Calling to (location of your choice)_____
from_____ am/pm to_____ am/pm

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name_____

Address_____
(street) (city)

(province) (postal code)

Phone number where you can be contacted_____

University or college attending_____

entertainment



Elmwood to offer entertaining package

By PAUL CHERNISH

Windsor's rather stale, monotonous night life will see a change during the weekends from November 11 to December 17. That is when Windsor Dinner Theatre presents its first play.

The long-running Broadway comedy smash, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running", will be featured, but this excellent play is only one part of the evening. There will be a buffet at 5:30, the play at 7:30, and dancing to a live band from 9:30 on. Drinks will be served throughout the evening.

Linda Neilson, the show's producer, is very interested in a successful show of course, but not just for monetary reasons.

"We are hoping that this evening will cater to every type of person in Windsor . . . the businessman, the factory worker, etc."

A quick look at the interior of the Elmwood, where the event will take place, would convince anyone of the feasibility of such a production. Backstage, lighting facilities, and the stage itself, are more than appropriate. And the seating arrangement of the Elmwood is excellent.

"I Can't Hear You . . ." is a light-hearted play that almost anyone can enjoy. It is actually three one-act plays, each dealing with comedic man-woman relationships.

Regarding the play, Ms. Neilson says that, "The play will be a slick production, with the same five actors involved in each separate act."

The director of the play, George Neilson, is an accomplished professional with references from The Royal Scottish Academy of Drama and Music and the University of Georgia. He has also acted and directed professionally in both television and theatre throughout the United States.

In fact, the entire company is well-versed in theatre, and judging by Ms. Neilson's exuberance, the entire evening should be worth the price.

"Dinner theatre gets it all together so the audience can spend more time enjoying themselves and less time figuring out how to do it."

The event appears to be a very good idea, and should be good for Windsor's night-time atmosphere.

Event — Windsor Dinner Theatre
Place — Elmwood Casino
Dates — Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17.
Time — Buffet at 5:30, play at 7:30 and dancing from 9:30 on.
Price for Play — $7.50
Further information — Call Linda Neilson — 948-2245.



Photo by J. Halbert

Justice prevails

Dear Editor:

I can see why the **Lance** keeps advertising for entertainment writers - - if you have to give up a whole page to the feeble-minded ramblings of Paul Chernish, you **must** be hard up.

To repeat the point I tried to make in my last letter (which Mr. Chernish either missed or ignored), live bands can **not** play disco. Live bands have nothing to do with disco. Rock and roll has nothing to do with disco. The Gallery is not disco-oriented. The Gallery has nothing to do with disco. Silk shirts have nothing to do with disco. Pierre Cardin has nothing to do with disco.

Disco has nothing to do with live bands. Disco has nothing to do with rock and roll. Disco has nothing to do with the Gallery. Disco has nothing to do with silk shirts or Pierre Cardin. Windsor does not have a true disco. No live band plays disco. No bar in Windsor plays disco.

Therefore, as disco per se does not exist in Windsor (or in Puce, or on the U. of W. campus), what are you talking about, Mr. Chernish? Not disco. Catch my drift? Probably not.

Yours truly,
Mike MacCoubrey

Editor's Note: You blew it, Mr. MacCoubrey, I was all set to apologize for my sarcastic "ramblings" in the previous issues. But I find it difficult to do now. I guess you're right though, disco has nothing to do with anything. Therefore, I will never again devote one world of copy to that crap.

It seems that you and I have a communication problem. Primarily because of our opposing viewpoints. But this is good because it makes for an exciting copy. What is not good is an attack on a person's writing style, or the fact that he had enough interest in entertainment to write an entire page of copy. I apologize to anyone who was offended by what I have written against disco, but you, Mr. MacCoubrey, do not deserve any kind of apology.

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

MOSAIC

Monday, October 31 — CJAM's "Hallowe'en Surprise Special" starting 11 a.m.
Tuesday, November 1 — CJAM's station manager, Tosh Noma and Lance editor Rick Spence discuss the trials and tribulations of their respective jobs.
Wednesday, November 2 — CJAM66 talks to some of the newly appointed SAC representatives about their plans and goals in SAC, starting at 11 a.m.
Thursday, November 3 — CJAM talks to former Lance editor John Keating about his future plans and goals in the music industry, at 11 a.m. At 11:45 a.m. SAC President Gary Wells' weekly report.
Friday, November 4 — Ernie Petrasovic, SAC Treasurer discusses his roles and responsibilities at 11:45 a.m. CJAM starts its first in a weekly series of points of interests on the University of Windsor campus with the program "Backstage". This week's guest, Phil Phelan, technician for the School of Dramatic Art, heard at 11 a.m.

LPs

Tuesday, November 1 — Chuck Mangione "Feels So Good"*
Wednesday, November 2 — The "Rough Mix" of Peter Townsend and Ronnie Lane*
Thursday, November 3 — The New Riders of the Purple Sage head for the "Marine County Line"*
Friday, November 4 — The "Moonflower" of Santana*

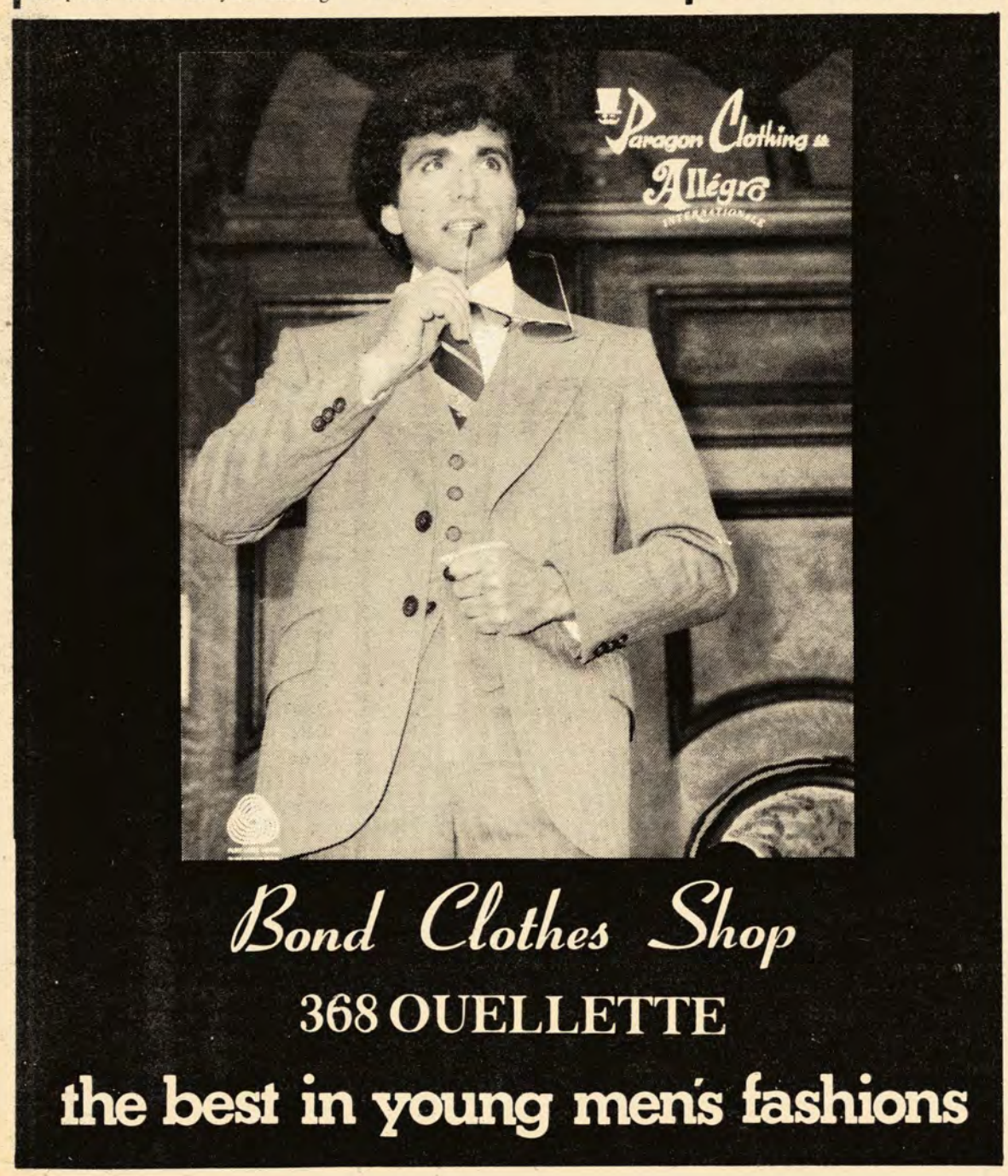
All feature LPs are aired at *9:05 p.m. only for this week. All Mosaic talk programs are aired at 11 a.m. daily.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
The best of the Grateful Dead, starting at 10 p.m.

LANCER FOOTBALL
CJAM will be broadcasting the game live starting at 2 p.m. between the University of Windsor Lancers and the Western Mustangs.

CJAM LOVE SOUNDS
From 9 a.m. — 11 a.m. every Wednesday and Friday morning music about and for you.

NB: Due to transmitter breakdown we are off the air in Mac and Laurier Halls. Our apologies for this inconvience - it will be resolved shortly.





MUSIC GUIDE

By CJAM

Oct. 29	Kenny Rankin & Randy Newman	Royal Oak Theatre
	Waylon Jennings	Crisler Arena
Oct. 28,29,30	Pat Paulsen	Raven Gallery
Oct. 31	National Lampoon Hallowe'en Party	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 1	Grateful Dead	Cobo Hall
Nov. 3	Franki Miller & Crawler	Royal Oak Theatre
3&4	Earth, Wind and Fire	Cobo Hall
Nov. 4,5,6	Dave Bradstreet	Catharsis
Nov. 5&6	Rod Stewart	Cobo Hall
Nov. 6	Frank Zappa	Hill Auditorium
Nov. 7	Oscar Peterson	Hyatt Regency
Nov. 8	Average White Band	Masonic
Nov. 11	Firesign Theatre	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov. 12	Burton Cummings — CANCELLED	Royal Oak Theatre
	Fred Waring	Masonic
Nov. 13	Buddy Rich	Music Hall
Nov. 18	Queen	Cobo Hall
Nov. 19	Joan Armatrading and Tim Weisberg	Royal Oak Theatre
	America	Crisler Arena
Nov. 30	Pablo Cruise	Royal Oak Theatre

Good food for punks

By FRANK KOVACIC

What we have here is a typical "punk rock" band, or so claims Island Records, their recording company. The truth is that Eddie and the Hot Rods have been around a lot longer than the punk rock phenomenon (about 2½ years), and Island Records is having difficulty finding a promotional category for them. Viola, instant punk band.

The raw punk energy is there, but they are competant at playing their instruments, and are true to their blues-rock roots. Punk rockers openly admit being musically incompetant, and they do not have any musical roots. They claim all presnt and past rock stars are musically irrelevant to today. It's an interesting phenomenon.

It seems everyone lately, has claimed their musical influences are from the Stones, the Who, Elvis, etc. Whatever happened to the Beatles? Maybe they just weren't masculine enough. Why not put the macho edge on your performing persona by saying that you live, eat, sleep, and breathe the Rolling Stones? It's just a sign of the times.

The Hot Rods are no exception. Take them back 12 years and you've got the Who, the Stones, the Animals.

They play as if the members of the band have listened to the Stones' "19th Nervous Breakdown" in their sleep.

Vocalist Barry Masters, who is an ex-boxer, sings with an intensity that Mick Jagger wishes he still had. Paul Gray on bass and Steve Nicol on the drums provide a formidable rhythm on which Dave Higgs lays down a biting, Keith Richard's style guitar. The addition of ex-Kunsaal Flyer guitarist, Grahme Douglas fills out the band's raw sound.

The album consists of a number of original songs mixed in with a bath of live recordings.

The studio tracks, however, fail somewhat in comparison with the live cuts. It could be that Higgs hasn't escaped from his, "I wanna be like Chuck Berry" writing style.

The title track and **"All I Need is Money"** stand up well and they rival the best of Dr. Feelgood (another pub-rock outfit that has been making waves in the U.S.).

The band's renditions of classics such as Bob Seger's **"Get Out of Denver"** the Stone's **"Satisfaction"** and Van Morrison's "Gloria" are incredible.

In a time when everyone is looking for relevance in their music, it's refreshing to see a band like the Hot Rods, because they're fun.

The Hot Rods will be appearing at the infamous Embassy Hotel on Hallowe'en night on the second stop of their tour of North America.

Who sang it?

By PAUL CHERNISH

We have a bit of a problem concerning last week's quote contest. It seems that someone went nuts and vandalized our contest box.

There was nothing in the box, as I imagine the vandal made off with the contest forms. Therefore, there is no winner. But don't worry, the contest goes on. Just fill out the following form (just like last week's) and bring it up to the Lance office no later than noon Wednesday, November 2. The prizes will remain the same, but we have to change the location of the box to avoid further vandalism. Sorry about that.

1. "When you see me with a smile on my face, then you'll know I'm a mental case."
2. "On your feet or on your knees"
3. "I don't know, but I been told if you keep on dancing you'll never grow old"
4. "Bartender, gimme another gin"
5. "I'm taking little white pills and my eyes are open wide"
6. "No one knows what it's like to be the bad man"
7. "When I'm holding your wheel, all I hear is your gear"
8. "A girl named Johnny Cash"
9. "Like looking in your mirror and seeing a police car"
10. "Just yesterday morning they let me know you were gone"

Official 'Who said it' Form

No. 1 is _____
No. 2 is _____
No. 3 is _____
No. 4 is _____
No. 5 is _____
No. 6 is _____
No. 7 is _____
No. 8 is _____
No. 9 is _____
No. 10 is _____

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Official apology

By JIM ANGUS

Since we are rarely wrong here at the Lance entertainment department, you aren't going to see my name too often. I'm the official entertainment apology editor.

This week's special honour goes to those of you around this campus who like disco music. Don't worry, no cracks about deadheads or lack of taste since most of us realize that disco qualifies as one of the wide range of genres that make up the world of music. It doesn't mean that any of us have to like it, but, as responsible people, we can't tell anyone else they can't like it either.

What we are probably trying to say is that it was an error in judgement to cut off what may be a group of readers who also happen to like disco. We are apologizing to those who may have been offended by the little series of articles on disco music. Mr. Chernish even admits he is sorry but, can't really afford to get in any deeper, so he has handed the job over to me.

U of W players play rugby

By MICHAEL UPMALIS

The University Players are presenting "The Changing Room" by David Storey, from Friday, October 28 to Saturday, November 5, (except Mon. Oct. 31), at the Essex Hall Theatre.

This play takes place in the dressing room of a professional English Rugby team.

For the unknowing, rugby is a game similar to football, except the ball cannot be passed forward, and no protective gear is worn. The team that causes the other more internal injuries usually wins.

In English professional athletes are usually paid very little, and usually not enough to live on. It's played for fun in England.

In the actual play there are 23 characters: 15 rugby players, 2 reserves, a janitor, a business Manager of Club Secretary, an owner, a coach or trainer, and an assistant trainer.

George Neilson can be praised because to co-ordinate 23 people on such a small stage and make it workable and realistic is no easy task.

There will be no really special lighting effects and costumes, but the stage will be a marvel. Bill Pinnel's set is extremely realistic. In a play, all parts of the stage should be seen by the audience and this limits what a stage designer can do. It is one of the best sets I have ever seen. Actual running water on stage is something I never expected to see.

The play appears to be shaping up beautifully.

The entire cast is strong, and the fact that they all speak in accents amazed me while I watched. At first I didn't understand the accents well, but after a while I understood them perfectly, and spoke with an English accent for a week and a half later.

The play opens tonight. It's a perfect remedy for the mid-term blues.

Trivia Quiz

One of each of the following sets doesn't belong. Can you determine the quality or factor that four of the items share, and pick the odd man out?

1. (a) Mississippi (b) Virginia (c) Florida (d) Georgia (3) Kentucky
2. (a) Sydney (b) Adelaide (c) Hobart (d) Perth (e) Auckland
3. (a) Bingo (b) Drooper (c) Gertie (d) Fleagle (e) Snorky
4. (a) Bobby (b) Slip (c) Satch (d) Whitey (e) Blackie
5. (a) Warner Oland (b) Benson Fong (c) Sidney Toler (d) Roland Winters (e) J. Carroll Naish
6. (a) rat (b) monkey (c) cow (d) dragon (e) snake
7. (a) Zeppo (b) Bongo (c) Chico (d) Harpo (e) Gummo
8. (a) Io (b) Europa (c) Ganymede (d) Phoebe (e) Callisto
9. (a) Chemistry (b) Engineering (c) Physics (d) Economics (e) Medicine
10. (a) Ulysses S. Grant (b) Benjamin Harrison (c) Abraham Lincoln (d) Warren Harding (e) William Taft
11. (a) Brussels (b) Rome (c) London (d) Helsinki (e) Paris
12. (a) Citation (b) Man of War (c) Whirlaway (d) War Admiral (e) Secretariat
13. (a) Buster Keaton (b) Mary Pickford (c) Douglas Fiarbanks Sr. (d) D.W. Griffith (e) Charlie Chaplin
14. (a) Jet (b) Amber (c) Coral (d) Opal (e) Pearl
15. (a) Moth (b) Butterfly (c) Ant (d) Spider (e) Grasshopper
16. (a) Lincoln (b) Jefferson (c) Franklin (d) Washington (e) Roosevelt
17. (a) Damascus (b) Jericho (c) Byzantium (d) Troy (e) Babylon
18. (a) loquaciousness (b) reticence (c) volubility (d) fluency (e) garrulity
19. (a) Lady of the Camellias (b) Lady of the Lake (c) Lady of the Lamp (d) Lady Bountiful (e) Lady of Shalott
20. (a) M.I.T. (b) Princeton (c) Yale (d) Harvard (e) Columbia

answers on page 9



Photo by G. Kocis

Rugby players do show emotion sometimes.

Disco gone?????

By H. J. SWENSON

It's finally happened! Peter Romeril finally ran out of rotten disco bands to hire in the pub. Monday night I came to the pub equipped with pen, paper, and ear plugs, ready to review another disco band. But something better happened. There was no band at all. And I always thought Peter had an unlimited supply.

Surely our good fortune couldn't hold up. Have my prayers finally been answered; Rock and Roll in the pub? The disco rut may have finally been filled in.

However, we shall concede that the pub has provided disco bands of varying character. There have been disco bands with: audio puke; instrumental excrement; rhythm regurgitation; musical manure; and bass bowel movement, just to name a few. Good Rock and Roll could put an end to this disco diarrhea.

It is our opinion that a re-evaluation of the prime function of the pub is in order. Peter seems to feel the pub was organized to make a profit. In fact it should be used to please the student body, not to rip them off. With 90% of the student body crying for Rock and Roll, why does Romeril continue to hire cheap disco bands? I hope he's impressed by his financial gains and his lack of student support.

Disco bands are like bad pennies, they keep coming back. We have just learned the band this week is STREET FUNK. Sounds like disco to me. Keep those cards and letters coming.

S.A.C.

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Peter Romeril

Sat. Oct. 29 - Halloween Dance *One night only*

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Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 "WEDSEL'S EDSEL"

DIRECT FROM MICHIGAN

Rock and Roll with the 60's

sports

Greenwood Windsor's new Superstar

By PETER MUDRACK

Friday October 21 saw the crowning of the University of Windsor Super Star, Kevin Greenwood.

Greenwood's strong overall performance, and his second place finish in the final obstacle course event clinched the title for him. The competition was very much in doubt right up until the final event, as Greenwood and Paul Richardson battled neck-and-neck throughout the first eight activities.

Richardson's work was cut out for him though, as he needed to win the obstacle course event: and at the same time, have Greenwood finish near the bottom in order to capture the crown. But Kevin officially ended all speculation by running the course in a snappy 1:22 minutes, good enough for second place, and good enough to wrap up the entire competition.

The final standings in the Super Star competition were:
1. Kevin Greenwood 680 points
2. Paul Richardson 630 points
3. Dave Steviano 480 points
4. Dave Gotts 390 points
5. Mike Quinn 390 points

Congratulations to Kevin Greenwood, Super Star and this week's winner of the Jacques Strappe award as the intramural player of the week. Thanks to all the others who participated. They are Super Stars too. Greenwood will have the opportunity to defend his title in March, when the Spring '78 Super Star contest takes place.

MEN'S LOBBALL

The finals of men's lobball was a hard fought affair, with Humkin emerging as champions in the best of three series. Bad News Bears won the first game and seemed poised for the victory, but Humkin battled back to take the second game, and then squeezed out a one run decision in the third game to take the series. Tom McCracken belted a grand-slam home run in the final game for the losers. Congratulations to Humkin for capturing the lobball title.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Standings as of Tuesday, October 10 are as follows: Two points are awarded for a victory.

COMPETITIVE DIVISION

	PTS
Chicklets	6
Bumping Bandittes	2
Humcums	2
HK Spikers	0

RECREATIONAL DIVISION

	PTS
Electa Elastics	2
Social Work	0

There is still room for additional players, so if you would like to play, come on down and play.

Don't forget the channel swim which starts next Tuesday. All you have to do to participate is sign up with the lifeguards

Coed volleyball begins Tuesday November 8, so get your team list in now. If you aren't already on a team, the Intramural Staff will place you on one. No skill level is necessary.

Wednesday, November 9 is rollerskating night at Wheels, from 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. If enough people sign up, a bus can be rented, so drop your name off at the Intramural Office by November 1st. Don't worry if you've never skated before, somebody will bring a pillow.

Entry deadline for men's basketball is Monday, October 31. Play begins Monday, November 7, and the captain's and official's meeting is Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Intramural Office in St. Denis Hall. For further information, contact the convenor, Kate Carpinter, at 254-1327, or the referee-in-chief, Mike Gabriel, at 256-8123.

FLAG FOOTBALL

The regular season has ended in flag football, with the season stacking up like this:

Both Humkin and Mac Hall have drawn byes for the first playoff round. First round play began October 26, as Cody Hall plays Mill Street, and the Bears square off against the Snatchers.

	GP	W	L	P	PF	PA
Humkin	6	6	0	18	42	13
Mac Hall	6	5	1	16	62	31
Cody Hall	6	3	3	12	47	40
Bears	6	3	3	11	56	31
Snatchers	6	2	4	10	40	71
Mill Street	6	2	4	9	47	76

INTRAMURAL LOBBALL
RECREATIONAL CO—ED

	G	W	L	Pts
Grips	6	6	0	12
Oldtimers	6	5	1	10
Legal Crusaders	6	4	2	8
Singing Nuns	6	3	3	6
Tecumseh Braves	6	2	4	4
Tecumseh Chiefs	6	1	5	2

Congratulations to the Grips for winning the recreational championship based on final standings.

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

Well with baseball and my credibility safely out the window now comes the time to turn our attention to the glassy chill of the hockey rink.

The N.H.L. season is now pretty well into the swing of things and the cream once again is beginning to rise. It is, however, even if you're not a Canadiens fan, very satisfying to see that there really is something which American dollars cannot buy and that we still are the **only** place to search for hockey talent.

After all the American dream doesn't say anything about getting up at 5:30 in the morning for hockey practice.

Seriously, America just didn't latch onto hockey like we did up here. That was most obvious when the major networks stopped showing the games regularly and opted for a periodical arrangement with the league. On the other hand we have **Hockey Night in Canada** which started another season last week. It won't be long before it is again at the top of the ratings in Canada and Bill Hewitt's golden tones are heard from coast-to-coast. As Gordon Sinclair noted in a recent issue of TV Guide, every broadcaster in Canada is constantly fighting a losing battle trying to depose Dave Hodge, Danny Galivan, Dick Irvine and all the boys from their nationally-appointed pedestal.

Without trying to bring up an old argument, although N.H.L. teams are centred in the States, many of the players still come from this country or pass through here on their way to the big league. It just follows that a nationally broadcast N.H.L. game will draw. However it's never like the real thing, which brings me to my point (finally).

Since I come from near Toronto I quite naturally developed a certain love for Montreal, however an argument over the futility of trying to beat them is pointless. The fact is the Maple Leafs have something going for them that no one has yet been able to touch . . .

Maple Leaf Gardens is sold out for the better part of 40 home games. The Red Wings can only pray.

Now Olympia Stadium has just moved very, very close to Windsor. The Red Wings have opened a bus service over to the stadium direct from this side of the river.

Now considering that Olympia is sold out for only the best of teams and the bus service goes from nice safe Dieppe Park to the door and back, this is one chicken canuck who likes the whole idea.

This writer, over the course of the year, will endeavour to arrange such tidbits as a University of Windsor Night, some contests and other nic-nacs hopefully to help you get the chance to see a good team in action after all Montreal plays in Detroit twice more this year.

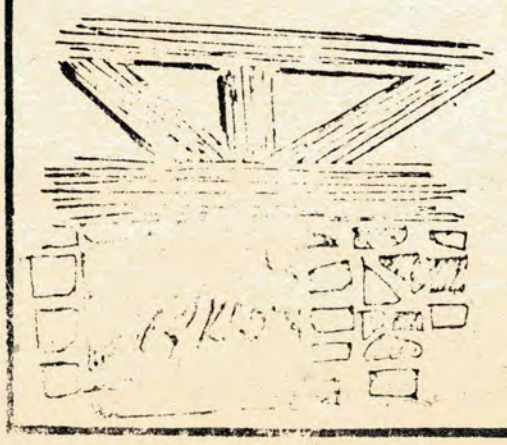
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Windsor takes gold at All-Ontario

By LORNA CHERITON and NIGEL MILLER

The OUAA and OWIAA finals were held last weekend in Hamilton. The Windsor track teams offered a good effort in the meet but were unable to upset the big teams from Toronto, Queens and McMaster.

Overall Windsor placed fifth in the OWIAA (women) finals and seventh in the OUAA (men) finals. The winning team for the women's track was McMaster, and Queens won the team championship for the men's track. Toronto place second in each.

The women's team did however manage to win two golds, a silver and two bronzes.

Windsor women, at McMaster for the OWIAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships October 22, bettered both placement and point scores of previous years.

With 50 points, the Windsor gals placed fifth, only 2 points behind the Waterloo and York women's teams which were tied with 52 each.

FIRST PLACE

Contributing to the Lancerettes' scoring, Jennifer Pace took first place in shot put with a heave of 12.51 M, a University of Windsor record, and third in discus with a throw of 36.40 M.

Andrea Page won gold in the 400 M hurdles with a time of 67.5 seconds, also a University of Windsor record. Sharon McNamara took second in Women's javelin with a toss of 34.90 M and Linda Staudt set another University of Windsor record with her third place time of 4:53.0 in the 1500 M.

Performances by the following athletes added to the growing number of personal best (P.B.) results turned in. Almost every member of the women's team has reached a personal best this season:

100 M –
Margot McKinley 13.8
Judy Tomek 14.5

200 M –
Andrea Page 27.0 **P.B.**
Margot McKinley 28.4

400 M –
Rose Caille 62.7
Judy Tomek 67.1 **P.B.**

800 M –
Rose Caille 2:26.4 **P.B.**
Cathy Seguin 2:33.0 **P.B.**

3000 M –
Linda Staudt 10:44.4 **P.B.**
(University of Windsor record)

100 M Hurdles –
Andrea Page 17.2

4 x 100 M Relay – 53.9

4 x 400 M Relay – 4:23.3
(Tied School Record)

Discus –
Sharon McNamara 29.56 M

Shotput –
Debbie Powell 8.16 M **PB**

The men's team was not as successful at winning medals, but team coach Dr. Michael Salter felt the meet was a success as several University of Windsor records were set as well as several personal bests.

Paul Roberts took 12 seconds off his personal best, and the University of Windsor record for the 3000 metre steeple chase. Another record was set by Ray Holland, who ran the 5000 metres in 15:48.8.



Photo by L. Cheriton

Two members of the Lancer relay team pass the buck (baton) in last week's All-Ontario Meet.

Steve Domino also broke a record in the pole vault with a jump of 3.70 metres.

A personal best was achieved by Dale Irwin in the discus with a toss of 34.54 metres. He also placed fourth in the javelin. Sil Campagne managed a fourth in the shot, and Paul Richardson placed fourth in the high jump.

Lancer Bob Payette, qualified on Sunday for the Boston Marathon. Running in cold, blustery conditions, Payette completed the 26 mile 385 yard Belle Island course in 2 hours, 54 minutes and 42 seconds.

To qualify for the Boston Marathon a runner must complete a recognized Marathon in less than three hours. Bob placed 71st in a field of 461.

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Wings at home

November	2	PITT
	5	*CLEV
	9	WASH
	12	NYR
	16	STL
	23	PHIL
	27	NYI
December	6	CHI
	15	NYR
	21	BUFF
	27	+COLO
	31	BOS
January	5	TOR
	8	LA
	12	MONT
	14	BUFF
	19	CHI
	22	†WASH
	26	PITT
	29	PHIL
February	5	CLEV
	9	BOS
	12	@VANC
	16	ATL
	19	LA
	23	WASH
	26	STL
March	5	!MINN
	9	BOS
	11	COLO
	12	VANC
	22	ATL
	28	BUFF
	30	LA
April	2	NYI
	6	PITT
	9	MONT

* – Nov. 5 Free tote bag day
\+ – Dec. 27 Free Cap 2 p.m.
† – Jan. 22 Free T-shirt day
@ – Feb. 12 Free Puck day
! – Mar. 5 Free Stick day



Pregnant

No Age Limit

Free Counseling
(No effect on low medical fee)
Free Pregnancy Test
(or $7 at independent lab)
3 Hour Clinic Stay
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Lancer hockey impressive showing

By PETER NASH

Hockey has not always been a strong point at Windsor over the past few years but a new optomistic spirit generated by the players could have a winning effect.

Coach Cec Eaves feels that the team has a greater ability to score. He commented that "We have better forwards this year. They have a greater ability to score than the forwards we had last year." This "greater ability to score" is what the Lancers need to improve upon their poor finish last year.

Windsor's greatest problem last year was the lack of balance in terms of scoring and individual line strength. Owen Freeman, assistant to Dr. Eaves, said "Last year we'd score 10 goals one game and two the next. This year we have more experienced personnel who can balance the scoring." Freeman also blames Windsor's poor finish on inexperience. "Last year we missed the playoffs by a point. We lost too many close games. A more experienced team would have won some of those games for us."

Both Eaves and Freeman agree that the Lancers have three and possibly four balanced lines to work with this year. During previous years the team has had only one or two good lines.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

This year's team plans on strengthening itself with transfers such Maurice Biron, the former captain of the Western Mustangs, and Scott Hunter, a former Junior A player in the Quebec league.

Hunter commented that "we are not mobile enough on defence. The forwards are going to have to move fast to help out (on defense)". Hunter also noted "We need a few exhibition games but the offense is shaping up to be pretty good."

Although Coach Freeman commented that the Lancers have more experience, it is definitely not university experience. Only eight players are returning from last year's team.

Several players who may have helped the Lancers are ineligible to play university hockey because of former pro or semi-pro experience.

Defense seems to be Windsor's major problem. It is not quite as strong as it should be and a lack of defense is a very serious problem. Coach Freeman, Mike's brother, noted that Windsor has "4, maybe 5, solid defense men," meaning that two of Windsor lines have questionable defense. It remains to be seen whether the team can hold itself up with a shortage of defense men.

Overall the fans can expect a better year than last year. (Which isn't saying much). Although the team should make the playoffs this year, don't expect a championship.



Photo by J. Revell

Warming up for the new season, Peter Nash was impressed with the practicing Lancers.

Lancers down McMaster, ready for playoffs

By NIGEL MILLER

The regular season was ended in fine fashion by our Lancer football team last Saturday as they rolled to a 27-14 victory over the McMaster Marauders. With this win, their regular season record is four wins, two losses and a tie.

Coach Gino Fracas commented after the game that this was a vastly improved McMaster team. The Lancers made the game hard for themselves in the first quarter, as defence and offence were not co-ordinated.

In the first quarter, McMaster recovered a fumble on the Windsor 10-yard line and moved the ball down to the one. But the Lancer defence came up strong and stopped them in a third-down gamble. With the Lancer offence unable to advance, the Mauraders again got the ball in good field position. This time Ozzie Wilson carried the ball 23 yards for the game's first touchdown.

The next series of downs saw Windsor's Scott Mallender hit hard twice, and Steve Zack replacing him. Zack moved the yardsticks for the first time in the game, but the drive stalled.

The second quarter saw a different Lancer offence. After a 25 yard punt return by Bill Burgess, Scott Mallender began an effective air attack passing to Frank Subat and then hitting Rodger Adams for a 36 yard gain. This moved the ball to the McMaster 25 yard line, where the drive stalled, but Dave Larsh added the first of his two field goals.

A bad snap on a punt by the Marauders provided good field position on the next Lancer possession. However, unable to move the ball, the Lancers settled for a 29 yard field goal.

After exhanging punts, Scott Mallender hit Roger Adams, with a 70 yard pass-and-run play into the end zone for a major. This was the longest pass-and-run play of the day and it was one of Adams five catches for 143 yards.

This made the score 13-7 for Windsor at the end of the half.

The second half started with each team getting key penalties. Windsor lost a good gain on a holding penalty, and Mac got called for rough play. This was disastrous for McMaster as Windsor marched down field to score. The march was highlighted by good powerful running from Craig Mallender as he carried four times for 31 yards.

The Lancers scored on a pass from Scott Mallender to Roger Adams, his second of the game. The scoring play took 11 plays and covered 84 yards.

With the aid of an interception the Marauders took over possession of the ball on Windsor's 31. A reverse fooled the Lancer defence and enabled McMaster to score, making the score 20-14 for the Lancers.

Recoyering an attempted short kick-off the Lancers drove deep into McMaster territory. But the Lancers were unsuccessful in a third down gamble.

The fourth quarter, saw both teams exchange punts several times until Scott Mallender took to the air again. Completing passes to Craig Mallender and two to Bruce Walker, with one being a touchdown, the Lancers moved 44 yards in 4 plays and closed out the scoring for the game, 27-14.

Lancer total offence was 325 yards compared to Marauders' 182. Scott Mallender and Steve Zack completed 14 of 28 passes for 218 yards and one interception. Craig Mallender also had a good offensive game running 12 times for 58 yards, and catching 5 passes for 48 yards. Lancer defence was strong for the entire game only losing concentration in two running plays, which turned into touchdowns. Defence had several quarterback sacks during the game and were successful in containing the McMaster offence.

The playoffs start tomorrow, with the Lancers travelling to London. Two weeks ago Western snuck by the Lancers 22-15, but the play was closer then the score indicated. If Windsor's defence can hold the Western passing attack again, and the offence play as they can, then the game is sure to be a good one. Game time is 1:00 in London.

In other playoff games the University of Toronto Blues will be hosting the Laurier Golden Hawks. Jii Reid, Laurie's conference leading runner, hopes to upset the Blues and face the winner of the Windsor - Western game, next week. The 2 winners this week will play at Little Stadium for the division crown, next week.

O—QIFC RESULTS FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Waterloo 26
Wilfrid Laurier 85
Western Ontario 19
Windsor 27
York 7
Guelph 21
Toronto 12
McMaster 14

SATURDAY'S GAMES

WINDSOR at WESTERN
Laurier at Toronto

ONTARIO—QUEBEC INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL WEST

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	7	6	1	0	235	56	12
Toronto	7	6	1	0	154	76	12
Laurier	7	5	1	1	202	99	11
Windsor	7	4	2	1	157	110	9

Fracas: Coach of the year

By DON PEPPIN

There has never been any doubt in any of our minds but the league made it official this week when they announced the Coach-of-the-year for the West division of the O-QIFC was Lancer coach Gino Fracas.

"I'm humbled" he commented yesterday, "it's quite an honour to be voted in by your peers."

In another announcement this week the Lancers placed five players on the All-Star team. The only Lancer to make it to the offensive team was wide-receiver Bruce Walker. Fracas noted that several other players were in the running however all-in-all he was satisfied with the choices. He noted that the league initiated a new process for choosing the All-Star team this year, which involves the coaches all travelling to London last weekend, sitting down in conference and discussing the potential candidates. Then on Monday they submit their votes for each position.

Fracas noted "it's a good procedure", as it gives all the coaches a chance to discuss the potential candidates in a relaxed environment, think it out, and then vote.

The Lancers placed four players on the defensive All-Star team. Jim Lynn, almost a perennial all-star now, made the defensive tackle spot with Tim Maitre backing him up at inside linebacker. Jim Cimba made the top spot for one of the defensive half-back positions and Scott Essery is the league's all-star punter.

Coach Fracas commented that offensive centre Dave Brescasin would have had a good chance to repeat as an all-star centre if he hadn't been injured late in the season.

Other notables that made the team from around the league were Jamie Bone at the quarterback spot. Bone is from Western and has had the reputation of being the big gun in the league all year. Better luck next year Scott.

At the running back spots, Western's Jim Reid, who also made Most Valuable Player of the year in the league, made one spot.

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The Lance
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
Vol. L, No. 9, November 4, 1977
50 1927 1977

University of Windsor
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OPIRG and Whitenect prepare for debate

By RICK SPENCE

OPIRG representative Mike Ura nd SAC vice-president Robert Whitenect have agreed to hold a public debate as a result of SAC's decision last week forcing OPIRG to vacate the space it had been using in the SAC offices.

OPIRG, under local co-ordinator Len Wallace, has been operating out of SAC President Gary Wells' office since September, preparing for a referdum in January in which students will vote on whether to pay $5 extra per year in student fees for an OPIRG chapter on campus.

The SAC resolution, moved by Leo Meyer and seconded by Tony LaSorda, said that "since OPIRG has not as yet received a majority of support "from the students, OPIRG should not enjoy the use of SAC office space.

The motion passed, 7-5. Whitenect supported the motion becaused he said he had been inconvenienced by OPIRG's use of the SAC phone lines and secretary.

"They should show enough initiative to do their own footwork," said Whitenect. Many student clubs had come to him to request space, and he said he had to turn them down. He said he would like to provide office space for everyone, but "it's not feasible for everyone, so we can't do it for anyone."

Whitenect said he had his "reservations" about OPIRG. He said they appeared to be "anti-profit", and called their publications very one-sided. He admitted he had only read three of their publications, and that he had only read the first page of one of them. Although he has attended none of the OPIRG's campus meetings, he also accused OPIRG of stifling dissent at its seminar on corporate concentration in the food industry last month. He said that people with views opposed to those of Ura were not allowed to air them fully at that meeting.

Ura denied that Norbert Golte of the Marketing Club, as well as a representative of a canning company, were prevented from speaking out.

He also stated there was a long-standing offer by OPIRG to pay for the space they used at SAC, as well as for telephones and other services.

OPIRG was scheduled to be discussed again at yesterday's SAC meeting.

Whitenect said he was beginning to research OPIRG for the debate, which he said would take place sometime before the referendum in January.



Photo by J. Halbert

Two happy patrons receive their portions at last Friday's International Food and Dance night, sponsored by the ISO.

Parrott returns to Windsor for TV ...

Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, won't be returning to Windsor until after Christmas, at which time he will be announcing the final form of the new student aid plan.

That's what he told the studio audience at CBET last Thursday during his quick trip to Windsor to appear on the show "On the Record."

Parrott was a replacement for British airline owner Freddie Laker.

Host Warner Troyer and a handful of students asked the Minister to defend his student aid plan, but he said little that was new. He did promise that a provision in the new student aid application form allowing the Ministry to check up on an applicant's status would not violate the confidentiality of income tax forms.

Non-student audience members were concerned with Parrot's recommendations concerning the best universities and colleges, his opinion of a correspondence school, and reports that the U of T was preparing to profit from future cutbacks which threaten the existence of certain programs of study at many universities. Parrott announced that no university would close as long as he was Minister, but he told faculty members to prepare for cutbacks.

His message to students and administrations was the same; he said he would tell them what the money ceiling would be, and that they could all have input into how the money was spent.

Parrott cited the poor turnout for his appearance last March at the University of Windsor as his rationale for not appearing here this year to discuss student aid and other issues.

...but Sweeney talks to students

By BRIAN WILLIAMSON

The new student aid proposals of the Minister of Colleges and Universities have been described as "meaningless" by Liberal Colleges and Universities critic John Sweeney. Sweeney was at the university yesterday to participate in a general assembly on student aid.

The revisions to the existing OSAP were criticized by Sweeney who said ". . . these general statements mean very little without the (actual) figures." These figures are set to be released early in 1978.

The proposals made by Harry Parrott indicate that any student who has been in a university for four years, regardless of whether or not he has applied for or received a provincial grant, will be unable to receive a grant.

Two of Parrott's proposals will have retrogressive implications, according to Sweeney. First, there will be a "serious reduction in the number of people who enter such faculties as law and medicine" and "second, there will be a reduction in demography; those who are from wealthy families or are prepared to work for three years" will be the ones who will be in Ontario universities after the four year grant limit is imposed.

Passes possible

More changes for bus system

By BRUCE DINSMORE

There have been some changes made to Transit Windsor as a result of the experience of this past week. Transit Windsor General Manager, James Mansbridge told the Lance that because of crowds and other factors, the Transway route, the heart of the system, "collapsed", and some changes had to be made. The city has added more buses to the route and is going to hire more operators, because at the present time, Transit Windsor is understaffed.

In March of next year, the company will undertake another in depth study of the system, to see if it has met its mandate.

Money in the fare box is also to be looked at in the spring. The Bus company will look at implimenting a bus pass system, such as they have in Hamilton and Ottawa. At that time, they will also look at the money situation to see if a fare increase is warrranted. If such a pass is implemented, it might cost around $16 a month.

There will be some consultants from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in the city today to see if the company can get more money to make it one of the most advanced in the province. Some of the things that are being looked into are bus location devices, and radio in the buses.

Commenting on the first few days of operation, Mansbridge said that Tuesday's operation was much improved over Monday. There were some problems Monday with drivers being where they should be at the right time, and Mansbridge spent some time outside, observing the operation.

Mansbridge also said that he hopes that people will use the system as a system instead of just individual routes as before. Many of the routes are designed to interconnect to get people where they wanted to go, as indicated in the surveys.

Transit Windsor is giving out guides to the system and Mansbridge feels that if you study the map carefully, you can figure out the transit system.

Free The Lance

The Lance is beginning a campaign to secure independent funding, and freedom from the Students' Administrative Council.

Before Christmas, students will be asked to vote in a referendum whether or not they wish to pay an extra sum per year for an independent student newspaper.

The Lance is presently funded by money from SAC, which means the paper has little control over its own financing. Under the new system, The Lance will be funded by a direct levy from the students.

Committees have been established to prepare for the referendum, and to set up a constitution which will ensure staff democracy and student control of the paper. The newspaper will also seek to be incorporated, and will form a Board of Directors to oversee the new corporation.

If the referendum is successful, the changes should take effect next year.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

UNIVERSITY of Windsor Judo Club presents the film "Juoloka" with Doug Rogers, winner of two gold medals at the Pan Am games and an Olympic silver. The film will be shown Thursday, November 3, Monday November 7, and Tuesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. in the combatives room, St. Dennis Hall basement. Everyone invited. Admission free.

AQUATIC Exploration and Research presents Aqua Space '77 at 1120 Math Building Nov. 5 and 6. Featuring competitions in underwater photography, movies and research films and slide shows will be shown.

CALLING all ASSUMPTION GRADS and their wives and friends: ALUMNI REUNION! Saturday, November 5, at the high school. Father "Sparky" Armstrong will be there. Father Ron Cullen - Hockey and Baseball Mentor, and Friend of the Boarders will be present - call Father Matt Sheedy, Alumni Director 256-7801, for reservations, or Just Come - We'll be glad to see all Purple Raiders!

THE University Players presents THE CHANGING ROOM by David Storey. Continuing November 4th and 5th, 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. Admission: $3.50. Student Rush available - $2.50 ten minutes before the show. Phone 253-4565. Student and Regular subscriptions available only till tomorrow night.

Windsor Jewish Students Organization presents "Kazablan" (Israeli Award Winning Film), Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Ambassador Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.. Students 50 cents - others $1.

AN exhibition of glass by the Viennese artist Wolfgang Eberhart continues on view in the LeBel Fine Arts Gallery through November 9th.

E.R.A. — The equality , rights and awareness of women meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1977 from 1:00 to 2:00 in the Women's Centre in Vanier Hall. Everyone is welcome. Contact Maryon at ext. 326 or 436 for more information.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION A simple natural scientifically verified technique to develop your full potential. Introductory lecture on campus. Tuesday November 8th, 8 p.m., Room 4, University Centre. All Welcome. No admission charge. Sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY is starting a Ski Club to provide U. of W. students and their friends cheap ski trips around the Detroit area on weekends. If interested please call the frat house at 253-5583 or drop by at 408 Indian Road.

NEXT week only, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Monday, not Wednesday. Rev. Donald MacLeod, general director of I.V.C.F. Canada will be the guest. Electa Hall Chapel, 5 p.m.

KUNG FU — All men and women interested in learning Shao-Lin Chuan'Fa are invited to attend classes in the Dance Studio in the Human Kinetics. Physical and mental conditioning, self-defense are benefits of this Service Program class. Total cost is $2.00 for the year (Yes, two dollars). Instruction by Bob Seneslen, formerly instructor at U.W.O. Black Dragon Kung Fu. Thursdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Dance Studio, Human Kinetics building.

A PANEL discussion sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, University of Windsor on WHAT IS SIN? Christian and Islamic views. Speakers: Dr. Mazammil Siddigi, Department of Religion, Temple Univ., Philadelphia, and Dr. George Crowell, Department of Religious Studies. On Monday, November 7, at 12:30 p.m., Assumption Lounge, University of Windsor, All Welcome.

EXHIBITION of Handicrafts from Pakistan: An Exhibition of Parkistani Handicrafts is on display at the Leddy Library. This will continue for the whole month of November.

PUBLIC meeting against the Anti-Leninist Theory of "Three Worlds" and against the restoration of Teng Hsiao-Ping. 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 8. Alumni Lounge, University of Windsor. All interested people are invited to attend. Organized by Windsor branch of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

DR. Miriam Bunt of the Department of Psychology has announced the recipients of Graduate Teaching Awards in Psychology for the 1976/77 academic year: Distinguished Graduate Teaching Award in Psychology 1976/77: Wayne Lesko, Mike Burger, and William Ross; Graduate Teaching Award in Psychology 1976/77: Kathleen Navarre, Marilyn Bell, and Larry Waterman; Special Graduate Teaching Award in Psychology 1976/77: Cheryl Loughner.

THE History Club presents "David Hume: A Scottish Historians Perspective"; a lecture by Dr. Nicholas Phillipson of the University of Edinburgh, Monday, November 7, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Lounge, University Centre. Subsidized cash bar.

MEN interested in playing Senior A Volleyball are asked to come to a meeting Thursday, November 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the Human Kinetics multi-purpose room. For questions please call: Paul Peltier 966-1249.

unclassified

LOST: Brown wallet. Reward - $20. Important papers. Call 256-5030.

THE Stephen Acott Trio presents Poetry and Percussion with Gordon Morlag Reading. They will appear at the: Tecumseh Mall Library, November 12th, 2 p.m. and Riverside Library, December 10th, 2 p.m.

BEST OFFER: 150 3 inch and 5 inch empty tape reels with boxes for one quarter inch recording tape. Will trade for 10 empty 7 inch reels. Contact Cliff Wilson or Tosh Noma at CJAM Extension 478.

ROOM NOW AVAILABLE at Delta Chi Fraternity at 408 Indian Road or phone 253-5583.

HAPPY Birthday, Bill — R.S.

A $1000 GRAND PRIZE will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.
Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.

LOST: Blue leather jacket. Any information please call Mike 256-7548.

FOR SALE: '69 Mustang, 351 Windsor, 4 Barrel, 4 speed, 390 rear end, chrome reverse G-60-14. Phone 945-9647.

LAW student needed for short term research assignment. Prefer 3rd year student. $200.00 or more available for interested student. Call Debbie Elder 252-7091.

FOUND: Piece of photographic equipment — corner of Sunset & University, last Thursday. Owner please identify. Call either 252-7417 or 256-6260 after 6.

TIRED of Florida, Hawaii, Barbados? Try a week of wilderness skiing in the Agawa Canyon region. No cars or snowmobiles to hamper your skiing. Groomed trails for beginners and experienced skiers. For more information call Ext. 488 or 256-3298.

THE Ford Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts presents Portraits of Shirley Masters. The show runs for the month of November at the Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street, Amherstburg, on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m.

ON Friday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Public Library (Main), 850 Ouellette Avenue, CANADA—CHINA FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION OF WINDSOR is holding a talk and slide show on China today by a young Canadian just back from two years of study and work in the People's Republic of China.

SELLING '69 Simca 1204 as is (needs work), or for parts call Ian 254-8994 or Ext. 131.

FOUND: Brown wallet, in Dillon Hall. Claim at Lance Office.

NOTICE: To the person who took a gym bag from the University Pool Office Thursday night, October 27. The items taken are valued at over $400.00. You were seen by two members of the Waterpolo team and can be identified. Provided the items are returned soon (you decide how), no questions will be asked and the incident will be forgotten. If these items are not returned, then it is only a matter of time before we put a name to your face. Remember: a conviction of grand theft can put you in the slammer for up to 10 years, and you can forget about your schooling. Think about it.

Na Nu Sow provides food for thought

By FERN BROWN

Want to learn about nutrition, meet interesting people from all over Windsor, and taste some yummy snacks, too? You can do this all in one evening, if you come to a meeting of the Natural Nutrition Society of Windsor (NaNuSoW). Meetings are free and open to the public - no obligation to become a member, but that option is open, too.

NaNuSoW is a now-incorporated non-profit organization, which was founded in 1976 by Mrs. Edith Harris, Naturopathic Nutritionist. "The name was selected to emphasize the wellsprings of its origin: The Society grew out of a course called 'Nutrition, a Natural Lifestyle,' which was taught by Edith Harris" (Continuing Education Department — Windsor Board of Education). Edith was also the Society's first president. "Many of the graduates of the (original) course (it's taught each year) expressed the desire to continue to share with each other in learning about nutrition as a natural lifestyle. Therefore, (the group) came together to form a now ongoing Society." (Taken from "The History of the Natural Nutrition Society of Windsor.")

Meetings for NaNuSoW are held once a month (on the second Tuesday of each month). At each meeting, a special speaker is invited. Past topics have been on herbs for healing and prevention; on the macrobiotic lifestyle; and on the relationship between nutrition, the soil and the environment. A monthly bulletin is published with news, information, recipes, and household hints.

The purpose of NaNuSoW is to educate, to share, and to help increase our awareness. "In helping one another, a stronger bond is built between people with a common interest," Edith says.

In addition of the monthly meetings, and the Bulletin, NaNuSoW is involved in various other projects. It had a table at the recent Garage Sale (early part of October, at the Farmer's Market), it is planning to publish a cookbook by February, a cooking school/demonstration is expected for February, and the class, "Nutrition — A Natural Lifestyle" is offered each September (an eight-week course) by the Windsor Board of Education.

If you are interested in this growing group, feel free to come to the next meeting, November 8th, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 109, at the High School of Commerce on Tecumseh Rd.E. The topic for the evening is, "Sprouting for Survival," by Jeannine Ubene (a NaNuSoW member).

CJAM election next week

By STEPHEN SWORD
Gazette Staff

CJAM, Windsor's student radio station, will be holding an election Friday, November 11 to fill the post of assistant manager. Nominations from the university student community will be accepted until noon on Wednesday, the ninth at the CJAM office.

The voting will be done by the station staff. Nominations should include a listing of any experience which may be valuable to the position.

The student elected to the position will be entitled to an honorarium which is presently open to negotiation.

Questions and nominations for the election should be directed to Cliff Wilson, election organizer at CJAM.

Citizens' power

On Wednesday November 9 Hazel Henderson, co-director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures, will speak on the topic "Citizens' Power in Over Developed Countries" in the Ambassador Auditorium, University Center, University of Windsor at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hazel Henderson, a wife, mother, activist, and futurist refuses to be categorized by discipline, believes strongly in the power of individuals working together with others within the system of effect changes and the future of our society. As an activist she has helped to set up numerous citizen organizations and is not about to leave complicated issues to experts. As a futurist she believes in the "devaluation" of all things big anc omplex like cities and corporations. Yet in spite of her radical notions she sees herself not as a crusader but as a human being trying to act responsibly.

The public is invited to meet and hear this outstanding individual. Reception to follow the lecture. Free parking in Lot M. off University Avenue. For further information contact Reverend Bob Lockhart at Iona College 253-7257.

Wells seeks more active role on Board of governors

By FERN BROWN

Should SAC President, Gary Wells, be allowed to vote on the Board of Governors? What would this mean? And, why are students who regularly attend Board meetings granted only observer status? These are some of the questions raised in regards to the controversial issue between Gary Wells and the Administration.

First of all, you may ask, what is the Board of Governors? What is its function, and what types of issues does it discuss? Some powers of the Board include "conduct, management and control of the University and of its property, revenues, business and affairs," formation of by-laws, rules and regulations," and appointment, removal, and salary determination of the President, and academic/administrative officers, according to the University of Windsor Act.

Gary Wells, as President of Student Administrative Government, is one of three students/observers on the Board. As an observer, he "is welcome at all Board meetings, and he may voice an opinion on any topic." (R.J. Tebbs, Chairman of the Board of Governors). But, Wells cannot make any motions, or vote on any issues.

"I am inhibited," Wells said. "I want to make a motion, someone else must make it for me. Since I'm not a full member, I was asked to leave during the (recent) discussions regarding the Faculty Association. As a full member, my moral position would be increased, and I would not have to leave."

A discussion with R.J. Tebbs, disclosed that a motion is being considered to install a "Notice of Motion, to appoint Board members to present any motion that any student wishes to put forth."

Apparently this doesn't satisfy Wells, who expressed he feels he has "the input of an outsider." "Students are the largest constituent of the University," he said, "and I'm representative of that portion. We don't have a vote in issues that affect us." According to Wells, "the issue has been discussed with Tebbs several times." Tebbs attests to this, and furthered that he (Tebbs) brought the discussions to Dr. Leddy's attention. President Leddy has not reported back to Tebbs, and was unavailable for comment.

It seems that for Wells, or any observer, to get a vote is a long and complicated process. Tebbs says "The Board can't make the decision." Extensive legislative actions must be taken Wells explained that since the University was incorporated under a Private Bill, it is necessary to request an amendment of this Act through the Private Bills Committee. "The Administration is afraid to have the Act opened up," but Wells doesn't know why. He referred to "a rather heated response" from Dr. Leddy when he brought up the subject.

If he doesn't know the specfics, Wells will pursue the matter, provided it is not damaging to the university. He feels "the time has come" and stated, "I'll do anything in my power to do it."

Tebbs believes that opening up the Act may solve Wells' problem, but it may create other problems. He elaborated that "both Dr. Leddy and two very reputable lawyers" advised the Board that it "would be unwise to reopen the issue at this time."

Although he would "rather not", Wells is willing to take the matter to Queen's Park. He said, "I don't mean to be overly harsh in dealing with them, I'm just not going to compromise, that's all. If they don't compromise, I'm willing to have a helluva fight."

Tebbs replied: "Sometimes we have to compromise; sometimes it's wise to compromise. I realize this is very important to Gary, and I appreciate that, but if he continues in this way, and against the wishes of the Board, he's on his own. SAC is an independent entity."

Wells is not ruling out the possibility of a solution. He said both he and Tebbs would be researching the issue further.

SAC by-election results

By STEVE MacLEAN

President Gary Wells reported at last week's SAC meeting, Thursday night, that OPIRG (The Ontario Public Interest Research Group), had fulfilled all the legal criteria for holding a referendum. The referendum, which will be held early in January, will attempt to raise student fees by five dollars. The money would be used by OPIRG in financing a local research office.

In a later discussion it was resolved that "since OPIRG had not yet received a majority of support on campus they should not be allowed space in the SAC offices which should be used for the students." Prior to this, OPIRG representative Len Wallace had been given a desk in Gary Wells' office. One half hour was set aside in yesterday's meeting for information and further discussion regarding OPIRG.

The unofficial results of the by-election were presented to council. There were two acclamations; Giselle Branget in Commerce and Daniel Chamney in Science and Mathematics. Two members were also elected to positions on the council; Mary Poole in Social Work and Kathy Rauhut in Social Science.

Council ratified a list of clubs presented by Vice-President Rob Whitenect, with the exception of the Biology Club which did not meet all the requirements. Final ratification was tabled for later discussion.



Photo by S. Hung

Maryon Overholt, Rob Whitenect, Chairman Randy Smith and Gary Wells at SAC meeting.

The Club's Special Events Committee will consist of the following members: Vice-President Rob Whitenect; Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic; two SAC reps (Tyler Higgins and Daniel Chamney); and two club presidents: Norbert Golte from the Marketing Club and David Lee from the Chinese Students' Society. The purpose of the committee is to assist the clubs in any events they hold on campus and to co-ordinate the efforts of the clubs as a whole. A maximum of $4,500 has been budgeted for club financing and this was to be allocated yesterday.

Bruce Hannah, commissioner of Ancillary Services, reported that the mix-ups in the drug plan had been straightened out and there should be no further problems in the reimbursements. Although they were "more than welcome to stay", Mac, Laurier, and Cody halls have all pulled out of the Inter-Residence Council, leaving only off-campus residences involved in the council.

The following members were absent from last week's meeting: Andre Wehbe, Don Peppin, Jan Burgon, Vicki Fenner, and David Gotts.

Faculty of Education

University of Toronto

will be held at the University of Windsor
on Tuesday, November 8 at 2 to 4 p.m.
in Ambassador Auditorium

The Faculty Admissions Officer will provide Admission Information and answer questions. All interested students are urged to attend.

Attention

SAC Welcome Pass holders

HAWAII TRIP

Two single tickets will be drawn

Nov. 16, 1977

in St. Denis Hall

at half time during the basketball game

For Welcome Pass holders only

Bring your Pass to the game

Media Seminar next week

The 19th Canadian-American Seminar will be held at the University of Windsor on Thursday, November 10th and Friday the 11th. This seminar concerns itself with 'Accountability and Responsibility in North American Communication Systems.'

The seminar, which would be of special interest to Communication Studies students, is composed of panel discussions and lectures on topics of current or future concern to the media in Canada and the U.S.

People speaking at this conference include; Professor Ithiel de sola Pool of M.I.T.; Jean J. Fortier, Vice Chairman, C.R.-T.C.; Andre Lapointe, Senior Ass't Deputy Minister of the Dept. of Communications, Ottawa; Honourable Judy LaMarsh; Alex Reid, deputy director of Long Range Studies; and Graham Spry, member, Board of Directors, Canadian Broadcasting League. There are about 22 guest speakers.

This will all take place in the Moot Court Room, Law Building University of Windsor next week. For more information call, 253-4232, ext. 248.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Watch for The Great Lance First Annual Recruitment Campaign next week, mainly because Rick (Editor) Spence, Brenda (Managing Editor) McLister, Paul (Entertainment Editor) Chernish, Janine (Photo Ed) Halbert, Don (Joc Ed) Peppin, and Steve MacLean, Nigel Miller, Deb (Cartoonist) Hetherington, Scott (Poetry Editor) Eldridge, Anna Maria Tremonti, E.P. Chant, Bob Thompson, Dan Sullivan, Gary Fish, John Revell, John P. Mortimer, Fern Brown, Len Wallace, Kyle A. McMullin, Hugette Cyrenne, Willy Paquette, Pete Nash, Pete Mudrack, Rob Brown, Lorna Cheriton, Rosemary Breschuk, Mike Upmalis, Deb Kennedy, Ted Goddard, Jim Angus, Bruce Dinsmore, Karen Spierkel, Tony Hine, Jim Angus, and Frank Kovacic are tired of doing it alone. Thanks to Simon Hung and George Kocis for doing such a good job on the centrespread. Special thanks to Stephen Sword of the U.W.O. Gazette.



Of men and OPIRG

The Students' Administrative Council's short-sightedness was made evident once again last week.

SAC pulled the rug out from under OPIRG (the Ontario Public Interest Research Group) last Thursday, deciding the organization did not have student support to warrant its using SAC office space and services.

The rationale for the motion, sponsored by Leo Meyer and seconded by Tony LaSorda, consisted of a few weak statements and accusations. SAC Vice-President Robert Whitenect said this week, in defence of the motion, that SAC "uses all the office space up here, and we could probably use more." Anyone who has ever been to the SAC offices must know that almost half the total floor space is wasted in a huge, desolate lobby which is only used occasionally for SAC meetings.

Whitenect also said he did not favor granting space to one group while others had to go without. He neglected to mention, or perhaps he didn't know, that OPIRG representative Mike Ura had offered to pay for the space, for telephones and for other services used.

There was a deeper, underlying motive behind SAC's decision. There is a definite conservative (some might say right-wing) faction on council which does not like OPIRG or its work in investigating governments and corporations, in the "public interest".

Whitenect says he had "reservations" about OPIRG. He was concerned that OPIRG was blatantly anti-corporation, anti-profit, opposed to free enterprise, and otherwise sinister in intent.

SAC betrayed a blatant misunderstanding of OPIRG. In concerning itself with corporate concentration, that is monopolies and oligopolies, OPIRG is concerned with the preservation of free enterprise, of which certain corporations have made a mockery. Had Whitenect read all of OPIRG's publication on the corporate holdings of Weston's, for instance, he might not have been naive enough to say that "If you don't like Weston's cookies, you can always buy McCormick's." OPIRG reveals that McCormick's is 100% owned by Weston's.

The Lance supports anyone who tries to seek out information for the public good. OPIRG has an important place in an academic community, and we hope Windsor students will welcome it in the January referendum. The long, powerful arm of the corporations, and those insecure students who would serve them, should not be allowed to block OPIRG. This campus and OPIRG need each other.

Letter: *Solving food problems*

Dear Editor and to all others it may concern:

The recent controversies over the food in Vanier Hall have prompted this letter.

The main problem seems to be a question of economics. In the efforts to keep costs down within an acceptable range, (acceptable being a relative term,) the quality of the food suffers along with perhaps, the quantity.

One of the major costs it seems, is in the area of food preparation which is done by labor. If the labor cost could be cut - one big expenditure in the food dollar is reduced drastically.

The second major cost is food itself. Anyone who has done grocery shopping knows how expensive it is. Twenty per cent of a household's annual budget can be devoured by food costs. But that figure can be cut without sacrificing food quality or quantity. How? Smart Shopping. People who shop a lot know that different brands of a comparable nature can vary remarkably in price. By wise shopping food costs can be cut quite a bit.

In view of these problems, I submit the following article taken from **American Education**, with discussion to follow.

"YOU WASH I'LL DRY"

Ira Goldenberg, a former assistant professor of psychology at Harvard and Yale, is now a dishwasher. He's also president of Franconia College, where along with other administrators, faculty, and students he takes a turn in the kitchen, replacing professional caterers. Dishwashing and other nonacademic chores began at Franconia when the 13-year-old liberal arts college, which is set in the middle of New Hampshire's scenic White Mountains, looked a projected deficit of $339,000 in the face. Five administrators were laid off, about half of the 28 full-time faculty accepted a pay cut, a fund-raising drive was launched – and students took over the mailroom. Now students also help with janitorial work, recruit at high schools, develop grant proposals, work on the college accounts, and even teach some classes.

The reorganization has been successful enough to plan for a ten per cent cut in student fees next year. But, Dr. Goldenberg is convinced, the experience has done more than cut costs. He believes that involving faculty and students in the actual running of the school has provided an alternative education far more effective than the flexible curriculum and no-grades policies Franconia has always had.

The other half of the problem is the food. If a student food co-operative was formed with an eye to buying food in bulk, it would serve two main purposes. Firstly, it would allow students to monitor the quality of the food being bought, and secondly, it would probably allow considerable cuts in cost to be made.

An offshoot of this co-op could possibly be that students who live in the residences and need not subscribe to a meal plan and off-campus students would be allowed to partake in the benefits of such a co-op. They would be allowed to purchase meats, vegetables, fruits and food staples at lower prices.

These are only suggestions. If any efforts toward implimentation of these proposals are made, there will be problems and obstacles.

The medium for change toward the better is in the students. In the University community there is a lot of raw talent and I am sure that with the utilization of some of that talent all students can benefit.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher Conners
Huron Hall

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

It is refreshing to see that students are finally getting concerned about an issue on campus.

That issue, is of course, something very close to our hearts - or more accurately, our stomachs. This isn't another scathing rip at Rick Carson; but the entire Saga Foods controversy has started a number of students thinking, and more important, voicing the fact that they don't like what they see.

So why stop? There are a number of pressing concerns on this campus that too many students are either unaware of (if you read The Lance you should know) or not being informed about.

For instance, the presidential search. We realize that the search is kept confidential for personal reasons of the candidates. However, whoever is chosen to succeed J. F. Leddy will be running the institution to which we all belong and which we all have a stake in. We should be kept abreast of what is happening. The Lance knows nothing, and so can say nothing about the search. The flow of information is being stopped at the source. We, as students, can either passively accept this or demand that we be informed.

Harry Parrott is a man who deserves a little more direct attention from students. He raises our tuition, cuts back our grants, and ignores our questions and should not be tolerated. If more students complained, (to their MPPs perhaps) maybe Parrott wouldn't be able to hide behind that slick smile and those empty well-worded answers.

SAC sends delegates to discuss the implications of The Ministry of Colleges and Universities' decisions, but without the support of the students their efforts are useless.

We're not advocating a bitch session just for the sake of it. However, a number of campus problems are now moving because our voice have been heard but others will remain problems until students (that's you) start objecting.

Comments

The state, the Church, and the bomb

"Imagine There's No Heaven - It's Easy If You Try"

By E.P. CHANT

"Thou shalt not kill." (The Sixth Commandment.)

I am not a religious person. I am an agnostic in spirit, but when I get into an argument I turn into an atheist so fast it would do Lucifer proud. The reason for this transformation is usually the basic hypocrisy and/or illogic I more often than not find in the argumentative religious person.

However, I am a highly ethical person and I have fairly high ideals and very strong beliefs about right and wrong. Except for the first four, I confer with the Ten Commandments (leaving me with the "Big Six" as we call them in the agnostic league).

First and foremost among these common sensical morals is the aforequoted stipulation against killing. I am a pacifist, in political terminology.

For these reasons, I must say that I was quite ecstatic to see organized religion fall flat on its holy face once again a few weeks ago in Georgia. In a church service there recently (attended by President Carter) several young parishioners disrupted the ritualistic hogwash to read their own sermon - a protest against the Presidentially-approved neutron atomic bomb (which is capable of killing people very effectively, while leaving buildings intact).

As the half-dozen anti-bomb spokesmen were kindly ushered from the church and into police dentention, Mr. Carter said, "I think you are all fine young people."

Indeed, they were. Unfortunately, though, they picked the wrong place to dcliver their protest. Instead of picketing in front of the White House and presenting their argument as a purely political statement, the young people decided to present what is a moral issue in a moral place - a church. Apparently, someone did not agree with their logic in this choice.

God only knows what the sermon was about (pun intended), but I seriously doubt if it could have had as much significance or applicability to religion as the anti-nuclear protest. I do not care if the interjected statements were interruptive to Carter's peace at the service - I do not care if the minister was cut off in mid-prayer.

The protesters were speaking against something that every minister in the entire United States and, for that matter, the entire world, should be speaking out against: the continual development of weaponry that endangers world peace, and, hence, the basic status of the Sixth Commandment.

Shortly after this incident, I saw something in religion that I admired. Actually, it was something in a religious leader, not really the religion; the Pope offered himself as a hostage in return for the safe release of all the hostages abord the plane hijacked by West German terrorists (later attacked by a German commando unit as the plane sat in Somalia). That, plus the Pope's later declaration of New Year's Day as "World Peace Day" ("Take a Dove to Lunch"), gave me a previously non-existent respect for the man.

More than that, however, it confirmed in me the belief that, while the emotional Church should remain separate from the supposedly rational State, the Church should have a place in criticizing the immoral, unethical, or inhumane actions of the State.

I have my doubts about both religion and politics, but as long as they are going to exist (as it seems they are), they might as well exist for the betterment of mankind.

The press presses Prez people

By RICK SPENCE

Frustrated by a complete blackout on news from the university's presidential search committee, The Lance was forced to use illegal methods to gain information. Wiretaps of the telephone of one of the committee members produced the following snatches of conversation:

"Yes, Mr. Ford. But have you had experience in any similar office?"

"Joe who?"

"Yes, optimally, we would like the new president to come from within the university . . . but I'm afraid 'coach of the year' is not a sufficient qualification, Mr. Fracas . . ."

"Thank you, Mr. MacGregor . . I mean, Byron . . . We'll let you know."

"Mr. Clark? Oh, you called yesterday, didn't you?"

"Of course, I'm sure we'd be glad to have you here, sir . . I mean, Your Highness. . . But don't you feel you're needed more in Uganda?"

"Yes, we'll take that into account. Thank you Mr. McClelland."

"Your references are impressive, Mr. Nixon. But tell me - - - - why did you leave your last job?"

"Mr. Clark, I told you there'd be no announcement until Christmas."

"Operator. I won't be accepting any more collect calls from Ottawa."

"DeMarco? . . . How do you spell that?"

"We'd be glad to consider you, Ms. Trudeau . . . as long as you aren't related to the Mr. Trudeau who writes the Doonesbury cartoon."

"Yeah, make it with pepperoni, double cheese and onions."

"You're from the press? I'm sorry, I'm not in right now . . . No, I don't know when I'll be back."

"Frank N. Stein? Is this a joke?"

"No, Mr. Clark, no news yet."

"Yes, Mr. Berton, I know you've written some books, but"

"Don't worry, Dr. Leday, we've considered it. But we'll keep looking a little longer anyway, just in case. You haven't made any plans for next year yet, have you?"

"Maybe a Lance classified ad might work . . ."

"All right, Mr. Clark, you win. Can you be here by September 1st?"

Trick 'N Treat trickier

By DEB KENNEDY

Trick-or-treating is not what it used to be. October 31, 1977 I learned that horrifying truth. My methods was as first-hand as first-hand experiences can get.

'Twas just pas six and the sun had set, and I felt a sudden urge to let the darkness over take me. "The trick-or-treating spirit must be rejuvenated in my aging bones." It had been seven years since my last Monster Mash and I was hungry for another.

I donned several layers of clothing, smothered my face in lipstick, wore two hats, purple gloves, orange sunglasses, and a pink veil over my face. This is what freedom is all about! The real me emerges at last.

Did my disguise work? I hoped to appear like an overgrown 12 year old. Feeling very stealthy at first I tried to relax and just let the thrill-of-it-all loosen me up. However, I was soon surrounded by four year olds who reached my knees. It was not going to be easy.

Alas, my incognita just wasn't incognita enough, because my neighbours knew that 'it' was me. I was subject to three disapproving grins, two fits of laughter, and one slap in the behind. That never happened seven years ago.

The highlight of my night was when I passed a 10-year-old boy with a nylon stocking over his head. He was 'Charles Manson', and was going to stab me, and then shoot me, if I didn't tell him who I was. I was so shocked, I didn't even have the strength to give him a peace sign.

No, you can't go back to trick-or-treating after a seven year absence. The tricks and treats have changed for the kiddies and for the bigger folks, too. And I didn't even get an O'Henry bar.

Best man Prime Minister

Dear Editor:

Greg Ford attacks Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in his article, "Canadians take another look at political polls" (The Lance, October 28). He implies that the Prime Minister has not attempted to restructure the Canadian system of federalism, and has stubbornly clung to the status quo. Evidently, Mr. Ford is misinformed.

Mr. Trudeau has tried since his election in 1968 to accomplish some form of meaningful constitutional change. He was the leading advocate behind the 1971 Victoria Conference, which would have brought some significant reforms to the Canadian Constitution, but he was frustrated by Robert Bourassa's rejection of the proposed changes. The Prime Minister has been, for the past decade, the principal supporter behind the movement to repatriate the British North America Act to Canada, but he has been denied the cooperation of the provinces, mainly Alberta and British Columbia. These events hardly stereotype the Prime Minister as one who has refused to consider a reshaping of Canadian federalism.

Critics of Mr. Trudeau's move to implement wage and price controls, critics who seem to include Mr. Ford, seem to forget that the rate of inflation in October, 1975 (the date that the controls began) hovered at a staggering twenty-one per cent, which threatened then to suffocate the Canadian economy. Wage and price controls have, since then, maintained the rate of inflation below eight per cent, more than a thirteen per cent drop. And Mr. Ford should notice that these controls will be ended in six months.

Finally, Mr. Ford suggests that Conservative leader Joe Clark is the best candidate for the office of Prime Minister. Since Mr. Clark's ascension to the role of Opposition Leader, his party has been torn apart. Claude Wagner maintains his own faction of supporters in the Tory caucus, and two Conservatives, Jack Horner and Jacques Lavoie, have defected to the Liberal Party. Joe Clark has difficulty enough leading his party, and could not run a country properly. The best man for the Prime Minister holds that office now, and that is why he will hold it after 1978.

Yours respectfully,
David Cameletti,

Letters

Mac, Laurier, Cody opt out of council

Dear Editor:

Last year an attempt was made to organize a respresentative and co-ordinating body for the resident students of this University. The Inter-Residence Council provided a forum for the airing of residents' grievances and sought to establish more of a sense of an integrated residence community by setting up collective events and ensuring co-operation rather than competition in the social activities of the individual residences. After initial, inevitable growing pains the Council showed signs of becoming effective and enterprising. The Molsons Game-a-rama and the Inter-Residence Formal were among its successful undertakings. Ironically, the most able and enthursiastic representatives were probably Terri Brennal and Jodi Robinson from Laurier Hall, which, along with Macdonald and Cody, has elected to opt out of this year's organization.

This decision, made either coincidentally or collectively by the Quad residences left the "off-campus" residences - Tecumseh, Electa, Canterbury College and Huron - in something of a quandary. The decision of their respective representatives to carry on in the spirit of co-operation is to be admired. However, while the new TECH 77 is confident of integrating these remaining residences to their collective and individual benefit, the isolationism of the Quad remains regrettable and unwarranted to say the least.

Perhaps the residents of Cody, Macdonald, and Laurier might wish to view the attitude of their respective House Councils in light of the fact that the resident students make up about a seventh of the total student body and yet remain unrepresented as an identifiable group on SAC or on any University committee. Having done this, perhaps they will call that attitude into searching question and ensure its reversal.

Yours sincerely,
Kevin Mulvey
Electa Hall

4000 to lose jobs

Inco turns its back on Canada

By LEN WALLACE

"The girls are out to bingo,
And the boys are getting stinko,
And we'll think no more of INCO
on a Sudbury Saturday night."

Recently, the International Nickel Company, INCO, announced that it will lay off almost 4,000 employees: 2,800 workers in Sudbury, 650 in Thompson, Manitoba, and 384 to 400 at Port Colborne, Ontario. The blow to working families came hard and fast. The Mayor of Sudbury, Jim Gordon, and the director of the United Steel Workers union, Dave Patterson, heard of the plan only one hour before it was announced on the news.

INCO has cited financial reasons for its cutbacks in operations, the primary reasons being that of lower profits and the decrease in demand. According to INCO spokesmen, the corporation made a $74 million profit on total assets of $4 billion in 1976. Other sources however, contend that the net profit of the company was $196,758,000 in U.S. dollars.

In the last five years ending in 1976, INCO has made $1 billion. Net sales this year are $967.4 million. As a recent report from the Steelworkers' Union pointed out: "Inco's profitability which was strong in 1973 and 1974, has slid from earlier outstanding heights to the level of mere excellence."

Aside from its financial status, the company's holdings and ties are impressive. As of 1975, INCO reports that 48% of the company's shares are held by Canadian residents, 37% by Americans and 15% by residents of other countires. Other reports, such as one conducted by CALURA, showed that 69% of the shares are held outside the country.

The company has continually stressed that world markets have fallen. In its drive for maintaining profits overproduction reached a critical point. INCO now has a 12 to 14 months' stockpile of nickel. The question however, leaves one to speculate why INCO would expand production in foreign subsidiaries while cutting back in Canada. INCO's senior vice-president, Walter Curlook, explained that the fear of foreign nationalization made it easier for the company to lay off workers in Canada. Here there are no serious governmental interferences.

But is that all? Economist S. Langdon of Carleton University feels it is not. In a letter to The Globe and Mail, he suggests it is a myth to think that INCO invested in Guatemala because of lower wages. First, like most mining industries, the extraction of nickel is capital-intensive, and variations in wage costs are minor. Furthermore, Sudbury nickel may actually prove to be lower cost, since it has a higher grade of nickel ore. INCO is sacrificing lower costs in order to insure greater world market dominance and independence of any governmental power.

To quell fears of the Canadian government granting loans to support foreign competition, the Prime Minister has suggested that INCO's Guatemalan subsidiary is just beginning and will not reach market proportions until 1979, giving time for us "to put our house in order." Yet company statements show that Guatemalan operations are basically complete and that commercial production could be achieved in the second quarter of 1978, three months after Sudbury's layoffs.

The government's financial support to the company has backfired. Massive loans and grants were given to INCO to expand foreign subsidiaries while Canada's own operations will suffer INCO's investment in Indonesia will be $1 billion. The federal government's Export Development Corporation provided $90 million to $100 million in credit to INCO, at interest below commercial rates. The Guatemalan operation has meant almost half a billion dollars in investment by the company, while the EDC supplied $70 million to an INCO subsidiary. Has it really been good business for the Canadian government?

Amnesty International, a world-wide non-political organization, has also been keenly interested in INCO's operations in Indonesia. Fears have been expressed that the corporations might be using the cheap labour of political prisoners in that country to achieve superprofits. Presently, tens of thousands of individuals are jailed in that country. In New Caledonia many INCO employees are paid $6 to $10 a week.

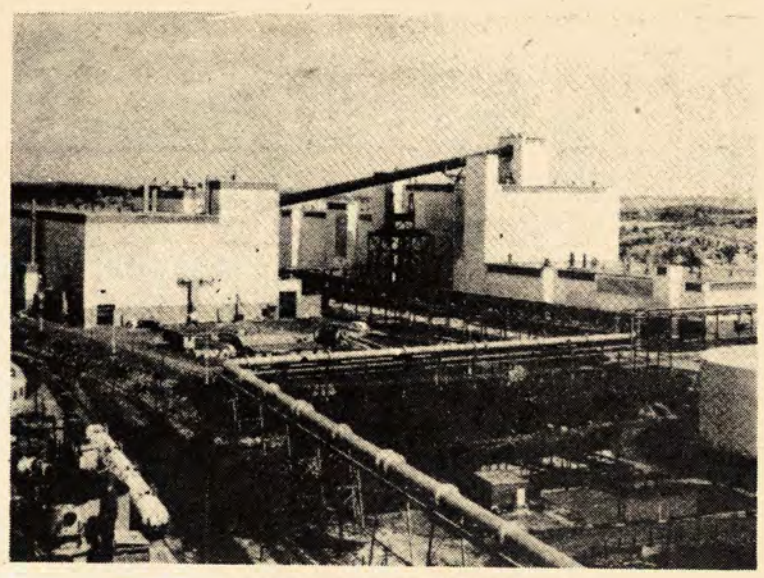
Now that the layoffs have made a real dent into the economy, the role of the provincial and federal governments is being called into question. Should the government act? If so, what course of action should be taken?

Many are highly critical of the fact that the government refuses to demand an end to INCO's lay-offs, yet felt no qualms about giving them loans, grants and tax holidays. The giveaways were a direct loss of revenue to the Canadian government. In the budget of last March, the federal government provided more than $1 billion in tax concessions to large corporations without requiring specific job creation to entitle them to receive those benefits. INCO received $10 million. Recently INCO gathered another $378 million in tax deferral.

Tax holidays have been generous. In 1971, INCO's net earnings were $210 million, and clear profit was over $98 million. On this profit no income tax was paid. In fact, the government gave INCO a substantial tax credit of $2,800,000. Between 1966 and 1971, income tax was paid at a rate of 17.2%. Over $203 million was allowed in depreciation and depletion allowances, over $238 million in deferred income taxes.

The controversy remains open. Political philosophy dictates the course of action. Is it right that the government not interfere in the economic process, or does it have the right since it has itself given the company millions?

The legislatures are in a frenzy. While Conservatives in Ontario lay the blame on the federal Liberal government, the federal Liberals blame the Ontario Tories. Both fail to propose any actions. Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith has stated the only solution would be to demand INCO cut back its foreign operations and support Canadian employment. The NDP, out of power both federally and provincially, can tell both Grits and Tories "I told you so!"



Inco's new Copper Cliff refinery.

The Liberals' call for greater worker sharing in management has been greeted eagerly, but the concept comes much too late. Bud Cullen, Employment Minister, proposed a work sharing program in which nickel workers would take cuts in pay to rehire laid-off workers. The company's payroll would be supplemented by the amount of unemployment insurance the workers would otherwise have collected. The plan was unacceptable to workers, who would be forced to stop the lay-off problem themselves.

Officers of the United Steelworkers have asked government to cut the workforce by attrition and early retirement programs, and to end overtime. Stewart Cooke (Ontario director of the USWA) said that nickel could effectively be stockpiled as in the United States until demand would finally catch up with production. The company and government maintain that this would effectively make matters worse. While the company claims low profits and high costs, the government says it cannot do much with falling markets. Another blow came October 22, when 2,600 pounds of nickelcarbonate was shipped to Sherrit Gordon Mines, Alberta. It didn't come from Sudbury. It came from Japan. A very sour note.

Who is to blame? That depends on your political outlook. The problem is that INCO, playing by the rules of the economic game, is cutting back. The government's response is to let it do so. That, however, is of no comfort to those workers who will soon be unemployed.

Federal government cans survey

"The attitude of the federal government regarding student summer unemployment seems to be that they have made up their minds and they don't want to be confused by the facts," said Miriam Edelson, Chairperson of the 140,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Ms. Edelson was commenting on the fact that the federal government was not publishing a student summer job survey for the second consecutive year.

"What is especially shocking is the fact that the government has collected the data that is necessary for such a paper, but won't publish it because of the cost. So it just sits there in raw, unusable form. Conducting a survey that just sits and gathers dust is a prime example of being penny wise but found foolish."

"What we know about the summer unemployment situation is discouraging enough. By the month of August Statisties Canada found that over 40,000 students in Ontario had been unable to find work. We demand the release of the full survey, so that we may know just how desperate the situation was."

OFS has called upon the provincial government to provide compensatory student aid this year to students unable to find work.

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

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SAC to reconsider results

Candidates protest election

By STEPHEN SWORD
Gazette Staff

Candidates in the Social Science constituency in last week's SAC by-elections have submitted a petition to SAC protesting the organization of the election.

The petition, authored by second place finisher Andy Martens, was to be considered and voted on at Thursday's SAC meeting.

Two-thirds council support is required for the petition to achieve its purpose.

The by-elections were held to fill nine vacancies on the council.

Five positions remain unfilled: Fine Arts rep, Education rep, Arts rep, Human Kinetics rep, and Music rep.

The two remaining positions came to a vote with four candidates contesting the Social Science position and two candidates contesting in the Social Work constituency.

In Social Work Mary Poole defeated Jim Boniferro. In the petitioned Social Science constituency by-election Kathy Rauhut's 24 voted headed the list over Andy Martens (11 votes), Lisa Hurst and Bob Gammon (9 votes each).

According to Martens the petition, supported by Hurst and Gammon, identifies a number of violations of election by-laws. By-law violations that Martens listed were: 1) no deputy returning officer was appointed; 2) a candidates list was not posted; 3) polls were not open in accordance with the announcements.

The Vanier Poll was opened an hour and a half late at 11:30 and the Centre poll was held open until four o'clock, two hours later than scheduled. Martens claims, in addition, that the Vanier Poll was unattended for as much as fifteen minutes during the voting period.

Finally, Martens was highly critical of SAC advertising both of the election and of the nominations. The call for nominations was never advertised in the Lance, particularly as a result of the condensed election timetable.

"The important thing is that the election is run properly," said Martens, "not who wins."

SAC's reaction to the petition was not available at press time.

Differential fees: no effect yet

Enrollment of students on student visas, at the University this year is up in percentage surprisingly enough, after a 100% increase in tuition for those applying after January of this year to their first year.

The percentage of foreign students in the University last year was 10.3% (866 students). This year, due to declining enrollment of Canadian students, enrollment of students on student visas is at a whopping 12.7%, or 852 students.

This increase in tuition was imposed last year by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities out of "economic reasons." They seemed to fail to note that the total amount of monies spent by these foreign students is well in excess of the new increase.

Foreign students who were in preliminary year from September of 1976 to April of 1977 have had considerable debates made on their behalf by the various student organizations to the University Board of Governors last spring. The end result was that the increase in their tuitions is being paid by the University itself.

Some have complained that the government of Ontario is trying to make education available only to those who can afford it.

A situation similar to this has arisen in Alberta, where an increase in tuition of $300 was imposed on students on student visas last year. As in Ontario, this applies only to those students who have not sought landed immigrant status.

Ms. Yasmin Shams had this to say about the increase in tuition. "I think it's an injustice to the foreign students in the sense that they are being discouraged to get a higher education."

All previous attempts at repealing this increase to the Government of Ontario were unsuccessful. In the words of George McMahon, Dean of Students, "You can't fight City Hall." So it seems. In the long run, Ontario may suffer as enrollment of foreign students, on student visas, will in effect decrease in the years to come as they choose universities in other provinces. Hopefully, according to Gary Wells, SAC President, the government of Ontario will take back their actions in the future, and this increase will be lessened or eliminated entirely.

A little more about lots

By NIGEL MILLER

A construction project has sprung up on campus which will improve parking. On the southeast corner of California and Wyandotte, work has begun to enlarge parking lot J.

The two parking lots located there now are being combined into a single, larger one. By this move parking will be increased from 54 spaces to 107.

In order to do this several houses have been torn down. The alley has been closed, but a new one will replace it. Total cost for such a project is approximately $60,000. This will increase university parking from 1,650 to 1,703.

The entrance will be off Sunset.

The new parking facilities will be opened in about a month, weather permitting. Those students who are on waiting lists will have first chance at the new spots. Names are being taken now, by University security at the Energy Conversion Centre or at Ext. 348.

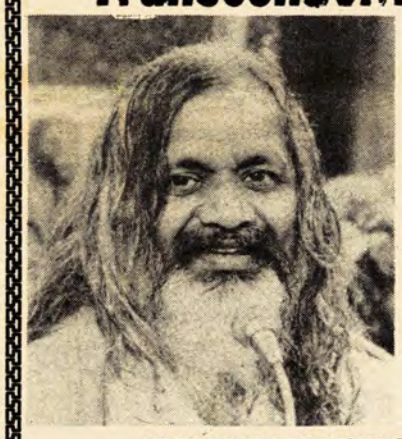
No president yet

There is still no information on the status of the search for a successor to University President J. Francis Leddy.

The joint Board of Governor/Senate committee is now considering about 30 applicants for the position. Committee member Maurice Armstrong said he is keeping two files on the matter - one for incoming applicants under consideration, and one for those who are rejected.

According to Information Officer, Geoff McGibbon, the committee will present its chief nominee to the Board of Governors around the end of December. "Until then, all the rumours that you hear will be just that - rumours."

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Residence Corner

By WILLY PAQUETTE
Inter-Residence Council

MacDonald doesn't want it; Huron agrees with it; Laurier won't; Electa certainly will; Cody might; Tecumseh will definitely and Canterbury is already in.

You may notice that the negative attitudes orginates from the quad and those positive are the surrounding hallowed halls. These are all about what they think of Inter-Residence Council.

This Council is design to coordinate social activities, help the individual residences with problems that they encounter and help stabilize budgets.

IRC's President Tim Rainone tends to think that Mac, Laurier and Cody really weren't interested in the first place. Only Laurier and Cody were to show up to just one of IRC's three meetings. Chairman Bruce Hanna then went to speak to Mac and Laurier. Each council turned him down. Laurier President Julie West indicates that Mr. Hanna had not presented the concept with any real meaning, leaving them with no alternative but to vote it down. However, Miss West tells me that personally she's in agreement with having an Inter-Residence Council, but she can't be the sole judge. J. Timothy O'Malley, Mac's President echoed her thoughts and is also willing to listen to the IRC's proposition once again.

Rainone, in response to those thoughts, was shocked. "I thought they didn't care about this." This writer feels it's high time for all House Councils to end this communication gap (isn't this reserved for parent/child relationships?) and act the responsible, elected House Council representatives they are. Rainone adds, "This would be a good time for me to invite everyone (all 7 House Councils) to be at Electa Hall for the next meeting." It will be in the lounge at 9 , on Sunday night. They'll be ready to tell you how it may work for all of you.

At Electa and Tecumseh: The combined efforts of these people, made but a small impression with HK by losing their first Rec League soccer game, 5-0.

At Mac: The T-shirts are ready for those who want them. And if I'm correct, 9th floor won the football tourney.

At Huron: The Frappers did it! They won the Lobball Championship. How did they celebrate? Seeing that it was Sunday afternoon, it was time for peace, a chair, and an open book to read!

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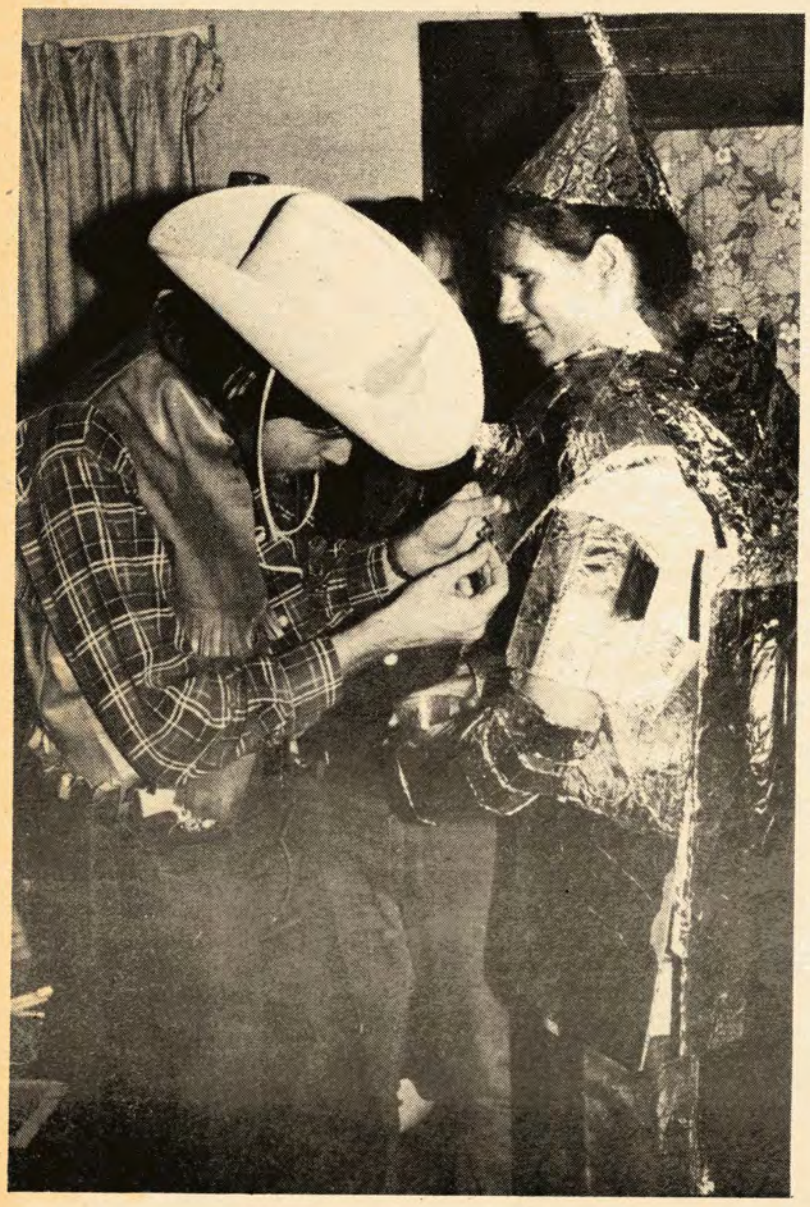
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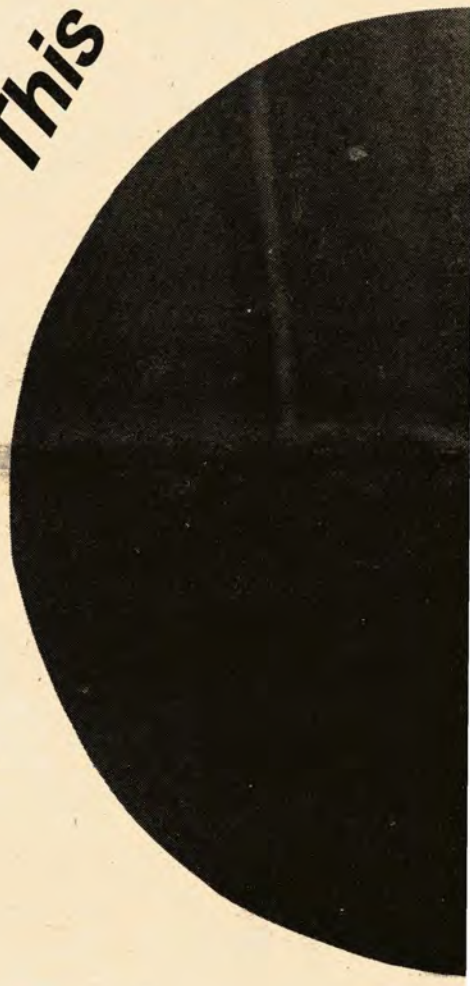






fall's ne

This



By The Lan









w fashions



e Photo Team









entertainment



.....and I looked forward to adulthood!

By PAUL CHERNISH

Almost everyone has said at one time, "God, that tune brings back memories". People can remember events, and minute details of those events, with the aid of a memorable song.

Major League baseball has a commercial running that depicts what is would be like watching a baseball game in the future, and saying, "Remember Rod Carew, Johnny Bench. . . they were real ballplayers." It's an interesting ad, and has led me to wonder what we music fans will be saying in the future.

Time is a startling thing. Jerry Mathers (Beaver Cleaver) is no longer getting yelled at for doing dumb things. He is a married career-man (banker, I believe) somewhere in California. It seems like just yesterday (around 1959) that my parents dragged me down to Drouillard road to watch the Queen's procession down to Chrysler Centre.

Remember the incredible amount of AM radio overkill? I assume that quite a few of us have not listened to that tinny transistor sound for quite a while; at least not for music appreciation. Whenever the CKLW announcer came on and said, "Byron MacGregor with much more music" we used to think he was saying "Fire in MacGregor". . . We thought that small town was a constant inferno.

Can you recall these tunes: Pictures of Matchstick Men, Spirit in the Sky, Sugar Shack, This Diamond Ring, and the old version of Six Days on the Road? How about record players with needles thicker than pencils?

Just for fun, check out the following list and see if you can remember most of the "keen" things we had as children: This week I'll concentrate on toys.

HYPO—SQUIRT: a squirtgun taken off the market because it resembled a gigantic hypodermic needle.

TOY FIRETRUCKS: that changed direction when they bumped into walls.

DUNCAN SPIN—TOPS: there were clear ones, ones that split in two, and even ones that whistled.

SPIROGRAPHS: that made designs not quite like you saw on TV.

ETCH—A—SKETCH: remember how you couldn't sketch anything round, and all the people you tried to make came out looking like robots?

TIP—IT: with the balancing man that went out of balance on Christmas day.

TABLE HOCKEY GAMES: with the rubbers on the end of the steel shafts that used to come off and wreck the game. Tape was never as effective as rubber.

LITTLE PLASTIC ROCKETS: that you put caps in and threw in the air. When they came down and the cap went off (the first few times anyway).

BALSA WOOD AIRPLANES: with elastic powered propellers. You could never wind them tight enough.

SUPERBALLS: that would bounce on your neighbour's roof.

SILLY PUTTY: that you could pick up comics with. But if you left it out of its egg overnight, it would melt away.

CHEMISTRY SETS: that had a million different chemicals but all you could ever make was ink.

SUICIDE HANDLEBARS and BANANA SEATS: Your parents were all for banana seats but somehow "SUICIDE" bars were questionable.

SLINKYS: You could never make them walk down stairs like on TV, and they'd always die a tangled death.

CRAZY FOAM: There was nothing your mother hated more than dried-up, scum-like crazy foam.

MR. BUBBLE: Your parents were in love with this one because it was good for you.

SPUD GUNS: You used to load them by shoving the barrel into a potato. It was obvious just who had one because he always had a half-rotten potato in his jacket.

Next week, television nostalgia.

'Edsels' drive pub-rockers crazy

By H.J. SWENSON

We hate to admit it; it pains us grately, but we are pleased. If you didn't make it to the pub early in the week you missed one hell of a show band. **Wedsel's Edsels** were entertaining in the pub Monday thru Wednesday. They were the best band we've heard in the pub this year.

However, the band was set back by some minor flaws. Their vocals were adequate but not exceptional. Most of the inadequacies here were disguised by their stage show. Secondly, **Wedsel's Edsels** was the best equipped band I've seen in the pub. Yet they weren't able to use their expensive equipment to its maximum potential. They remind us of a 13 year old kid. They have it, but they don't know how to use it.

Don't get us wrong, we liked them. We were most entertained by their lively stage show and appropriate costumes. We particularly enjoyed their Chuck Berry tunes as well as the Beatles' numbers. Everyone there enjoyed their wide range of material.

If the pub will continue to provide a wide spectrum of music for people of all taste (even a good disco band every once in awhile) the Gallery will surely regain student support. Proof of this was the large turnout we saw Monday night. It's a shame they can't stay for the full week. If Peter continues to hire good bands like this, I might even come on the weekends.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

In my on-going effort to spur interest in students with relation to radio listening, one paragon station I have chosen to direct potential patrons to is CBE Radio.

Still another reason for listening to CBE (1550 on the AM dial) is CAMPUS MAGAZINE, returning Saturdays at 1:05 p.m. Now in its second year, CAMPUS MAGAZINE will again focus on topics pertaining to all academic levels: primary, secondary, community college and university. Producer Ron Scott at CBE says, "Our principal aim is to tell the community what's happening in education."

The hosts of this series, John Tyrrell and Ron Scott (with technician Ron Timothy) will interview students and educators involved in unusual activities, innovative research or novel concepts.

Information Officer at the University of Windsor, Geoff MacGibbon, will again be a regular participant in the university portion of the show.

Of special interest to Arts students: Saturday Nov. 5 on ANTHOLOGY (10:05 p.m.) tribute will be paid to noted editor and writer Fred Cogswell from N.B. Alden Nolan, Robert Gibbs and others will talk about Cogswell and his association with Fiddlehead magazine. Cogswell is a professor at UNB. One of Canada's best-known poets, Al Purdy, was encouraged by Cogswell early in his career as a writer. Some of his poetry will be featured as well as poetry by Leona Gom, a west-coast poet whose works have also been published by Fiddlehead.

Another notable program is CONCERN, Sunday Nov. 6, 9:05 p.m. The theme of this show is the psychological damage of war. Soldiers who still bear the scars of a war of 30 years ago discuss their attitudes and the private pain they've endured.

Please feel free to contact me anytime through the Lance office regarding the broadcast of your favourite composer, performer, or performance.

MOVIE

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T.B.A.

Changing Room:
Bright season opener

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The rugby players are out and kicking and the University Players are off to a great season with David Storey's The Changing Room.

George Neilson's cast works as a team, and the play sparkles.

The Changing Room takes a look at just that: a rugby players' locker room, and the activities that take place before, during, and after a big game. We see the players enter as individuals, but as the play progresses, they coagulate to form a larger, unified body, and through teamwork, manage a victory. It is a simple plot in this respect, but the implications and results of acting as a unit working together, are obvious ones.



Photo by G. Kocis

Robert Morgan, and Ian Malcolm in The Changing Room.

The characters work together to win a rugby game. The actors work together also, and the result is a smooth production that moves like clockwork. Each team member, with his own particular idiosyncracy, is portrayed accurately. English accents, complete with all-purpose adjective, "bloody", and typical - though not shallow - locker room behaviour make the whole situation a believable one. It would be unfair to single out the performance of any one team member; each complements the others' work. Neilson's superb direction has made the players the ideal ensemble cast.

Other characters exist around the rim of the actual team. There are some good moments with Gord Milroy, as the doctorish Massseur and Hugh Edmunds as the assistant trainer, who run about checking cuts and sprains and being subjected to the regular sort of abuse from the team.

John Hamilton McKerral shines, and almost steals the show, but the rest of the cast is too good to let him him, as janitor Harry Riley. Riley blames the Russians for everything as he plods from one job to another, changing towels and wiping floors. Despite his supposed insignificance, he is noticed by all, and many even listen to his anti-Soviet and nostalgic ramblings. Even the mighty Sir Frederick Thorton, owner of the rugby team, played by Garth Jowett, pauses to consider Riley's philosophies. This is perhaps, where the actual changing takes place in The Changing Room. A would-be lesser man begins to take more prominence and make more sense than the greater one. By the end of the play, however, it's all back to normal: the team members go their seperate ways, Sir Frederick makes a drunken exit, and Harry Riley cleans up after them all.

The technical aspects of this play deserve special mention. William Pinnell's locker room set is impressive and realistic, right down to the water on stage, pipes along the wall, and the rows of lockers. Larry Foden's costume work complemented the acting. When those players limped in at half time, with muddied uniforms and bloodied bodies, there was no doubt in anyone's minds that they had been playing a rough game.

This production of The Changing Room is an excellent one, and sets very high standards for future productions. Let's hope they can live up to them. The play runs through Saturday night at Essex Hall Theatre.

Trivia Quiz

Answers on page 13

If you're a sleuth then this is the quiz for you – all of the answers are famous police officers or detectives.

1. What is the name of the bumbling French detective of the Pink Panther series?
2. Earl Derr Biggers was the creator of a famous Chinese detective. Do you know his name?
3. In the TV series "Superman" what was the name of the police detective?
4. Richard and Francis Lockridge created a man and wife team that were later the subject of a TV series. Who were they?
5. Agatha Christie had many memorable detectives in her novels. Do you recall her old lady spinster sleuth?
6. Who is the chief of detectives most of George Simenon's books?
7. Humphrey Bogart played this detective on the silver screen in the 1930 classic "The Maltese Falcon". What was his name?
8. Arthur Conan Doyle created the most famous of all detectives, need I say more?
9. In connection with No. 8, who was the police detective always seeking his aid?
10. In books, movies and TV, this detective is noteworthy for his laid-back methods and his father who is a police inspector in New York City. Who is he?
11. Erle Stanley Gardner created this detective who had his most memorable moments in the courtroom? Do you know who he is?
12. In Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" the policeman who tracks poor Jean Valjean incessantly, eventually kills himself. What was he called?
13. Leslie Charteris created "The Saint". What was his real name?
14. Agatha Christie had a particular fondness for a certain egg-headed Belgian detective. He was
15. A certain police officer was frequently seeking the aid of No. 14. His name was?
16. Rivaling the tenacity of No. 12, this policeman relentlessly followed poor Dr. Richard Kimble week in and week out on the TV series "The Fugitive". Barry Morse played him. Who was he?
17. In the Dudley Do-Right cartoons, his boss was?
18. This cartoon detective was the creation of Chester Gould. He was?
19. The policeman of the Boston Blackie TV series was?
20. Today's toughie – In the movie Around the World in 80 Days, a Scotland Yard Detective pursues Phineas Fogg in the belief that he is a bank robber. Can you name this misguided individual?

Kentucky Fried Movie

movies



By PAUL CHERNISH

The Groove Tube seemed to lack something. So did Tunnelvision. and Kentucky Fried Movie is the same.

KFM makes no attempt at forming a plot, and there is no reason why it should. After all, it is not a true film, one that can be criticized for structure or general aesthetic quality. It is a movie with one prime intention - comedy, without borders restricting bad taste.

I don't consider myself a prude, but KFC made me wonder about what is funny and what is sick. Some segments of the film are sick, and absolutely tasteless. Too bad, because my negative response to the ugly, cheap-shot routines might have robbed me of an overall, attentive outlook.

Casting all scum aside, Kentucky did abound in genuine creativity. One chapter of the movie was devoted to a parody of the Bruce Lee type films, beginning with the typical barrage of karate chops, and ending with the "Wizard of Oz" theme. This obviously does not make much sense on paper, but seeing this episode will prove to be clearly hilarious.

Another humorous part dealt with a courtroom proceeding being televised in the same fashion as television's old "Divorce Court". Wally and Beaver Cleaver were members of the jury, and were exposed to the irrational acts of the crazy prosecuting attorney. His presentation was objected to by the D.A. because he was making a "mockery of the case". I'm not sure, but it just might be because he had a dildo sitting on his head.

The section of the movie that offended me the most concerend the ',warning signs of death". The theme centred around the normal lives that dead people could lead. The half-rotted body of a child was depicted swimming (floating), eating (with his head resting on a plate), and watching a sporting event. I realize how this idea can be considered funny, but the gross, hideous portrayal of the idea was a tasteless conception.

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SPINNING DISCS

Cheap Trick
In Color

By FRANK KOVACIC

In all honesty, I've been a fan of Cheap Trick since the release of their first LP (simply entitled *Cheap Trick*). They came out smoking, **(Hot Love, He's a Whore, and Cry, Cry)** and then backed it up with a Beatles' sensibility, tight harmonies and an overall intelligence that defies the term "heavy metal". (aka **Mandocello, Oh Candy**) Besides, the cover was almost as fun as the album itself.

Then, it happened. Their second LP was RELEASED!! It seemed like an eternity from the time that I got my sweaty fingers on the album to its meeting with my turntable. At first, I was disappointed. That is, nothing really stood out. I considered suicide but then decided to give it another shot. I soon discovered, after a number of listenings, (which is the true test of an LP) that this is a gem among gems.

Echoes of the Beatles' *Double White* and *Abbey Road* albums ring from start to finish. The feeling generated by **Back in the USSR, Birthday, Revolution,** and **She's So Heavy,**



are all over this LP. This is not to say that the songs are copied chord for chord but the influences are obvious.

The best tracks on the album include the *SPARKS*-like **Clock Strikes Ten, Big Eyes** and the incredibly catchy **Come On, Come On.** *In Color* is much tighter than their last effort, in that the songs flow more cohesively and it's not as straight ahead. It is the well-crafted melodies though that carry the album.

If *In Color* has a drawback it is because the lyrics are too simplified. You can stretch "gonna get down" only so far. It can become tedious if you're not careful but they let it go just in time.

Rick Neilson, A Huntz Hall look-alike from Chicago, plays a chemeleon-like lead guitar and writes virtually all the band's material. He has been described, by noted producer Jack Douglas, as the best writer he has ever worked with. Bassist Tom Petersson and vocalist Robin Zander, from Sweden and Alaska respectively, are the "pretty-boys" of the band. They are also responsible for the band's aggressive nature that sometimes surfaces. Drummer Bunezuela Carlos (Bun E. for short), from Venezuela, looks like the guy in first year math that everyone calls Univac. He holds the band in check when excess threatens to take over much like Charlie Watts of the Stones.

The band was formed in Europe, after kicking around there for a couple of years, and it shows. Listen to Petersson's bass lines and tell me he's never been to a smokey German Local. In short, this is one of the five best albums released so far this year.

Classical Lovers Get a Break

By ROBERT BROWN

If you are a classical guitar enthusiast, you have probably been irritated at the lack of any organization in the Windsor area. A group of Music School students and faculty are attempting to get at the problem by forming a new club devoted to the subject, The Classical Guitar Society of Windsor. Meetings will be held the first Sunday of every month, starting this Sunday, November 6.

Although nothing definite will be known until after the first meeting, the Society will have two main purposes. First, it will be a meeting place where information can be exchanged concerning classical guitar and related string instruments; the time and location of concerts etc. Secondly, the organization can draw professional guitarists to the Windsor area, for both concerts and Master classes.

The Society has already lined up one prominent guitarist. Ray Sealey is a London guitar teacher and performer who has co-written a method for young guitar students. Mr. Sealey will come to Windsor on December 5 to conduct a Master class for the Society.

If you are interested in classical guitar, and would like to know more, call the University of Windsor School of Music, where applications for the Society are available.

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CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

MOSAIC

Monday, November 7 – CJAM News Department talk to Maryon Overholt and company regarding action taken on the Student Aid Plan.
Wednesday, November 9 – Vicki Fenner talks to representatives from the Underwater Festival being held on November 5 & 6. Following this, Tosh Noma will talk to the Delta Chi President.
Thursday, November 10 – Weekly report from SAC President Gary Wells.
Friday, November 11 – CJAM talks to David Bradstreet.

LPs

Monday, November 7 – Hall and Oates "Beauty on the Backstreets"*
Tuesday, November 8 – Electric Light Orchestra "Out of the Blue"
Wednesday, November 9 – Thelma Houston "The Devil in Me"*
Thursday, November 10 – Nazareth "Expect no Mercy"*
Friday, November 11 – David Bowie "Heroes"
Note: All talk shows aired at 11 a.m. and 9:05 p.m. Album Feature follows.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

Two hours of the best of Rod Stewart. The Friday Nite Special begins at 10 p.m. and continues until 12:00 p.m.

LOVE SOUNDS

CJAM presents mellow music featuring various concepts of love every Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

N.B.: Due to transmitter breakdown, we are off the air in Macdonald and Laurier Halls. Our apologies for this inconvenience. . . it will be resolved shortly.



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Halloween Party a Smash

The DELTA CHI FRATERNITY and the NURSING SOCIETY Hallowe'en Party held last Saturday in Ambassador Auditorium proved to be smashing success. Costumes of every description were present to compete for the $100 best costume prize as well as to dance and listen to one of the best rock bands to hit campus in a long time.

BANDIT, a 4 piece Detroit based rock group, stole the minds and spirit of all present. Their opening number, a McCartney tune filled the dance floor immediately, and the following contemporary rock tunes plus 13 of their own original rockers, kept it that way all night. For all interested, Bandit will be playing the Riviera the weeks of Nov. 28 - Dec. 3 and Dec. 5-10.

The costumes were good as well as numerous which posed the 6 judges with the proverbial $100 question. Mr. Colgate, Toomas H. Rebane won a split decision. Special acclamation goes to Count Dracula, currently in hiding since the Blood Drive, who was the other final contender.

Delta Chi a Greek Letter Fraternity with 86 members and the Nursing Society, wish to thank those 340 students for making a dream of providing the best of entertainment on the U. of W. campus a reality. A special thanks to Gino Piazza social director of SAC, Peter Romeril bar manager, and the staff of CJAM whose support was greatly appreciated.



"BANDIT" rocked the ghouls and goblins at Ambassador.

Contest Finally Over

By PAUL CHERNISH

The great Lance "Who Sang It" contest is officially over. And boy am I glad!!

We in the Entertainment department were pulling our hair out because of the phenomenal amount of entries, but we finally discovered which ones of the four we received lost.

David Jejina (or something like that) is our official winner, with a score of eight out of ten. Being the winner, David, your prize is a bottle of booze. You can pick it up in the Lance office anytime next week.

Robin Robertson took second place, which lands him a bottle of wine. Third place goes to Paul Jemison. Paul gets a beer in the pub.

Second and third place entries tied at six out of ten, and the positions were determined by a random draw.

By the way, if you are a U. of W. student, and have an idea for another Entertainment survey or contest, contact me in the Lance office.



MUSIC GUIDE

By CJAM

Nov.	4,5,6	Dave Bradstreet	Catharsis
Nov.	5&6	Rod Stewart	Cobo Hall
Nov.	6	Frank Zappa	Hill Auditorium
Nov.	7	Oscar Peterson	Hyatt Regency
Nov.	8	Average White Band	Masonic
Nov.	11	Firesign Theatre	Royal Oak Theatre
Nov.	12	Burton Cummings — CANCELLED Fred Waring	Royal Oak Theatre Masonic
Nov.	13	Buddy Rich	Music Hall
Nov.	18	Queen	Cobo Hall
Nov.	19	Joan Armatrading and Tim Weisberg America	Royal Oak Theatre Crisler Arena
Nov.	30	Pablo Cruise	Royal Oak Theatre
Dec.	1	Gino Vanelli	Cobo Hall
Dec.	9	David Bromberg & the New Riders of the Purple Sage	Royal Oak Theatre
Dec.	10	Oscar Peterson	Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor
Dec.	11	Chuck Mangione	Royal Oak Theatre

Answers to trivia quiz

1. *Inspector Clouseau*
2. *Charlie Chan*
3. *Inspector Henderson*
4. *Jerry and Pamela North*
5. *Miss Jane Marple*
6. *Inspector Maigret*
7. *Sam Spade*
8. *Sherlock Holmes*
9. *Inspector Lestrade*
10. *Ellery Queen*
11. *Perry Mason*
12. *Inspector Javert*
13. *Simon Templar*
14. *Hercule Poirot*
15. *Inspector Japp*
16. *Inspector Gerard*
17. *Inspector Fenwick*
18. *Dick Tracy*
19. *Inspector Faraday*
20. *Inspector Fix*

Scoring:
0 – 8 – average
9 – 13 – good
14 – 20 – excellent

Christmas Flights to Vancouver & Halifax

Toronto/ Vancouver/ Toronto
Dec. 20 Return Jan. 03
Dec. 21 Return Jan. 05
$199

Toronto/ Halifax / Toronto
Dec. 19 Return Jan. 03
$125

Price does not include Canadian Transportation tax $8.00. After Oct. 21, 1977 prices of Vancouver flights will be $219.00. Deposit of $50.00 required at time of booking and balance payment is due 60 days prior to departure. Although there is no minimum advance booking period book early to assure yourself a seat and to save money.



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Sponsored by the Music Club

Signs discourage hitching

Reprinted from Excalibur
By HUGH WESTRUP

The "hand of death" has been looming ominously over Ontario highways as part of the Ontario Provincial Police's campaign to discourage hitchhiking. Forty-six billboards throughout the province recently depicted a skeletal hand thumbing for a ride between the bilingual inscription "Going my way? Tu me prends?"

The ad is becoming as controversial as it is macabre. Citizens have complained that the OPP is using scare tactics and are fearful that the signs may have a reverse effect.

Among those against the ad is Gillean Chase of Toronto's Rape Crisis Centre. "I'm alarmed about it," said Chase. "I find it so extremist. What it tends to do is set up a situation in which the hitchhiker is now taking a large gamble. Offenders may now feel that their victims have suitably forewarned."

"It's dangerous to make it seem like the victim precipitated the crime, especially in the case of rape. Among violent crimes, rape has the lowest victim precipitation rate; that is, the victim incites the rape in very few instances – four per cent to be exact.

Speaking for the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Constable Rick Morrison of the crime prevention section of the community services branch said, "we are not trying to instill fear but rather want to make people stop and think about the dangers in hitchhiking."

He said, "the adverse reaction is part of the game. You can't please everyone. I wonder what the complainers' reactions would be if their son or daughter were raped."

"We're asking people to use common sense. We can't stop them."

Mel Lastman, Mayor of North York, is an outspoken critic of hitchhiking. He believes the ad is a good one.

Police can stop hitchhikers only if they are found soliciting on the improved or hard surface section of the highway or on highways such as the 401, 400, and Queen Elizabeth Way, where signs prohibiting hitchhiking appear.

Contrary to popular belief, hitchhiking is illegal. Section 121a of the Highway Traffic Act, states:

"No person, while on the roadway shall solicit a ride from the driver of a motor vehicle, other than a public passenger conveyance".

A roadway is defined as "the part of the highway that is improved, designed or ordinarily used for vehicular traffic, but does not include the shoulder."

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Mend fences, renew old friendships, exchange opinions. Find time for social duties.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Test ideas before you invest in them. Time and money are scarce at the present time.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 20) : You've gotten off on the wrong foot, again. Analize and then correct the situation.

CANCER –(June 22 – July 22) : Let 'strictly cash' be your motto in business dealings. Outright purchases are favored.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Morning hours have tension producing influences. Concentrate on keeping emotions low-key.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : You've been waiting a long time for this to happen. Don't let trivia rob you of your chance.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : Be alert now for unknown proportions. Dreams will reveal a great deal at this time.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : Hold your temper despite any provocation. Clear heads will be needed to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Begin today with a definite impetus. Pursue natural processes to conclusion.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : Your persuasive powers peak. Negotiations will work in your favour.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : Impulsive action will only create an uproar. Planning is needed to get results.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Not a good time to attempt major changes. If it's already working, don't worry.

Navy provides jobs

I am looking for 10 or 12 young men and women who are interested in a summer job and perhaps some kind of future employment. The NAVAL RESERVE offers you not only a job where you can earn $3,000 but an opportunity to learn leadership technique, learn to be yourself and earn a commission as a Sub-Lieutenant in the NAVAL RESERVE. There is no commitment to remain in the reserve period.

However, we are providing a job for the summer on the west coast (Victoria), room and board, clothes, medical and dental care if necessary and a part-time job for the winter months too. You will have an opportunity to meet many other university students from across the country, travel on board Canadian ships and share in a warm spirit of camaraderie with other naval officer cadets.

I would like the opportunity to talk with you for a few minutes Tuesday or Thursday night between 7:30 - 10:00 at H.M.C.S. Hunter, 960 Ouellette Avenue. Ask for Lieutenant Tom O'Malley. I can tell you from first hand experience that this program is even better than I was able to describe on paper. If you can't pay me a visit phone me at 254-4373.

Thanks for taking a couple of minutes to read my letter.

Now take a couple more and talk to me in person.

T.J. O'Malley LT (N) (R)
254-4373

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17

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Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring.

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sports

Fine year for lancerette tennis team

By DON PEPPIN

Despite the adverse weather conditions of the month of October, the Lancerette Tennis Team survived to the end.

Both the singles and doubles ranking tournaments at York University and the University of Waterloo were rained out and alternate indoor facilities were sought to replace the slick surfaces of the outdoor courts. Thankfully, due to better organization and planning, the O.W.-I.A.A. doubles and singles finals tournaments were held in London at Highbury Racquets Club (indoor facilities), hosted by the University of Western Ontario.

On October 22 only two women's doubles teams represented Windsor. The third team had to drop from play due to Margaret Montrose's ankle injury. Vivien Strong and Jody Stanton, originally ranked ninth, placed seventh in the top flight of the tournament with match scores of 0-6, 2-6 in the first round against the number one pair in the province. They dropped their second round also; 6-7, 7-5 and a 7-9 tie breaker, but bounced back in their final round 6-1, 2-6 and a 8-6 tie breaker. Stephanie Burlein and Linda Benstead played in C flight of the tourney putting up a tough fight to the Guelph team 6-0, 7-5 dropping McMaster and Waterloo as well.

In singles last Saturday only five women represented Windsor, as Ms. Montrose was still injured. Debbie Sukarukoff was the winner in the consellation side of the C flight and Jody Stanton, playing on the winners' side of that flight, won two out of her three matches; 5-7, 6-1, (9-3); 6-3, 3-6, (4-7) and 7-5, 6-3.

Linda Benstead in D flight became the deciding factor in the tournament, acting as a spoiler. By defeating her York opponent Joanne Healey; 6-3, 6-1 she allowed Western to slip by York in the team totals and take its eighth straight O.W.I.A.A. championship. Western captured the tournament's top honours from York by a single point.

Mary Oliphant won one of her three matches in E flight and was thankful she did not have to face her sister Barb who was ranked number one at the Universit of Guelph tournament and won the singles title in C flight. Windsor, came up with yet another winner as Pam Courteney won the consolation side of F flight.

The team placed seventh overall in the 1977 championships and hopefully with a sunnier autumn and the experience of fine play this year we can look for better things next year. Congratulations on a fine season.

BEWARE OF THE CRUSADERS

By NIGEL MILLER

The University of Windsor is one of the few schools in Canada to offer junior varsity baskegball. The name of our team is the Crusaders.

The team is made up of fisrt and second year students with an eye for the varsity team. The only returning Crusader is Hank Dykhuizen, a guard on last year's squad.

Rob Knight, Paul Bean, Domenic Dionesi, Kevin Wickham, Sani Romano, Martin Retsinco, Greg Marentette, Mike McKennley and Carli Barzotte round out the rest of the team. The last two of these players played on the national junior championship AKO club team last year.

Crusader's coach Nick Grabowski, despite their tough schedule, feels the team is competitive. The schedule contains games against formible opponents from several American schools as well as from the Windsor area.



Photo by J. Revell

The team is important to the success of the Lancers, says Lancer coach, Dr. Paul Thomas. It's like having a new team to scrimmage against in practice. With the Crusaders' presence in practice, the Lancers can test new ideas on offence and defence as if it were a game situation.

The Crusaders right now have very little experience in university ball, but coach Grabowski feels by mid-season they will be a strong competitive team

If there is an injury to a Lancer player, then the Crusaders provide a man, in shape and familiar with the team, to take his place. Experience is also gained for these players by competition in their exhibition schedule as well as in practice with one of the best teams in Ontario, the Lancers. This well of experience will make transition to the varsity team that much easier in the future.

The Crusaders play their home game before Lancer home games, so come out and see next year's Lancers this year

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TICKETS AT THE DOOR

No *roll* job, Western squeak Lancers out, 14-13

By PETER NASH

Lancer football is over for the year but no one can say that they rolled over and died. Number one-ranked Western barely squeaked by in the fourth quarter to defeat the Lancers 14-13 at Little Memorial Stadium in London last Saturday.

Coach Darwin Sumotiak noted that "This year's ratings are questionable. Windsor is definitely one of the top teams in the nation and they are not rated in the top ten." Sumotiak continued: "I hate to win this way but I'll take it. I can imagine how the Lancers feel."

A frustrated Gino Fracas couldn't understand the loss. "We should have won that game. Our offence and defence were good but it was just not our year to win."



Photo by J. Revell

Hang on Chris! Lancer defensive end Chris Kolonelos (61) holds on, as Terry Brannagan (66) joins in on sack of Western quarterback Ford (10).

The game started off quite slowly with no scoring in the first quarter. The Lancers threatened once but were unable to score. The drive featured 11 plays and 3 first downs, but only made it to the 5 yard line. Julian Jones carried twice for 2 first downs. Jones had his finest showing of the year although the statistics don't show it. He rushed for 60 yards on 11 carries but these carries were usually at key points in the game.

Scott Mallender was also shining early with passes to Bruce Walker and Bruce Young. Overall Mallender ended up with a fine 300 yards passing going 15 for 26. Walker had 4 receptions for 152 yards, putting in his usual great effort.

The Lancers threatened again in the second quarter but were thwarted by the Mustang defence. Mallender hit Bruce Young and that put the Lancers on the Western 30 yard line. Unfortunately the field goal attemot was blocked by the strong interior of the Western line.

After the field goal attempt the ball exchanged hands several times. With two minutes left in the quarter Western quarterback Paul Ford completed a pass to end John Labbett that put Western on the Windsor two yard line. Running back Mike Chalupka carried it in two plays later for the score. At half time Western led 7-0.

The Lancers came out ready to play in the second half, and scored early. Mallender hit Walker on a 70 yard pass and run play for a touchdown at the 4:15 mark of the third quarter. The extra was good and tied the score.

Western came right back with a drive that stopped at the Windsor 38 yard line. Kicker Tom Arnott really got his foot into the kick and Western got a touch-point back. Western led, at this point, 8-7.

Windsor came right back on a drive that had 10 plays and 4 first downs. The drive stopped at the Western 38 yard line and Windsor was forced to punt. Scott Essery's punt travelled into the end zone and the receiver was tackled at the Western 9 yard line. The Windsor defence held strong and quarterback Paul Ford was tackled in the end zone. This gave Windsor a 2 point safety and a 9-8 lead.

Western was forced to free kick after the safety and Al Dosant returned the kick 30 yards to the Western 53 yard line. Jones and Craig Mallender combined on two running plays that put Windsor on the Western 33 yard line. The next play from scrimmage saw Roger Adams catch a pass and scramble to the Western 15 yard line. The drive was halted at this point and on the last play of the third quarter Jim Geier kicked a 15 yard field goal. The Lancers went into the fourth quarter leading 12-8.

Windsor managed a single early in the fourth quarter after Western stalled a Windsor drive, at the Western 35 yard line. That made the score 13-8 for Windsor.

The rest of the fourth quarter was filled with penalties. Western moved the ball into Windsor territory with some fine running by Bill Razalowsky. A clipping penalty stopped that drive and Western was forced to punt.

Windsor was unable to move the ball and Western regained possession. Ford connected with Labbett 3 times in a row and then he hit Rozalowsky for the last major of the game. A 2 point conversion attempt failed. Western took the lead 14-13.

The Lancers managed to get down to the Western 46, on the next series, the last in the game. Mallender pitched out to Walker and he tossed it right back to Mallender on a 25 yard pass and run play, putting the Lancers on Western's 21 yard line with only seconds left. Coach Fracas decided to go with a field goal attempt but it was wide. The Western return man ran the ball out of the end zone and the game came to an end.

Quarterbacks Ford and Bone combined for 258 yards passing. Western's running game was lower than usual with only 94 yards. Bill Rozalowsky did most of the running with 75 yards.

Victory slipped from the hands of the Lancers but they should not be discredited. Coach Fracas had it right when he said "They're a class football team and I'm proud of them". A few breaks and the Lancers could have gone a lot further then they did. The Mustangs won this year, but the Lancer squad is young. Next year the league is going to have more of a battle on its hands!



Photo by J. Revell

Watch out Scott! Lancer quarterback Scott Mallender (14) tosses under pressure from Western defence as brother Craig (18) rushes in to help out.

SPORTSHORTSP ORTSHORTSPOR

Even though turnout for Games Night October 22 was limited to a handful of bodies, those that attended appeared to enjoy themselves.

All the games played proved to bring out all hidden desires to regress back to the ages 7 to 16.

The games played sometimes had to be altered, mainly when mass piling occurred. Ron Binks learned that you do not go up for a lay-up in three-on-two basketball, especially when tied to two other people.

A good time was had by all.

Boyfriend getting on your nerves? Roomy a nuisance? Being molested by Transit Windsor drivers? Now's the time to act. Self defence classes run Thursday nights from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Human Kinetics building in the combatives studio. It's a good way to stay fit and learn some basic self defense moves. No special dress is needed just regular gym type equipment. Come out and learn some new moves to try on the disco floor.

Feel like channeling your interests into something worth stroking about. The Intramural Office has just the thing for you this month. During November you can get fit and have a goal to go after as well. The Windsor channel swim won't get you across Lake Ontario or the English Channel but it's still a worthwhile way to get in the swim of things. Just tell the lifeguard you want to try, and tell her how many lengths you do, each night.

Co-ed volleyball gets under way November 8 if you don't have a team yet or even it you do get in touch with the Intramural Office in St. Denis.

The Great University of Windsor Roller Skating party goes November 9, that's next Wednesday. The party gets on at Wheels around 8:00. Get out and prove that Windsor is better than Bay City anyday.

LANCERETTE BASKETBALL

Hard work for success

By NIGEL MILLER

"We hustle" is the cheer used by the Lancerette basketball team to begin their games, but Coach Royal Church admits that a rebuilding process has just started. However he has the personnel to make this year successful. Experience and the size of the team are two problems that the Lancerettes will have to overcome. To offset this, the coach says the team will have to run, hustle both on defence and offence and just plain work hard. Defensively, the team will play zone, man-to-man or specialty as dictated by the strengths and weaknesses of the competition.

Diane Landry is this year's only returning ball players, and the team will be looking to her for experience and leadership. The remainder of the team is made up of mostly first year Human Kinetics students, Kerri Towers had an exceptionally strong showing last week in an exhibition game, scoring 16 points, so there is definitely talent on the team.

"We are going to beat some people this year because we work harder than anyone else" notes Coach Church. He believes the team this year is an enthusiastic group and very cohesive on the court as well as off.

The coach has been associated with basketball for several years coaching high school ball. Now with the challenger of a new team he hopes to assemble a winning team. The team is young but it has potential and given another two or three years it will be championship calibre.

Watch for the Lancerettes' home opener this weekend when they face Laurentian University in St. Denis Hall Saturday evening at 6:15. Come on out and cheer this year's top Lancerette jumpers onto victory.

Be a joc with no practice Come up and join *The Lance*

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 10, November 11, 1977
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1927 50 1977

Who speaks for the handicapped?

By JANINE HALBERT

Sharon Colling was injured in a house fire, and now is handicapped by arthritic heels. She is able to stand or walk, but only for a few minutes. This summer she found it very difficult to get around in the library, and requested that the library acquire a wheel chair. However, the library did not have enough money for the purchase.

Sharon then appealed to SAC President Gary Wells. Wells contacted the Canadian Legion, and Ed Rees, Chairman of Wind No. 412, agreed to loan Sharon a wheel chair for one year, for use in the library. Other students with similar problems will also be able to use the chair.

Sharon feels that handicapped people are neglected in university planning. She cited a number of problems she faced, particularly acquiring a parking space near the Math Building, where most of her classes are held.

"There should be some sort of policy for handicapped people," Sharon suggested. "There should be some central source of information."

Senior Vice-President Frank DeMarco says he refers all questions regarding facilities for the handicapped to Alec Marshall, of physical planning. DeMarco says the university has long followed a policy of trying to accommodate the handicapped based on the success of such programs at several American universities. Part of the policy involved the construction of ramps even into old buildings such as Dillon Hall.

When contacted, Marshall, who heads Institutional Research and Physical Planning, said that his lastest efforts had involved modifying elevators in the new business building for the use of the blind. However, he said he was not involved in day-to-day policy or services for the handicapped.

Marshall suggested that The Lance call Ron Nicodemo of Physical Plant or Assistant to the Vice-President Administration, Bill Morgan.

Nicodemo said he should be contacted when people have trouble getting in or out of buildings. Morgan told The Lance to cal, Nicodemo.



Sharon Colling, 4th year social work.

Cutbacks threaten academic quality

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

The university system is being starved and academic quality is now on the cutting board, according to Dr. Paul Cassano, Chairman of the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations.

Cassano, of the French Department said faculty members across the province feel they cannot provide the level of education the students deserve because of tight budget restrictions.

The Ontario Government is presently "entertaining the possibility of cutbacks and internal redistributions," said Cassano. He added he feels there is a program assessment taking place that could lead to the scaling down of programs, or of their termination.

A committee on academic planning has been assessing Ontario universities, seeking unnecessary duplication of course areas. Cassano said that perhaps duplicate faculties would be the first to be cut back by the government.

The University of Windsor is in a precarious situation this year because of a sharp drop in enrollment. Cassano said he questioned Premier William Davis about financial situation for this institution. Davis, he said, answered that there were enough funds for this year, but would say little about coming years. When he asked the premier for specific indications of the situation, Davis would only say that times were tight.

Premier Davis was unavailable for comment.

Cassano said there is a general feeling among Ontario faculty that the post-secondary educational system will be underfunded. Funds for colleges and universities increased by 5.8 per cent this year, but there is speculation that funds will increase only by three per cent next year. Because of the tight financial situation facing the institutions, morale among faculty is low, said Cassano.

Professor John McAuliffe, Vice-President Academic, said so far, "nothing has happened to interfere with the educational quality" of the university. He did say that if enrollment continues to decline, there will be reason for concern over the future of this university, but added, such speculation is "looking way down the road."

"The best effort of the professor," McAuliffe said, "is far more important than any other academic effort." If a student has a good teacher, he explained, then any other problems which result from cutbacks are only an inconvenience.

Dr. John Allan, Vice-President Administration, and Treasurer, said the University of Windsor will not be treated differently from other universities. Terming it a "difficult proposition", Allan said all universities are going to be under intense financial pressures within the next few years.



Lest We Forget: 48 years ago today the Ambassador Bridge was opened to vehicular traffic.

University negotiates with 3 campus unions

By RICK SPENCE

Fresh from a prolonged dispute with the Faculty Association, the university is now well underway in contract negotiations with three other campus unions.

The maintenance, food services and housekeeping workers of Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1001 are the biggest group now engaged in contract negotiations. Also negotiating are CUPE local 1393, representing the campus technicians, and local 102 of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers, according to Bill Morgan, the assistant to the vice-president of administration.

The contracts for all three unions expired June 30, 1977, and since that time the workers have operated under the provisions of their old contracts. The administration's negotiating committees are dealing with the three unions separately.

No contract details are available, and administration spokesmen refuse to comment on the progress of the talks. When asked how long the negotiations might take, Morgan said "We're in the position that we're quite prepared to negotiate with the union at any time."

Last fall, CUPE local 1001 went on strike to back up their contract demands, causing the administration to cancel homecoming, and ugly incidents regarding "strike-breaking" in the cafeteria.

Although the administration is not willing to discuss the progress of the negotiations, and union personnel were unavailable for comment, one source has indicated that a conciliator has been called in to deal with local 1001, meaning that negotiations have stalled between the university and the union.

Under the provisions of their last contract, signed in early October, 1976, local 1001 workers received a 53 cent per hour pay increase, retroactive to July 1, 1976. The union also won a dental plan, but Anti-Inflation Board regulations nullified union demands such as a better pension plan and extended vacations.

Under the 1976-77 contract, wages ranged from $5.11 for a cafeteria worker to $8.90 for a plumber.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

HON. Donald Jamieson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, will be speaking and answering questions on Monday, November 14, at 3:00 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre. Sponsored by the University of Windsor Campus Liberals.

UNIVERSITY Players presents HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES by Alan Ayckbourne, Friday, November 25 to Saturday, December 3, 8:00 p.m., at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor (no performance Monday, November 28). Admission $3.50, Student Rush Available - $2.50 ten minutes before curtain. Phone: 253-4565.

LEADERSHIP Training - "Wholistic Consciousness - The True Approach to Living". An open lecture with guest speaker - Bill Porter, co-ordinator of a communal farm and training seminars in Toronto. Alumni Lounge, University Centre, Wednesday, November 16, 1977 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.

ASSUMPTION College School, 1100 Huron Church Road presents "The King & I" by Rodgers & Hammerstein. Dates: Nov. 25, 26, 27 – Dec. 2, 3, 4. Curtain: 8:00 Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday. Tickets: All seats $3.00.

ON Thursday, December 8, 1977, Assumption University will celebrate its Patronal Feast. The celebration will consist of Mass in the University Chapel at 6:00 p.m., followed by refreshments in the University Centre at 7:00 p.m. and a dinner and short concert. Tickets are available at Assumption Business Office (311) Information Services (216), G. McMahon (332) R. Doyle (112) and P. Vandall (384), prior to Nov. 26 1977. Faculty and Staff $7.50; Students $3.75.

unclassified

A Xerox bond coinop photocopier is being installed on the main floor of The Leddy Library on a 30-day trial basis. Copy will be 10 cents per page.

THE Ford Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts presents Portraits of Shirley Masters. The show runs for the month of November at the Gibson Gallery, 140 Richmond Street, Amherstburg, on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m.

THE Windsor Light Opera presents its 57th major musical production, "The Stingiest Man in Town" (Scrooge). Cleary Auditorium, November 19, 25, 26, 27 and December 2, 3 and 4. Tickets available from members and from the Box office, 395 Tecumseh Road West, or call 252-6455.

THE Hard of Hearing Club, affiliated with the Windsor Association for the hard of hearing, will have a membership meeting on Monday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. at 1082 Wyandotte St. East, Windsor. This meeting will focus on getting people involved, as well as planning for future activities. We look forward to meeting you.

FOUND: Brown wallet, in Dillon Hall. Claim at Lance Office.

ESSEX County Historical Association announces a Community Forum. The Essex County Historical Association extends a cordial invitation to the people of the Community (and particularly those residents of Old Sandwich) to attend a Community Forum, to exchange information about our historic buildings, and to discuss the conservation and restoration of our architectural heritage. The forum will take place Thursday, November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in St. John's Church Hall on Sandwich Street at Brock Street. For further information call: Dr. Kenneth Pryke, president of E.C.H.A. (253-4232 ext 416).

ANNOUNCING . . . the annual Women's Centre Christmas Handcraft Bazaar. November 28 through December 2, 1977. In the main concourse of Vanier Hall - lower level. Handcrafted jewelerey and metalwork, gem-craft, letherwork, candles, pottery, weaving, stuffed toys, cookie houses, etc. For more information call Ext. 333.

FOR SALE: Sony stereo receiver, 100 watts R.M.S. per channel, Sony 4300 direct dirve servo touch turntable, Stanton 681 EEE cartridge, all new with warranty. Call 252-6342.

RENT – $68.00; share house with 2 other guys; 8 minute walk to campus. Call 258-9543 between 6 - 10 p.m., or come by at that time - 1901 University W., on the corner of Bridge and University.

THE Stephen Acott Trio presents Poetry and Percussion with Gordon Morlag Reading. They will appear at the: Tecumseh Mall Library, November 12th, 2 p.m. and Riverside Library, December 10th, 2 p.m.

Happy Birthday, Bridge. From the Lance.

TIRED of Florida, Hawaii, Barbados? Try a week of wilderness skiing in the Agawa Canyon region. No cars or snowmobiles to hamper your skiing. Groomed trails for beginners and experienced skiers. For more information call Ext. 488 or 256-3298.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house - freshly painted. Close to University on Partington. Call 258-1656.

LOST: Navy blue "Arnold Palmer" windbreaker at Vanier Hall, Friday, November 4; but, FOUND Aviation-style blue jacket also at Vanier. Let's negotiate a swap. Call Dave 253-7851.

KEITH BLOOMFIELD: I found something of yours. Tell me what it is and you can have it back. Stinger 915 Mac Hall, 252-9841.

FOR SALE: Durst M600 enlarger with 2 lenses Schneider 75mm and Nikon 50 mm. New Heatrite print dryer, 2 sets of trays. Accessories, $150.00 firm ($300 value). Call Pat 735-8764 after 5 p.m.

SIX month old tortoise-shell cat. Found in University area. Desperately needs good home, cannot be kept by finder. Well-behaved, clean and trained. Call 256-8384 after 4:30 p.m. (weekdays).

ROOM NOW AVAILABLE at Delta Chi Fraternity at 408 Indian Road or phone 253-5583.

Residence Corner: Split formalized

By WILLY PAQUETTE

This writer thinks it's time to conclude the Inter-Residence Council controversy.

Since the residences couldn't agree on one organization to relieve them of their problems, two different groups have been adopted. On has been named "T.E.C.H.", comprising of Tecumseh Hall, Electa Hall, Canterbury, and Huron Hall. With this the President of the "T.E.C.H.", Tim Rainone:

"I have been asked to write this letter as a representative of a newly formed council that will serve the needs and interests of four of the residences on this campus.

"Tecumseh, Electa, Canterbury and Huron have united through TECH 77 in order to give their residents a stronger political voice, social interaction with three other residences and a good time through well planned activities.

"The four residences involved seem to have many unique but similiar circumstances.

1) All four residences are co-ed.

2) Most of these residences are comprised of senior students.

3) Our beefs tend to extend beyond the food plan.

4) We all exist beyond the quad syndrome.

"Somehow in past years the residence administration of this university have tended to disregard the beefs, feelings and interests of the residents beyond the quad. As an example Tecumseh Hall still does not posess the advantage of one study room. This year this step has gone a bit further in that even the quad residences have had to alienate themselves from our off-campus residences. The quad residences seem to not want to give this year's inter-residence council a sophomore's chance.

"Despite this alienation by the quad residences, it will be our aim as TECH 77 to be socially and politically visible in representation of our off-campus residents. Already certain plans and objectives have been mapped out.

1) Vanier Party for TECH 77 Nov. 18th.

2) Christmas dinner and Dance Dec. 1st.

3) Just before exams on one December evening the residents from the north (Electa & Canterbury) will meet the residents from the south (Huron & Tecumseh) to sing the quad residences' Christmas carols.

4) A planned excursion to the Detroit Zoo.

5) A Games Day

6) A rollerskating party

7) A talent night among the four residences.

8) TECH residents will receive special discounts from the four residences' individual activities.

"To the residents of TECH 77. I hope our support is unified in that there will exist a political resource and a good time to be had by all through the efforts of TECH 77.

"To the residents of the quad. I can only hope that your food gets better and the nine cases of beer that you'll buy in lieu of not joining this council will be well shared amongst all your residents.

Yours Sincerely
Tim Rainone
President TECH 77

The second group is comprised of the Quad residences, Cody Hall, Laurier Hall, and MacDonald Hal.. Hopefully, they conquer their food plan trouble. On the other hand, I hope they have enough economical and intellectual resources to maintain both the academic and social values that we students require.

Now that we residents are aware of the organizations governing our activities, let's give them a chance to work for us.

To Mr. Timothy J. O'Connor my apology, it was not intentional.

Canterbury celebrates 20 years

By BRENDA McLISTER

Canterbury College celebrated its 20th anniversary as part of the University of Windsor last Friday. In honour of the occasion, the College had a banquet in Ambassador Auditorium.

Guest speaker at the banquet was the Dean of Canterbury Cathedral (England), The Very Reverent Victor de Waall. The Canterbury College coat of arms, which is registered with the York Herald of Arms, in England, was presented.

The motto on the coat of arms is *"let reasonableness flourish."* The motto was supposed to be in Latin, but the word 'reasonableness' is not translatable.

Among the notable people present was Father LeBel, who was president of Assumption University when it became the University of Windsor in 1963. He received a standing ovation when he arrived.

Attendance at the banquet was better than organizers had anticipated. They had to arrange to bring in an extra table to accommodate the guests. It was estimated that nearly 300 people attended.

Director Doctor exhibits art

A retrospective exhibition of paintings by Professor Antonio Doctor, Director of the School of Fine Arts, opens Friday evening, November 11th in the Leddy Library Gallery at 8:00 p.m.

Prof. Doctor received his B.F.A. in 1952 from the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines. After being granted his C.F.A. from the University of Fine Arts, Thailand, in 1957, the artist pursued his M.F.A. at the University of Notre Dame which he received in 1961. Included among the honours he acquired during his formal training was a University Scholarship, 1948-52, from the University of Santo Tomas, an Unesco Fellowship, 1954-57, from the University of Fine Arts, Thailand, and Smith-Mundt/Fulbright scholarship, 1959-61.

In addition to a one-man show at the Art Gallery of Windsor in 1964, Professor Doctor has exhibited his work in numerous art shows and galleries in the Philippines, U.S.A. and Canada. Before joining the faculty of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Windsor in 1967, he taught art at the Letran College High School in Manila, the University of Santo Tomas High School, Philippines and the Art Gallery of Windsor. While on sabbatical last year he taught at the University of the Philippines.

Not only are his works to be found in a goodly number of private collections in the Philippines, the U.S.A. and Canada, but they are also represented in such diverse collections as the Ministry of Education and Culture, Thailand, Embassy of Thailand, Philippines, University of Notre Dame, U.S.A., Windsor Board of Education and the Art Gallery of Windsor.

Liberals and NDP join students in opposing Parrott

By BRIAN WILLIAMSON

Members of the Liberal and New Democratic parties seem to be in agreement once again, as was evident at the meeting held in Assumption Lounge last Thursday. John Sweeney, the Liberal critic for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities met with his NDP counterpart, Windsor-Sandwich MPP Ted Bounsall, in a discussion of the proposals of Harry Parrott to be imposed in January of next year.

The meeting began at 12:10, with attendance near 125. The main issues raised by Sweeney which are to have serious effects on "middle-class and lower-class students" are as follows. First, real summer earnings of each students, as opposed to an average, will be used in the assessment of student tuition fees. However, Sweeney pointed out that there will be a mandatory contribution imposed on each student, and no estimate has been given as to what percentage of the students' earnings will be required.

Also criticized was Parrott's proposal that students will be eligible for grants for a maximum of 4 years. This would make it "literally impossible" for a lower or middle-class, part-time student to graduate, as well as graduate students, unless they were to accumulate massive debts, or work for two to three years.

Ted Bounsall suggested that there will be an eventual decline in enrollment in such faculties as law, medicine and dentistry as a result of Parrott's proposals. He also opposed the proposal that parents would be required to sign waivers granting the ministery of colleges and universities the authority to examine their income tax statements in Ottawa. The fact was also raised that there is only a 4% error existing in the tax information system.

One question directed to Sweeney was what his definition of "big government" was. He received great applause for his answer, ". . . inefficient, high-cost, and getting further and further away from the people."

After the meeting, which terminated at 1:45, names were requested of those students who wished to go to Toronto this Thursday for an organized mass lobby, in protest of Parrott's proposals. Students from each college and university in Ontario were expected to be there.



Photo by A.M. Tremonti

Liberal John Sweeney makes a point at last Thursday's assembly on student aid. The bird cage was for Harry Parrott, who stayed away.

Referendum on Dec. 5

The Lance may leave SAC

By RICK SPENCE

The date and the amount for the upcoming referendum to free The Lance from student council control were announced last week.

On December 5, students will go to the polls to vote on whether or not to pay an extra $4.50 student fee to fund an independent Lance.

Presently, The Lance is funded by student fees to the Students' Administrative Council (SAC). The Lance budget granted by SAC this year is $28,566, or about $4.58 per student.

Along with the campaign to secure independent funding for The Lance, the Lance staff is involved in drawing up a constitution, and preparing for the incorporation of the paper as a corporate body with limited liability.

The referendum will in no way affect the present distribution process of The Lance. It will still be distributed free of charge around the campus, and at selected off-campus points.

The December 5 referendum was called by SAC in a resolution last Thursday, after some debate over The Lance's accountability. Doubters were told that, as a corporation, The Lance would be accountable for every penny it spent, through the observation of a Board of Directors, and the scrutiny of a yearly audit.

The Lance consitution committee is now drawing up a constitution to be presented to the Lance staff for their approval, and concerning itself with such issues as student representation on the Lance, accountability of editors, and the membership of the Board of Directors.

The Lance presently operates with almost no internal rules regarding formation of editorial policy, staff voting rights, or selection of editors. These and other areas will all be regulated in the new constitution.

The direct student fees will not be payable to The Lance until the paper has been incorporated, a process which could take six months. SAC has resolved to support the paper until it has been incorporated.

By breaking free of SAC financial control while it is still on fairly good terms with that body, The Lance hopes to avoid any future incidents such as those witnessed in Waterloo and Saskatoon last year, when student councils tried to close down the campus newspapers. SAC now controls not only the Lance's budget, but most of its spending throughout the year. Both Lance and SAC officials say they are anxious to avoid ever seeing that power abused.

The move will also free up about $30,000 of SAC funds The council has not yet decided what it will do with the money if the Lance referendum passes, but SAC President Gary Wells has suggested that the money could help pay for free campus movies, better services, or the elimination of the welcome pass at orientation events.

Attention All Students

S.A.C. BY ELECTION

Nominations open Friday, November 11, 1977.

Nominations close Friday, November 18, 1977.

Positions open are:

1 Arts Rep

1 Fine Arts Rep

1 Social *S*cience Rep

1 Human Kinetics Rep

1 Music Rep

1 Education

2 Student Affairs Committee

Election November 29, 1977. Polls open 10 am to 4 pm .

'I am not a candidate'

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Senior Vice-President Frank DeMarco has formally announced he is not seeking the position of university president.

In a statement released Tuesday, DeMarco said he wanted to "eliminate much speculation" that he was a candidate for the position.

He said he had been nominated at the start of proceedings in the presidential search, and had agreed to a preliminary exploratory interview "which never materialized." DeMarco explained he withdrew his candidacy on his own initiative, for personal reasons.

"My intention," DeMarco said, "is to return eventually to teaching and research." He stressed that such a statement did not mean he would be resigning from his present position. He did however, speak of returning to the classroom sometime before retiring. "In the meantime," he announced, "I am pleased to continue in any capacity which will promote academic excellence and enhance the reputation of the University of Windsor."

The presidential search committee has been reviewing for a year a number of candidates as successors to university President J.F. Leddy. The committee is keeping its progress confidential in order to protect candidates from any publicity.

DeMarco said he had no idea how the search is progressing, and added he hoped the committee would not "be too long about getting the decision in."

The committee must recommend one of the candidates and present that recommendation to the Senate and the Board of Governors. The Senate is allowed to comment on the recommendation, but the Board of Governors has the exclusive right of decision, according to the University of Windsor Act.

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

The Great Lance First Annual Recruitment Campaign kinda fizzled out this week, but we can always use more help. Right now, Editor Rick Spence, Managing Editor, Brenda McLister, Photo Editor Janine Halbert, and entertainment helper Frank Kovacic are in the office. Circulation Czar Steve MacLean is moving his car, Sports Editor Don Peppin is watching a movie, Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish is at home recovering. Anna Maria Tremonti and Pete Nash are at the Can-Am Seminar, but heaven only knows where John Revell, Ted Goddard, Pete Mudrack, Nigel Miller, E.P. Chant, Paul Douglas-Daly, Deb Hetherington, Scott Eldridge, Fern Brown, Bob Thompson, John P. Mortimer, Mike Upmalis, Mark Greene, Willy Paquette, Len Wallace, Rob Brown, Jim Angus, Bruce Dinsmore, Simon Hung, Tony Hine, Gary Fish, Dan Sullivan, Rosemary Breschuk, Dennis Minello, or Brian Williamson are. If you do nothing else today, remember.

Pull in the reins

Canada's Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force has fallen off its high horse.

Recently we've heard news that the Mounties broke into the Montreal offices of the Parti Quebecois in January, 1973, and stole membership lists and party finance information.

The Parti Quebecois break-in is not an isolated example. It follows news of other illegal break-ins by the RCMP.

These police are clearly not the romantic, red-coated law enforcement officers whose international image is one of charging through the Canadian north in search of drunken fur-traders. Our national police force has been doing much more than that, and some of it is pretty shady business.

Canadians – perhaps influenced by the gallant, white knight image of the RCMP -- have trusted this force too much. It seems that the trust has been abused.

And it's not only the RCMP that Canadians have worshipped. This country's police have escaped the burdens of, say, the United States police. Canadian cops do not have to advise arrested suspects of their rights and some members of the RCMP who are issued with Writs of Assistance need not bother with the inconvenience of obtaining a search warrant.

This is a trust that must be reviewed in light of police abuses.

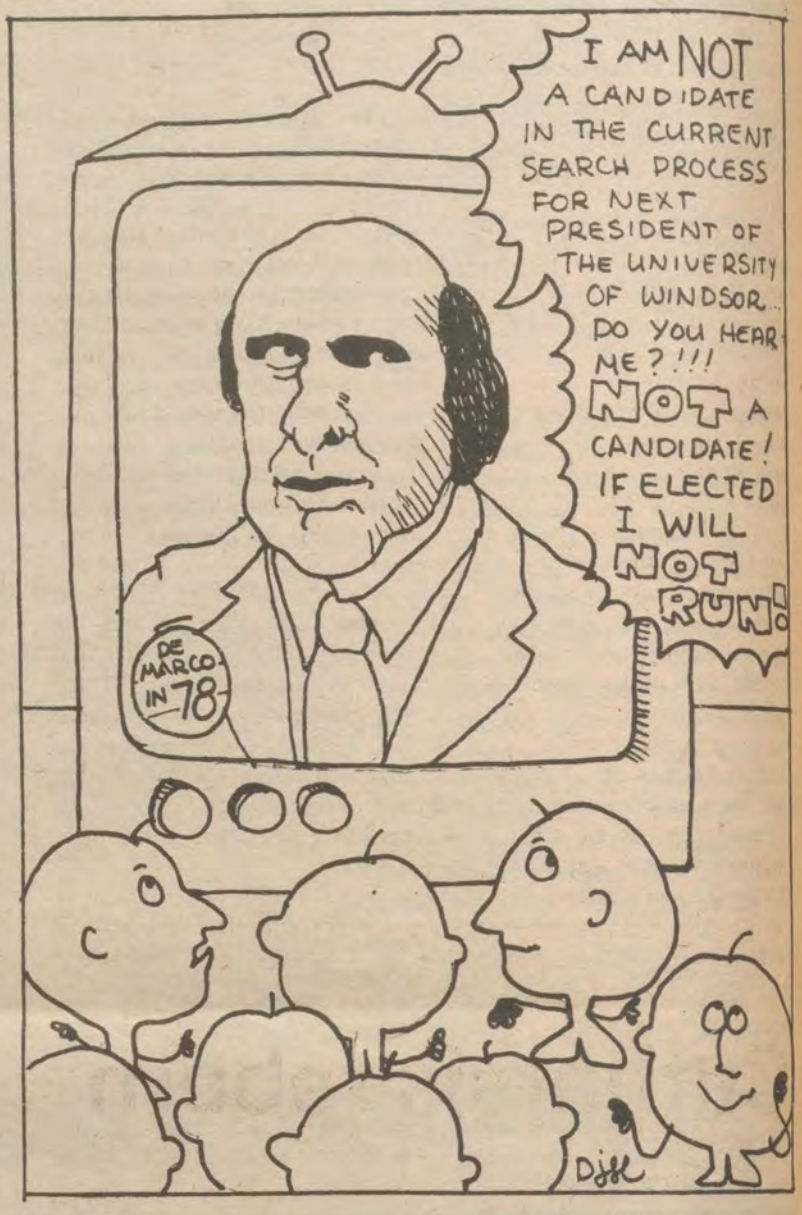
In a country that prides itself in its democratic traditions and freedoms, a national police force raided the offices of a duly constituted political party, as though that party was some sort of seedy criminal spy organization.

Granted, there are exceptional occasions when a national security force must step over the legal line to protect the freedom of the country's citizens. In the Parti Quebecois case, there was no such excuse.

There is also no excuse for the Canadian government not to put effective controls in its police force now that the need has been clearly demonstrated. Senior members of the Trudeau government claim they knew nothing about RCMP's activities. They should have and they should make sure they do in the future. Pleading ignorance is irresponsible.

The federal government should make sure that Canada does not have a police force which makes up its own rules depending on the mood of its senior officers. The actions of the force have to be made directly accountable to an elected member of parliament, not to an appointed bureaucrat.

Reprinted from the University of Western Ontario Gazette.



McMaster washroom hoax overcame apathy

This is embarrassing.

The Lance is forced to admit we made a mistake two weeks ago in running the article entitled "McMaster switches to co-ed washrooms." The information was taken from a copy of the McMaster newspaper, The Silhouette, and just last week we learned that their stories on the subject were a hoax.

There are no co-ed washrooms at McMaster University, as reported in the Silhouette October 20. The October 27 issue revealed the whole thing had been a clever hoax to expose the amount of apathy at McMaster.

The local media in Hamilton and Toronto who picked up on the story, so The Lance was not alone. Locally, the Windsor Star also mentioned the story.

According to Silhouette Editor Erik Kohanik, the purpose of the washroom stories "was to see if people were, indeed, apathetic, and, if they're not, what type of issue it would take to get them to react and take a stand on."

The story certainly drew response. A number of McMaster administrators called the paper for more details about the new washrooms, and concerned parents called the university to complain. Students were also concerned, and many of them criticized the idea of co-ed washrooms.

When they learned of the hoax, most readers were good sports about it, but others criticized the Silhouette for taking advantage of its credibility, or called the hoax tasteless.

The Lance salutes The Silhouette for the stunt, which was obviously engineered out of desperation. The Silhouette staff obviously feel as frustrated as we do at The Lance that it is so difficult to get feedback or participation from students on important issues.

As the Silhouette editorial said Oct. 27, "Why is it that it takes an issue as silly as co-ed washrooms to get people to react?"

"What about sagging student aid? What about poor turnouts for elections? What about raised tuition fees? What about raised residence fees? What about food poisoning?"

Obviously, they have had the same problems at Mac as we have here. And the only solution is student action. Thanks to the Sil for showing what it takes to get people involved in what's happening on campus.

Darts to The Windsor Star, which scrutinizes The Lance every week for story ideas. In the week that it chose co-ed washrooms to write about, it might better have picked up on our stories on food services, Lobby Day, government cutbacks or the plight of the Canadian University Press. In that way, they could have shown their concern for the issues affecting universities, and not just their appetite for bizarre, irrelevant stories.

Educate yourself

They say there's a lot you can learn at university, and they're right. But only if you come out from behind your textbooks.

If you're at all interested in the mass media, or the state of this country's communications system, skip all your classes today and catch the last sessions of the Can-Am Seminar. You've probably already missed this morning's session, which dealt with regulation of the media, bu but be at the law building at 2:00 for the final session, dealing with public intervention in the media. The panelists are professionals, and they're dealing with important issues, and it's all free. Don't miss it.

Another unique opportunity knocks Monday. Throw some questions at Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, Don Jamieson. He's a big man in the Trudeau cabinet, and he's just returned from the Middle East. Come and meet the man. Jamieson will be at Ambassador Auditorium at 3:00 Monday afternoon. Your experience at this university will be only as good as you make it.

Coping with the Lance bureaucracy

Stories: Come talk to us first

Ads: for rates call Ext. 326
Deadline, Tuesday afternoons

Unclassifieds: Free for the university community.
Deadline Tuesday noon.

Letters: No more than 600 words.
Deadline Wednesday noon.

Comments

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Today is a day like any other day in the lives of most students, with the usual hum-drum sort of mediocrity we all get used to at this time of the year.

But for a number of Canadians, today holds more importance than almost any other day in the year. This is November 11th, Remembrance Day. A day we have decided to set aside to stop for a moment and perhaps say a silent thank you to someone you never knew.

Some people choose to take the line that it doesn't really matter, as it all happened so long ago most of us have forgotten anyway. The truth in that statement is startling.

Historians can argue over the 'ifs' and 'what-ifs' for eternity and little will be accomplished. The fact still remains, guys and girls our age went over to some strange country to fight in a war that posed no real immediate threat to the way they made toast in the morning. They decided that it was some abstract thing called "duty" to go fight this war, to protect something just a little more concrete, called "freedom".

An awful lot of them went over there because of the belief that they were right, and an awful lot of them didn't come back to Mom and Dad, and Aunt Sue. They weren't even the hero types, they dreamt about getting a job after the war and getting married to the Mr. or Ms. Right and living out their lives in peace, just like most of us do. But there was something they had to do first, and they weren't just doing it because they were afraid Hitler would take over their farm next. It was because there were people, somewhere, who couldn't live a life of their choosing. And those people, didn't like the thought of that happening to them or their children.

This is why a great many folks in the 45 to 75 year-old range tend to get upset about kids who say "Who cares?". Thirty-five years ago, they weren't funny old men in odd-looking tams; they were 22-year-olds who believed something had to be done, and they were the only ones to do it.

We all walk by the monuments and plaques and restored fighter plans without really seeing them. And maybe we get uncomfortable and impatient when someone who was in Europe in the thirties and forties, tells of its horrors. To most of us, all that remains of the war are a list of the names of soldiers we never knew.

So today, at 11 o'clock, or any other time that seems right, stop for moment and say thank you.

If you can't believe that those soldiers' deaths had anything to do with the way you live now, then at least realize that they believed it did.

Be Kind to Carson Week

By JIM LAWSON

This week is be kind to Rick Carson week. Rick Carson is the Food Services Manager on campus and has taken a terrible beating lately, figuratively speaking, for the changes, incongruities and low quality of the food services on campus. In general, the students are not satisfied with the food; nor have they ever been or ever will be, but in leveling an attack against Saga Foods it must be carefully discerned whom to attack. Rick Carson is not the man.

In stating his positions several times, he has made quite clear that he has a job to do and he is doing it just as anyone else would. It is not his fault that scrip holders can no longer pay a flat rate for unlimited seconds . . . it cost the University too much so he had to put an end to the practice yet still be within the confines of the contract. So now there are nine of the nineteen weekly meals offered with this deal and the whole thing is legal and saves the University $130,000.

Neither is it his fault that the kitchen staff takes a coffee break at 8:30 every morning just as the breakfast rush starts. It isn't even his fault that the food services staff receive wages higher than any other cafeteria staff in the province. It isn't his fault that the staff is sometimes impolite or that they don't always give as much in a serving as they should.

It is not Richard K. Carson's fault that for the wages he pays his staff, that they don't clear the trays off the tables as often as they should (like McDonald's) or that the tables aren't wiped down regularly.

So what is his fault? Not much, according to what I'm told; but if you've wondered who to talk to when the coffee tastes like dishwater, or the soup is occasionally as cold as dirt and tastes even more so like it; if you've wondered who to consult about paying 30 cents for four ounces of coffee, or 30 cents for a glass of milk, or even 65 cents for a few pieces of left-over roast beef that has already been sold hot the week before for twice the price - then see Rick Carson.

Or if you ever were concerned about the spots on the glasses, the leftover food on the silverware, or stains in the coffee cups, then Rick Carson is the man who can help. It is this aspect of Food Services that he deals with and it is his responsibility to see that these controls are met. So if you're in residence and are wondering what to do about Food Services, remember that you'll be beating your head against the wall if you go to the wrong person with the wrong suggestions. It is best to know who does what before criticizing them. The only problem is that the administration of the University is behind most of it, and they seldom know what they're doing.

Catharsis reborn

By RICK SPENCE

Catharsis returned to Windsor last week, and brought with it an oasis of peace to the town that has always symbolized bright lights, haste and noise.

Chris Creighton-Kelly, the Catharsis organizer, said that last Friday night, opening night, 'felt good'. He was right. The artists and the audience thrived in the mellow atmosphere, and even though 'the bar' ran out of apple cider, it was a memorable night.

Catharsis won't be bringing artists like Dave Bradstreet every weekend, but it will always represent an alternative in music entertainment, a place to go to renew yourself when you tire of movies, disco and bar bands.

All the luck in the world, Chris. May you find a permanent home in this lunchbucket city.

More optional reading

By MICHAEL GAZO

More alternatives to a better education:

PUB 106d — (Prerequisite: strong wrist and lots of problems to drown your sorrows). This course sooner or later is taken by most students. It will teach you the basics in the field such as getting drunk, inebriated, intoxiated, ripped, bombed, and other such necessities of life.

TICKET ADVERSION 260 — (Prerequisite: 1 car, short temper, no parking spot). You will first be taught the basics of finding a parking spot, or spotting a lot with a broken gate. Then as you advance you will learn how to wade the men in blue, procedures in erasing chalk marks, beating your traffic tickets in court, and the art of letting the pressure out of tires in police cruisers while they are down the road writing up tickets. Note: incidental fees which may be occurred during the course are the responsibility of the student. Faculty does offer bail bond.

TERM PAPER DISCOVERY 100 — (Prerequisites: lots of friends in your faculty a year or two ahead of you). This course is extremely popular among Political Science students. In order that you may cope with heavy course loads this course will show you how to get those term papers in on time.

ADVANCED DRINKING 336 — (Prerequisites: Pub 106d, or showing proof to faculty that you are capable of handling load of course). This course involves long hours of study into the night and weekend field trips to such institutions as the Labatts Breweries in Toronto. Also advanced techniques will be taught such as the playing of the games caps, Bizz-Buzz, Indian, and other group research activities.



NOW YOU'VE GOT ONE!

This is an indispensable item for everybody. For years, people have been saying: "I'll do it as soon as I get a 'round tuit'." The above is a 'round tuit,' cut it out, keep it handy, and you will have not more trouble getting all those extras done.

Delta Chi to buy the bridge

By DELTA CHI

To celebrate the 48th birthday of the Ambassador Bridge, the Windsor Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity, feeling that the students of the University of Windsor are unduly harassed by traffic and noise from the bridge, announce their takeover bid of the vulcanian span.

The Detroit International Bridge Company, who own the bridge, have recently put it up for sale to the highest bidder. Delta Chi in its omnipresent efforts to demonstrate what something is really worth, is offering in a certified cheque an exorable amount of $12.56 American currency ($13.81) Canadian) for the acquisition of the cabled causeway.

This structure of early American grotesqueness, Delta Chi feels, is exemplary of why students are generally disinterested (in architecture). Plans for the metallic monolith include proposals for a ski run, a game preserve for pigeon hunters and as a giant Meccano set for the engineers. Proposals to make the bridge a self-supporting enterprise (no pun intended) include converting it into a drive-in B.Y.O.B. skyline restaurant. Dining under the customs overhang should give university students a change at long-neglected elegance sorrowfully missing from Vanier. Spot positions on the rail will be available for those continuing to dine at Vanier on a monthly or seasonal basis for regurgitational purposes only.

Delta Chi is extremely optimistic in its endeavours to procure the Ambassador Bridge and cordilly invites those who wish to get advance tickets to our inaugural opening to please contact our Social Director.

The Lance always needs News writers
Staff meeting 12 Noon today

We Got a Few Letters

OPIRG sets the record straight

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to thank the **Lance** for supporting the establishment of a Windsor OPIRG chapter. As you are aware by now, the Ontario Public Interest Research Group is back in the Student Council office. We are in the process of renting floor space from SAC. The relationship with the student council is that of official neutrality. But a few things must be cleared up since a number of unfounded statements were hurled at OPIRG by SAC vice-president Robert Whitenect.

Mr. Whitenect accused OPIRG of tying up SAC telephone lines and inconveniencing him by using the services of the SAC secretary.

OPIRG has repeatedly made clear that it would pay for any services used. We have never tied up the phone lines. This can be attested to by the members of the SAC executive and secretaries. Most calls were made by myself at a time when Mr. Whitenect was not even in his office.

We do not use the services of the SAC secretary. In only one instance the secretary was asked to run-off a letter to the faculty from us. All phoning, typing, printing was done by ourselves and supplies paid for. The charges are a fabrication.

As to Mr. Whitenect's contention that OPIRG is 'anti-corporation' and 'anti-profit', the statements show a basic ignorance of OPIRG's role. Upon questioning Mr. Whitenect I found that he did not even know what the very initials "OPIRG" stood for. Furthermore, he admitted to glancing at only one of our publications.

OPIRG'S job is to solve social problems by working with community and social action groups. Research is conducted by students at the university to find practical solutions to community problems. This is done for course credit. We are a student-run group, non-profit, non-political and registered as a charity.

At times, OPIRG has had to act as an "official opposition" to corporations which irresponsibly act to the detriment of the consumer (note our research papers on Reed International, a multinational corporation which has polluted lakes and rivers with mercury. There is good reason to believe that native Canadians have been poisoned by this mercury dumping. The poisoning can cripple and kill). Thus, OPIRG is neither anti-corporation nor anti-profit. All research done by students is supervised by their professors. It is both accurate and professional.

To end, I again would like to thank the **Lance** for its reaffirmation of support to OPIRG and SAC for its reconsideration of our work.

Yours respectfully,
Len Wallace
Windsor OPIRG co-ordinator

SAC states official stand

Dear Students:

By motion of the Students' Council, the following stand was taken regarding OPIRG:

BE IT RESOLVED that SAC rent the OPIRG office space conditional upon acceptance of a rental contract by the SAC Directors and further that such acceptance does not signify support one way or the other.

This Resolution was passed to allow the students at the University of Windsor campus to aid in their decision regarding OPIRG.

Students' Council feels an obligation to facilitate the information and as of yet has taken no official position. Whether or not Students' Council will be taking any position in the future is not for me to determine.

However, at this point in time, the Council is just allowing OPIRG to rent office space to allow them to explain these issues to the students of the University of Windsor. We hope that all students eligible to vote will vote in the January referendum and will find out about this organization so that they may make a rational and wise decision.

Sincerely,
Gary R. Wells
President

Saga Foods under attack

To the editor and those concerned:

The food situation on this campus pisses me off! The time has obviously come for something to be done about it.

Saga Foods is under contract to supply food services to the students of this campus. This contract is a public document and its being kept secret can only lead to the suspicion that something smells funny in the kitchen.

When food services were withdrawn from the Center Building, a great disservice to students, it was justified because it would eliminate the deficit these services were incurring. Has this deficit been eliminated? We are unable to answer this for Saga Foods will not allow students to view their financial statements.

In an economy where competition seeks to reduce inefficiency Saga Foods enjoys the security of a monopoly. We have seen where this type of situation leads. Apparently they feel they do not have to justify their actions but this belief must change. It is time Saga Foods became accountable to the people who pay for their services and justify their secure place on this campus or get out.

The contract they so secretly guard must become the public document it's supposed to be. If it does not it is SAC's responsibility to commence legal action IMMEDIATELY.

Saga Foods must justify the $70,000 fee they receive for consultation and the management (or mismanagement) of food services on this campus.

The financial statements of Saga Foods must become public knowledge so we, as concerned students, may make a reasonable assessment of the situation. If Saga Foods has nothing to hide then the release of this information should cause no discomfort.

Finally we must weigh the benefits of contracting outside firms to provide food service and determine whether we really need to put up with this shit or whether we would best be able to manage our own affairs.

We must all get up, go to the window, stick out our heads and yell "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more."

Wayne Lessard
Law I

No hard feelings, OPIRG

Dear Editor:

The Lance of Nov. 4, while accurately reporting the content of our motion regarding OPIRG and office space, missed the intent and rationals of the motion. No "weak statements and accusations" concerning OPIRG were made by either the mover or the seconder of the motion. The relative merits of OPIRG were not involved in the motion and should not have affected the vote. The reason that we made the motion (and why it passed) is that SAC's assigning office space to OPIRG by SAC. At that meeting most SAC reps had little or no understanding of OPIRG or its merits. The decision as to whether SAC should support OPIRG should be an intelligent one. The SAC members realizing this, withdrew their tacit support (by not assigning office space to OPIRG) until such time as they have the information necessary to make that decision. The question of SAC support of OPIRG will be raised at a future SAC meeting. In the last SAC meeting, a method of allowing OPIRG office space without compromising SAC was arrived at and this was implemented with nearly unamimous consent of SAC demonstrating that there was no "deeper underlying motive behind SAC's (earlier) decision".

Sincerely,
Leo Meyer
Pres. Eng. Soc.

Tony LaSorda
SAC Commerce Rep.

More accuracy, please

Dear Editor:

As President of the MacDonald Hall Residence Council, I truly hope that the Lance's campaign to become independent from SAC is a success. I see no reason that student funds should support a paper as incompetent as the Lance. For the past three issues, I have read nothing but improper reporting, misquotes and misspelling. It would seem to me that the Lance is either lacking an editor that is capable of running the paper or one that does not care what is put in print, by so-called reporters who guess at half or all of the story. I realize that the Lance needs more help from the students but when a University paper comes out with a headline that states "Food service on Campus Stinks", this shows the intelligence of a high school paper. I hope, with some hard work the Lance will be able to sharpen its production and bring the students a professional production.

Respectfully,
Timothy J. O'Connor
President MacDonald Hall
House Council

Ed. Note: Last week we reported that the MacDonald Hall president was J. Timothy O'Malley. The Lance regrets the error.

Overwhelming response

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation to the faculty members who responded to our student aid classroom speaking campaign. The response was overwhelming and unfortunately, it became physically impossible to speak to each class that offered us the opportunity.

I apologize for any inconvenience that might have been caused. I have every hope that this excellent working relationship established between the faculty and students will continue.

Sincerely,

Maryon Overholt
External Affairs Commissioner

Trudeau and economy

Dear Editor:

David Cameletti's letter of November 4th seems to be wanting in the area of statistical accuracy. Mr. Cameletti claims that the inflation rate for October 1975 was "a staggering twenty-one per cent". It is rather this statistical blunder that is "staggering". The real inflation rate for October 1975 was about 10.6%. In light of this, Mr. Cameletti's argument in defence of Mr. Trudeau and wage and price controls appears misleading. The present inflation rate, it is true, has fallen to 7.4%; a 3.2% drop from the October 1975 figure. But, what Mr. Cameletti fails to note is that unemployment has risen to its highest point since the Great Depression, at 8.3%. As well, the Economic Council of Canada has stated that it expects high unemployment and inflation to continue in Canada for the next five years. It certainly seems that Mr. Trudeau has not managed the economy as well as Mr. Cameletti infers he has. I have no intention of entering into the debate as to whom is the best person for the position of Prime Minister, but certainly Mr. Trudeau's handling of the economy makes his ability suspect.

Sincerely,
John Shields

Sorry

Dear Editor:

After lengthy deliberations, the staff of the Dalhousie Gazette has voted against a newspaper exchange with papers who have recently dropped out of CUP.

We, at the Gazette, feel that such an exchange would be extending the services of the organization to those who no longer want to participate in it. We consider the paper exhange to be an integral and valuable part of CUP membership. To provide this service to non-members would be working counter to the organization and our interests in it.

We too believe students at all campuses across the country can benefit by knowing more about what is happening at other universities. And this we believe works best through CUP.

Best of luck.

For the Dalhousie Gazette,
Valerie Mansour, Editor

Wallace's philosophy is cynical optimism

By BRENDA McLISTER

Len Wallace has been called a communist, facist, racist, neo-Trotskyite, anti-labour, anti-corporation, and ignorant. He is one of the best known, and possibly, one of the most widely controversial students on campus. He is both hated and respected by opponents. The reasons for his popularity, he says, are his political views.

"They're not the most common views around campus," he said. "I just don't believe in the present economic structure, and I think it can be changed." He also believes that, "The people who hate me the most are those who don't know me or are the most ignorant about issues."

Wallace says he is a socialist, but not in the sense that he supports state control. Communist countries such as Russia and China, he says, are really "state capitalist," and hence, no improvement over the capitalist system.

He prefers to describe himself as being a "libertarian socialist". "People should be free to do what they want without anyone looking over their shoulders," he said. People are not inherently good or bad, said Wallace, they are human. They must co-operate. Co-operation is the necessary ingredient for any kind of society to exist. He believes that people must change their own lives, rather than have leaders do it for them.



Photo by J. Halbert

Len Wallace, OPIRG co-ordinator, ex-NDP candidate, Libertarian Socialist, sacrificial chicken, and one-time Michigan champion acordionist.

Everyone should have a say - libertarian socialism is "true democracy!"

He feels his parents had a lot of influence on his political views, although his views differ greatly from theirs. "My father is White Russian; my mother was born in Canada, but had a Ukranian background," he said, and heavily influenced by the labour movement.

Wallace has been politically active both on and off campus. At the age of 20, he ran for city alderman. "Out of 42 candidates I was the 21st runner," he said, "Not bad for a $50.00 campaign!" Last summer, he ran as the NDP candidate for the Windsor-Walkerville riding. "It was one of the greatest experiences in my life," he said. He didn't expect to win. "I knew I was a sacrificial chicken." The media made much of the fact that he was just a 22 year-old political science student.

He was, however, disappointed with the NDP policies. He said that the NDP tries to "tone down" their principles for fear of scaring away votes. In doing so, they have become "left wing liberals." Wallace thinks they should stick to their principles, and that through educating the people they would get more support.

On campus, he was the Social Science Rep on SAC for two years. "I was a lousy rep the first year," he said, "I missed three meetings and had to resign." The second year, he teamed up with Gary Wells, and got involved in many issues: fighing tuition increases, improving club funding, more parking facilities, ISO representation on SAC, etc.

In his graduate year, (last year) he was on the Senate. He resigned because he felt he didn't have enough time to do a good job, he said. He says he still gets involved with SAC, "behind the scenes."

This year, Wallace is the Windsor OPIRG Co-ordinator. He describes OPIRG as being, "a non-political group, accessible to all." He believes that, "people are apathetic because they don't have enough information. OPIRG can get that information to them."

OPIRG is campaigning for a January referendum to see whether students will support OPIRG on campus. Wallace has been using a corner of Wells' office for his headquarters.

When asked to comment on this development, Wallace said, "as far as I'm concerned, it's Gary's office. He is allowing me to share it at expense. They (SAC) have no jurisdiction over what he does with his office space." Regarding the statement that OPIRG cannot prove student support, he said that OPIRG is campaigning here because students and professors asked them to. Wallace has a petition with over 500 signatures of students in favour of the referendum. He thinks that this is a clear indication of student support. His appeal to the council reversed their decision.

More than politics

Surprisingly, Len Wallace has spare time to pursue other interests besides politics. He is an accomplished accordionist. He was a Michigan State Champion Accordionist when he was 14, but was later disqualified for being Canadian. When he was 15, he became a Canadian Champion - the youngest person ever to win the award. He was to attend the World Championship, but the judges decided he was "too young". He said the judges "took the money and went themselves." "If I knew then what I know now," he said, "I would have got a lawyer."

He has won about ten awards (one tends to lose count) for music - all but two are for first place in competitions. On weekends he plays in a band.

He also enjoys listening to music. "I like folk - it's got a message. Classical is the greatest. Rocks gets my emotions up. Disco ain't worth shit. If music is the gauge of civilization, then disco would put us at a negative three."

"My personal philosophy," he said, "is cynical optimism. Not pessimism. Things may be bad now, but they'll get better. No matter what, I always seem to end up the winner."

OPIRG

At the SAC meeting on October 27, a motion - made by Leo Meyer, Engineering Society President; seconded by Tony LaSorda, Commerce Rep. - was passed stating that OPIRG will not be allowed to use the SAC office facilities until such time as students vote in favour of supporting OPIRG.

General SAC meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1977

at 4:30 pm in the SAC office

Attention

SAC Welcome Pass holders

HAWAII TRIP

Two single tickets will be drawn

Nov. 16, 1977

in St. Denis Hall

at half time during the basketball game

For Welcome Pass holders only

Bring your Pass to the game

Blood drive results

The recent university blood drive far surpassed its target of 375 units of blood.

The two-day drive, sponsored by the Nursing Society, raised 475 units of blood. A further 51 volunteers had to be rejected as donors, for health reasons such as colds.

The School of Nursing won the blood donor plaque for best turnout by one faculty. Tabulated on a percentage basis, the faculties of Human Kinetics and Science finished second and third.

MacDonald Hall's eighth floor won the residence competition, followed by third floor Cody.

There were three door prizes awarded. First prize, dinner for two at the Le Bastille restaurant, was won by Giselle Branget.

Pregnant and distressed
CALL BIRTHRIGHT, 252-3222
Pregnancy tests available.

York fights cutbacks

Hard times ahead for University libraries

By RICK SPENCE

The threat of an old-fashioned sit-in at York University last week was enough to make York officials reverse a decision to cutback on library hours.

Law students at Osgoode Hall Law School met two weeks ago to resolve to hold a sit-in at the law library to protest proposed cutbacks at all the university's libraries. The law library hours were scheduled to be cutback drastically, closing at five p.m. Friday instead of 11, and closing all day Saturdays and Sundays.

The students planned to hold a sit-in starting last Friday at 4:00 p.m., just an hour before the reduced hours were to go into effect. But the protest was rendered unnecessary by the administration's decision Thursday, Nov. 3, to retain the original library hours.

"The university decided to cave in," said law student John Tory.

Meanwhile, at the University of Windsor, things aren't too bad. According to Al Mate, Associate Librarian for Informational services, the biggest area of concern is in periodicals. In the past few years the cost of serials has risen higher than the national inflation rate and this has caused considerable strain on the library's budget.

At present Mate says "things are tight," and although there have been "no wholesale cancellation of periodicals," a freeze has been imposed on ordering new serials.

This year's budget increase has not caught up with the rising cost of periodicals and it is expected that the library will be taking a closer look at its periodical collection in the future.

Mate believes that in light of the declining enrolments and decreased government funding, in the future the library will have to "look realistically at its budget." Mate also recommends that the library should make more use of other sources such as the Journal Access Service in Chicago and that Ottawa's national library should start a collection of not commonly used materials.

At a meeting with students November 2, three York officials had said the libraries' budgets were a reduced priority, and that the cutbacks were caused by the government, not the university. They said "We're not cutting back because we want to," according to Tory.

Students suggested that cutbacks could be made in other areas, such as university wine and cheese parties and cutting out the chauffeur-driven limousine for York President H. Ian MacDonald. The administration members justified MacDonald's limousine by saying MacDonald used it in soliciting funds for the university.

Osgoode's Legal and Literary Society President Carol Beckman said it was apparent that "the university must reduce its expenditures in these times of limited funding, but libraries are the last things to cut in a restraint program. Daily access to the library is essential for law students."

Although York's libraries account for only 7.2 per cent of the total York budget, they were made to bear 11.4 per cent of the budget cut, according to figures compiled by the Obiter Dicta, the law school newspaper.

The three administrators at the student meeting promised they would take the students' arguments to the president, who was invited to the meeting but did not attend. The next day, at a meeting of the President's Policy Committee, it was decided the cutbacks would not take place.

Earlier, there had been threats that the libraries would have to cutback on acquisitions to meet the budget cuts if the hours were not reduced, but Tory says there is no official word on that. He said a student had estimated that closing the law library as planned would have saved only $1,600 between now and May.

Tory said that although the cutbacks had been thwarted this year, the university might try to reduce library hours again next year.

Although, according to Tory, "Osgoode seemed to be the only place where there was a demonstration of protest" to the cutback plans, all of York's libraries have been rescued from threatened cutbacks in hours of service.



This is the stalwart group that journeyed to Toronto yesterday to participate in Mass Lobby Day. Names and details next week.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES – (March 21 – April 19) : Don't let minor problems throw you off. A relaxed pace will save you time and energy.

TAURUS – (April 20 – May 20) : Attend to personal matters later. Help others with important tasks first.

GEMINI – (May 21 – June 21) : Occupy yourself with a hobby or mental activity. Boredom tempts you to meddle in others affairs.

CANCER – (June 22 – July 22) : Keep in mind that things will resolve themselves later. Concentrate on long-term solutions.

LEO – (July 23 – Aug. 22) : Business matters do well this week. Don't promise a loan to anyone.

VIRGO – (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) : An excellent time for dealing with neglected chores. Keep work pace low-key.

LIBRA – (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) : A social evening brings new contacts. Be creative but don't obscure reality.

SCORPIO – (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) : You have time to reflect on major issues. Use your sense of humour to cope.

SAGITTARIUS – (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) : Use self-discipline and think things through. Mental confusion can occur if you don't.

CAPRICORN – (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) : The personal touch is essential. Give time to others - be patient, understanding.

AQUARIUS – (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) : The whole story may not be presented. Read between the lines for the truth.

PISCES – (Feb. 19 – March 20) : Find new methods to solve problems. Save time and money by reorganizing your efforts.

Meet The Lance left-overs

We've been wanting to do this for a long time. This story consists of sentences and paragraphs which have been left out of past Lance stories this year, due to space limitations.

So grab your collection of back issues, and see if you can find which sentences belong to what stories.

The three candidates to replace Dave Pegg as place-kicker are Mike Vorshuk, Joe Deslippe, and Bob Geier. "They're looking pretty good," according to Fracas. "They're all soccer kickers."

We don't want a dentist or any other professional, with less schooling than is now necessary.

For now the decision really remains with the Board of Governors. Whether to give in to the faculty's negotiating package fair or not, and thus force the suspension of classes.

Western's new president, George Connell, chaired the meeting, and stayed on, along with two ministry spokesmen, to answer questions following Parrott's 90 minute audience.

Basically, however, it was a very fine evening and very enlightening.

It could be a voice of the community, a public access station for those whose voices have always been unheard or ignored.

Tomas Schramek seems to love the pace. He does not want to think about what he will do once his dancing days are over, although he certainly seems fit to fulfill the first of the essential requirements he thinks a young dancer should have: "A good teacher - you must have a good teacher. There are a lot of bad ones around and they are dangerous. Secondly, of course, there is hard work. It is the secret to success in any field."

The entire history of black oppression summed up in one word. Ridiculous!

But there is much more to come.

Requested club funds

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Poet's Corner

The Trap

And when the warmer winds of Spring,
Rustle into the trap and sniff,
Suspiciously the bars of this city,
Then the girls come out.
With un-wind blown hair,
They rustle down the streets of this city,
Sniffing the bars suspiciously.

STEPHEN COOMBES

The Black Horse

In the month called Opal
She ran to me, singing the songs we shared
Laughing
As if no ocean held her there to drown.

I knew a gypsy once
A woman wilder than the shapes that gull the wind
Wilder, and more desperate, than foxes in the cornered night.
She danced for me
On seas that knew no shores
The salted eyes, the sea-dark hair, the dance.

I knew a prince of geldings –
A whitened diamond
Set deep between his aching eyes,
Nameless
Ageless as he stood, sea-deep in deepening foam
Milk-white against the dark.

I knew the whip of rain that stitched the sand
Bringing vengeance from the sea.
I saw the banner in the wind grow old –
The fish devour the crab.
I turned my back
And watched the strand wolf lose its way and drown.

I saw the gypsy girl stand singing on the shore
Singing to the horse whose ears knew only windsong
Heard nothing but the chaos of the wave.
Black and distant, fearful as the past
Shadowblack, but for the mark the sea had made
Deep in his forehead, burning pale.

His sullen, heavy eyes could give no answer
Nothing could bind them now
Nothing but the sea-brand, and the water in her eyes.
She brought her ringed and silvered hand up to his head
Trying to touch the whiteness there
The jewel.

He reared away
And turned towards the sea
And I knew then
All love is in the turning.

He walked until his hooves were flecked with foam
Until the sea-blood washed against his side.
He walked slowly
Till the waters closed around his floating mane
And shrouding him in blackness,
Brought him down, below the chaos, brought him home.

I turned

Unbelieving

In my mouth I tasted salt.

ROBIN ROBERTSON

Strange Meeting

She touched me with her hands,
I burned a little, numbed a lot
And smiled,
That knowing smile that says you're lost
and losing fast,
I walked away,
She followed - - - - - - Held out her hand,
I blanched, I turned again to touch,
This time I burned a little,
Burned a lot, I stopped and looked around,
And paused to see her smile,
I shuffled (foot to foot) and dropped my eyes,
I saw her legs,
I blanched,
And turned and turned again,
She had no knees
My God.

WILLIAM WILSON

Is It Too Late?

I wasn't sure, but I wanted to know,
She was there, for me but was I there for her?
I wasn't sure, I didn't know but I had to find out.

When I look at her, my mind goes all around,
As I look closer,
I see the tears that engulf her,
Beautiful eyes and hear her murmur softly.

"I love you," as she sobbed and held me close and I held her close,
Close to my soul, closer to my heart,
As I watched my saddness reflected.

In her tears I didn't want hers to go away,
Leaving me far, far behind,
Apart from her, to face life without
the comfort of her natural beauty with me.

JIM SPINA

Threnody to Elvis Presley

A nova,
Born from the inner space,
Of our galaxy,
To gravitate,
The many aimless youthful worlds,
Into a new tremendous sun,
That, not preferring to grow old with us,
Has broken free of earth's monotonous orbit
And, in fiery comet style,
Has blazed his pioneering trail,
A star forever young,
Into eternity.

AZRA D. FRANCIS

"Poet's Corner" is now accepting poetry from the University community. Send your submissions to The Lance, in care of the Poetry Editor.

Caveat Venditor: The Myth of Consumer Sovereignty



We, as consumers, have a right to demand good quality and good service for our money.

We have a right to accurate information and truth in advertising. We have a right to expect that our health and safety are taken into account when goods are manufactured. We have a right to be heard when we complain, and to have our complaints acted on.

Consumers must become more vocal and must demand these rights. We must learn to protect ourselves in the marketplace, demand our rights, and lobby for better laws and better enforcement of existing laws.

We can no longer depend on business and government to do this for us. The only defence a consumer has is to become well-educated in the ways of the marketplace.

From now on - Caveat Venditor - let the seller beware.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

Small claims court is a court designed to handle civil legal actions where the amount in dispute is $400 or less. The cost of filing a claim is small so that the average person can have access to the courts. Court procedure is informal and lawyers are not required.

The courts handle various types of cases including:

*disputes over contracts
*unpaid loans or credit on merchandise
*recovery of possession of property
*landlord tenant problems
*negligence actions

Examples of cases often heard in the courts include:

*claiming on N.S.F. cheques
*claiming for improper repairs to a motor vehicle
*claiming for damages arising out of automobile accidents
*claiming for work done where payment has not been received

Procedures to follow:

To start your action, go to the Small Claims Office (see referrals) to complete a claims form. You will need the name and address of the individual or company you are suing.

Complete the necessary forms (statement of claim) as simply and as concisely as possible and return them to the clerk. You have now become the plaintiff (person suing).

The clerk of the small claims court then prepares a summons for the defendant and gives the summons and the statement of claim to the bailiff. It is the bailiff's job to find the defendant and deliver the summons. There is a small cost here - depending on how far the bailiff must travel.

When the defendant is served with the summons he has ten days in which to dispute the claim. He does this by either appearing at small claims court and filing a dispute, or he sends a written copy of his dispute to the clerk at the small claims court. The clerk then sends you a copy of the dispute, and a trial date is set by the clerk.

If the defendant does not file a dispute, then a trial date is still set, but the plaintiff will not have to prove the defendant's liability, only the amount of the damages.

To prepare for the trial date, it is necessary to gather all pertinent data relating to the case. Copies of receipts, bills, contracts, etc. are helpful. Dates can be important, so it might be helpful to write these down before court. It might also be useful to write point form notes of all the important facts in your case. Contact your witnesses to inform them of the upcoming case. You can have subpoenas issued to your witnesses, guaranteeing their presence in court. If a subpoena has been issued, and the witness does not show, he is in contempt of court and can be fined.

The bailiff delivers subpoenas, and they can be filled out at the small claims court office.

At the trial, be as concise as possible and to the point. Call your most important witnesses. Ask simple, direct questions without leading your witnesses. Submit any documents (receipts or bills) into evidence. Try not to play Perry Mason in court. Be simple and straightforward and remember that the maximum compensation you can receive is $400 plus costs.

Those considering using the small claims court should consult *Small Claims Court Guide for Ontario* published by the Self-Counsel Press and available from bookstores for $2.95.



"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."

GOVERNMENT CONSUMER AGENCIES

Enforcement of consumer legislation falls under the jurisdiction of both the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and the provincial Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, created in 1967, is responsible for enacting and enforcing legislation dealing with hazardous products, packaging and labelling, weights and measures, and patents and trademarks. The specific requirements and standards set forth in the laws are detailed and complex, and thus beyond the scope of this handbook. For more complete information, write to the department (see referrals) for a copy of their pamphlet, *Federal Legislation and Programs Relating to Consumer Protection*

The Combines Investigation Act, covering misleading advertising, bait and switch, and double ticketing, also falls under the jurisdiction of the federal government.

Despite the similarity in its name, the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations should not be confused with the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

The ministry, created in 1972 enacts and enforces consumer protection laws, primarily dealing with business practices.

Contracts, unsolicited goods, door-to-door sales, the Sale of Goods Act, and the Trade Practices Act, fall under this ministry's jurisdiction.

Although many people get these two agencies confused, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations are quite different. It is enough to remember that business practices in general - with the one major exception of misleading advertising - are the responsibility of the province.

PROBLEMS

When a business man thinks you owe him money, there is a strong possibility that he will take you to small claims court to secure a judgement against you for the amount of the debt.

Consumers may also use the small claims court to recover debts from businesses (or other individuals): often, it is the only recourse a consumer may have. Unfortunately, many consumers are unaware of the fact that these courts even exist, much less of the procedures involved in using them. Also, since the largest amount that may be recovered through a small claims court judgement is $400, in many cases the consumer must write off part of the debt, or otherwise pay large sums in legal fees to take the case to provincial court, with no prospect of getting his money back should he lose.



In British Columbia, the judgement ceiling for small claims court is $1,000, a much more realistic figure given today's prices. Ontario's court system has also been negligent in providing publicity for its small claims courts, with the result that many people have been needlessly deprived of this recourse.

ENFORCEMENT ??????

If you have read about consumer laws, you may feel pretty secure in the way your rights as a consumer are being protected.

Unfortunately, the laws are only effective as long as they are enforced, and their enforcement by government agencies is often inadequate. Moreover, even when law-breakers are prosecuted and convicted, the penalties imposed upon them are often absurdly small.

For example, in the six months from July to December, 1975, the Combines Investigation Branch, responsible for enforcing the laws on misleading advertising, prosecuted a total of 18 cases resulting in conviction, for a total of 35 counts. One offender (Loblaws) was required to pay a $10,000 fine — a mere rap on the knuckles for such a wealthy corporation. The other 17 companies paid between them a total of $5,000 and in most cases no other form of penalty was imposed. It is not surprising that businessmen do not lose much sleep worrying about offending the Combines Investigation Branch.

Enforcement in other areas is equally poor. You may remember from an earlier section of this handbook that Ontario requires door to door sellers to be registered with the Consumer Protection Bureau. In this way a permanent record of the seller exists, and registration can be withdrawn if he or she is found to act disreputably — an important measure for consumer protection.

This might lead one to expect that an itinerant seller who failed to register might be liable for prosecution. Amusingly enough, it doesn't work that way. In our experience of such cases, it is the policy of the Consumer Protection Bureau not to prosecute, even when prosecution is possible. Rather, they ask the seller to oblige them by registering, and are content to ignore the fact that up until that time the seller's failure to do so amounts to a contravention of the law.



Reprinted from Caveat Venditor (Let the Seller Beware), a handbook produced by the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, Waterloo. OPIRG is a non-profit research group based on university campuses around the province, and it is working to include Windsor. For more information call Len Wallace at the SAC Office, ext. 326.

CJAM interviews director

Centre secrets revealed

Every student pays a fee to the University Centre each year, but University Centre director Steve Kominar doesn't know how much that is.

In an interview broadcast on CJAM radio yesterday, Kominar was asked how much the University Centre fee is. He did not know the amount, although he was able to say that he knew it had increased this year.

The University Calendar reveals that student tuition fees include a $17.50 University Centre fee. According to Kominar, the fees collected go into a general fund, and they are used to pay the administrative and maintenance costs associated with the centre.

Kominar would not reveal the budget of the University Centre this year, since it has not yet been approved by the Board of Governors, even though the budget covers the period from May, 1977 to April 1978.

The fees collected by the games area at the centre also go back into the general university fund. Although students have complained about price increases in this area, particularly for pool tables, Kominar says the facilities are priced so that they are competitive with similar facilities offered elsewhere in the city.

Kominar has managed the University Centre since 1976. He also manages the bookstore, which he says he may have to give up since the store requires a full-time manager.

The University Centre exists as the nerve centre and heart of student activities, and as a meeting place for campus and off-campus groups. As well as housing the bank, SAC offices, the Lance office and CJAM radio, the meeting rooms and auditorium are for student use.

Student organizations can book the second floor meeting rooms, or even the Ambassador Auditorium, free of charge. The facilities are often booked well in advance, so it is advisable to book early. There is a rental charge for off-campus groups.

According to Kominar, rooms can be booked through Mary Bagley at the Centre Desk, extension 351.



Pool prices went up at the University Centre this year, so they would be more "competitive".

Vice-pres Whitenect discusses club funding

By PAUL DOUGLAS—DALY

This year the Students' Administrative Council has recognized 31 various clubs. These clubs will operate on a $4,500. budget. The committee that allocates the budget is headed by SAC Vice-President Rob Whitenect and five other council members.

Whitenect, who was elected to office last year by a 65 per cent majority, feels the various clubs provide a diverse array of activities that should satisfy everyones' taste. These acitivites range from curling clubs to ethnic clubs. Club funds come from SAC's budget of $27.50 per student. Whitenect when questioned about this stated, "Students should come to university for a well-rounded education, not just to stick their nose in a book. There is an educational value in these clubs. I mean it just isn't a social party."

Educational or just plan socializing, the number of students that participate in these clubs is a mere 1,553.

Whitenect, who says he is an agent between SAC and the student body went into great detail about the forming of a club. Primarily the club must have a valid constitution, with a list of names of executives who shall be members, and membership must be open to all members of the student body. To receive financing the club must be recognized by SAC, and charge a membership fee of at least three dollars.

To avoid conflict of interest charges, Whitenect says, "I'm not a direct member of any club. I don't want to show favoritism. I must maintain a neutral position. If I showed favoritism I would be nailed by the other five council members."

When asked if he ever felt pressured by various clubs for priority Whitenect stated, "I'm pressured all the time. I try to maintain a middle of the road attitude. I'm concerned about popularity, but I'm really very right wing and establishment."

The club that seems to be getting priority at the moment is the Royal College of Organists Club. Surprisingly, Whitenect and the other council members feel the Organists have a lot to offer the student body.

When asked why he got involved with SAC, Whitenect said, "Because it looks good on my resumé. It gives me a part-time job along with $1650., and hopefully I can benefit the student body with these clubs."

SAC discloses election foul-up

By RICK SPENCE

OPIRG, The Lance, and the recent by-election were the main issues discussed at last Thursday's SAC meeting.

Council decided to grant office space to Len Wallace, Windsor co-ordinator for OPIRG (the Ontario Public Interest Research Group), subject to SAC and OPIRG agreeing on a rental fee. At the previous SAC meeting, held two weeks ago, SAC had resolved that OPIRG not be allowed to use SAC office space until it was approved by the students.

A referendum will be held in January to determine if students are willing to pay $5.00 in extra student fees, refundable on demand, to support an OPIRG chapter on campus.

Another referendum was also discussed at the meeting. SAC agreed to hold a referendum December 5 for students to vote on whether or not they would like to pay an extra $4.50 to make the Lance financially independent from SAC.

If the referendum passes, The Lance will be able to control most of its internal policies and structures, and SAC will have more money for other services.

The SAC by-election, held two weeks ago, was successfully challenged by unsuccessful social science candidates Andy Martens and Bob Gammon. They submitted a list of grievances, describing ways in which SAC's conduct of the election did not conform with the by-laws, and presented a 55-name petition calling for a recall. SAC voted to grant the appeal, meaning that Kathy Rauhut, who had won the election, lost her seat.

Mary Poole, the social work rep who was elected in the same election, is not affected because the appeal was aimed only at the social science seat.

The by-election to fill the social science seat, along with the positions of arts rep, fine arts rep, human kinetics rep, music rep, and education rep, will be held November 29. Except for social science, all the above positions were uncontested in the last by-election.

The election will also attempt to fill two vacancies on the student affairs committee.

Fresh from her success with the student aid general assembly earlier that day, which had attracted over 100 students, External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt asked council to help out at Mass Lobby Day, held yesterday in Toronto. Overholt was disappointed when no SAC reps volunteered to help.

Vice-President Rob Whitenect presented a list of clubs to be granted SAC funding, which was approved by council. Funding is to be on a per capita basis, and clubs which have received money are asked to collect it at the SAC office.

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The Pub: Its staff wants it to be the best

Story by Nigel Miller Photos by George Kocis

Have you ever wondered why the basement of the University Centre is so popular? It's not because of the bank. The Gallery pub happens to be located there.

Besides being a meeting place for students, the pub has a variety of alcoholic as well as non-alcoholic beverages available for consumption. An eight ounce glass of Old Vienna draught sells for 35 cents, with bottled beer costing 70 cents. The most popular of the imported beer is Heinekin. All types of liquor and cocktails are served with prices varying with types and brands.

Total beer sold during a week averages approximately 20 kegs and 275 cases of beer. The pub sells more lager than ale, with Labatt's Blue topping the lager list. Molson Export is the best selling ale.

Entertainment is supplied by the pub in the form of live bands. The jukebox and CJAM provide the music during the day and during band breaks. Other electronic games are located in the pub for you to test your skills during the course of an evening.

At the university where so many concepts of entertainment abound, it's hard to please everyone. The pub tries to vary the bands so as to have different types of musical entertainment throughout the year.

Cost of entertainment is high, as there seems to be very few bands in the Windsor area, this year. This results in bands coming from the Toronto-Hamilton area. These bands must have accomodation, and their price is higher.

One problem that is hurting the pub is students stealing the glassware. A cocktail menu is offered in the pub, and drinks are served in fancy glasses. These are being taken, and could force the pub into serving them in ordinary glasses.

Why are the fancy glasses needed? The atmosphere the pub is trying to create is one of professionalism. Proper mixing of drinks served in the right glass are one means of doing this. Of the profit, 75 per cent goes back to SAC, and inadvertently to the students, so the students are the ones losing.

Peter Romeril is the man in charge of the pub operation, as well as liquor services. The goal of the pub staff he says is to make the pub the best one of all the other University pubs in Ontario. The staff is hired in September, and consists mainly of students, who work the bar and wait on tables. The busy pub gives them a fast initiation into the working world, as they are on the go from start to finish.

Liquor Services is also run by the pub, since being taken over by SAC in August '76. The service was a money-losing operation until recently, when it transformed into a profitable business, with an estimated profit for this year of $12,000, according to the SAC budget.

The pub itself hasn't always been a major revenue source. Some years ago, it was known as The Cabaret, and it did not make money. Renovations were made in 1975, and when The Gallery opened, it made a profit of $13,093 after just 2½ months.



Pub employees get a fast initiation into the working world.





The pub goes through 20 of these kegs each week.

entertainment



Ghosts From The Vast Wasteland

By PAUL CHERNISH

As promised, this week we'll try and dig back deep in our memories and come up with some of the many good ol' TV shows.

Remember how you used to be a good kid all day just so you might have the chance to stay up and watch your favorite show? How about your first TV set? Well, the following is a miscellany of some of the good and bad shows.

BEST OF ALL TIME

Dobie Gillis is definitely a classic. Maynard hated work and was the first beatnik ever on TV. Dobie could never wrap up any chicks. **Car 54 Where Are You?** made us all wonder what cops are really like; but they were nothing like these guys. **Cannonball** gave us all a taste of what it would be like to be a trucker; too bad they didn't use CB's back then. **The Outer Limits** used to scare the hell out of every kid that believed in strange things; a real gem in the same class as **Twilight Zone. Highway Patrol** was another almost real cop series that always ended with Broderick Crawford saying "Ten-four". Other best of all timers are: **Route 66, Secret Agent, The Fugitive, Bat Masterson, Garrison's Guerrillas** and **Judd for the Defense.**

REAL LOSERS

Donna Reed was as far from the normal family situation as could be. **Ozzie and Harriet;** Ozzie never went to work, in fact, I don't think he ever had a job. Harriet, like June Cleaver (from **Leave it to Beaver**) spent all her time in the kitchen making brownies in high heels and a dress. The only real-type guy on any of these shows was Eddie Haskell, who was credibly dishonest. I always wanted to see Flicka (from **My Friend Flicka**) go nuts and stomp all over the jerks on that show. Or maybe Black Beauty laying a real black beauty on the living room rug.

Mr. Ed was a pretty cool horse, but that Cummings guy was ridiculous. If I had a horse like him I'd sell it for sure; you could make a million. How about **My Favorite Martian?** Really now, can you believe how stupid Bill Bixby must have been? If I were him I would have thrown a net over that creep martian and given him to the government. Bixby could have been a national hero.

Talking about the ridiculous, how about the incredible control some of the men had on those shows. Like when Tina Louise used to approach Gilligan for a favour and he used to back off. How could he resist? How come Major Nelson never lost control and tore Jeannie's top off? They must have all been homosexuals.

LOCAL STUFF

You have to be from Windsor to appreciate this section. Remember Jerry Booth? He did all the goofy stuff like **Mr. Jingles** and **Fun House.** How about **Captain Jolly** and **Poopdeck Paul?** These guys were my idols; even funnier than Marty Adler. **Rita Bell** used to wake us all up with her jackpot show. The jackpot never went over fifty bucks, though.

OTHERS

The following is a list of other shows you might remember: Secret Squirrel, Good Guys, December Bride, Here Come the Brides, Clutch Cargo, Young Rebels, Captain Nice, Q.T. Hush, Top Cat, Maddigan, Mannix, Twelve O'clock High, Mod Squad, Wackiest Ship in the Army, Sea Hunt, 77 Sunset Strip, NYPD, Naked City, Green Acres, Flipper, Gentle Ben, Rango, McHale's Navy, Longstreet, High Chaparall, Have Gun Will Travel, Sky King, Where the Action is, It's About Time, Death Valley Days, Cisco Kid, Then Came Bronson, The Fugitive, Route 66, Time Tunnel, Land of the Giants, Superman, Bat Masterson, Burke's Law, Perry Mason, Green Hornet, The Rebel, Double Life of Henry Fife, T.H.E. Cat, The Saint, Avengers, The F.B.I., Felix the Cat, The Invaders, Combat, Rat Patrol, Dennis the Menace, My Friend Flicka, Daktari, Maya, Johnny Quest, Virginian, Guns of Will Sonnet, Real McCoys, Lost in Space, Champions, The Prisoner, My Mother the Car, The Mothers in Law, Man From Shilo, Storefront Lawyers, Untouchables, Tom and Jerry, Heckle and Jeckle, The Naked City

And the list goes on. If you can think of some more old shows, preferably over ten years old, send them up to the Lance office.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

By ROSEMARY A. BRESCHUK

This week I offer you a real miscellany of radio listening highlights, including modern classical music, jazz, drama and (no kidding) oriental carpets.

Sat. Nov. 12

CBE 1550 AM – 11:05 p.m. on MUSIC FROM THE SHOWS, featuring an hour of musical selections from major motion picture sound tracks and live stage performances. Tonight: The War Movie.

WUOM - FM 91.7 – 8:00 til 10:30 p.m., JAZZ REVISITED REQUEST NIGHT.

Sun. Nov. 13

CBE – 1:05 p.m. on SPECIAL OCCASION, jazz concert by pianist Keith Jarrett, recorded at the Stratford Festival.

WQRS - FM 105.1 – 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on UTAH SYMPHONY, Copland's "Our Town" (from the film, 1940), "Lincoln Portrait" and "Quiet City" plus symphonies by Brahms and Goldmark.

Mon. Nov. 14

WDET - FM 101.9 – 10:30 p.m. on FULL CIRCLE, host Leonard King deals with musical idioms from the turn of the century to the present.

CBE – 11:20 p.m. on NIGHTCAP, Oriental Carpets -- Part I, their history and meaning to people who have made and collected them. (What did I tell you?).

Tues. Nov. 15

WDET – 11:30 p.m. NEW JAZZ IN REVIEW, with Judy Adams.

Wed. Nov. 16

CBE – 11:20 p.m. on NIGHTCAP, Carol Channing discusses her lead role in **Hello Dolly** (now on a 25-city tour) ten years after its first stunning success.

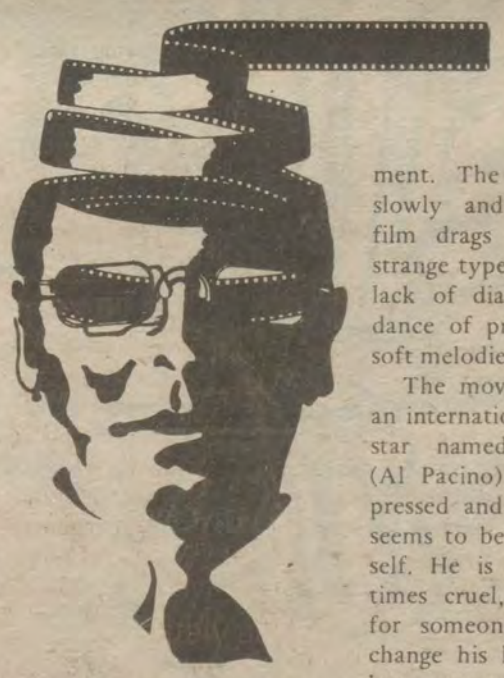
WUOM – 6:30 p.m. on OPERA NIGHT, Verdi's "Aida"

Thurs. Nov. 17

WDET – 10:30 p.m. on EARPLAY, "Wings" by Arthur Kopit. An elderly women who was a pilot in her youth confronts her last great adventure. Stars Mildred Dunnock.

Ed. Note: There has been some question as to whether anyone reads this column. Do you read it regularly? Does it offer a service? Would you like to see it continue? Please let us know soon!

movies



Bobby Deerfield

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

With all due respect to the fine acting of Al Pacino, this film was a great disappointment. The story moves very slowly and it seems like the film drags on forever. It is a strange type of film with a great lack of dialogue and an abundance of pretty landscapes and soft melodies.

The movie tells the story of an internationally famous racing star named Bobby Deerfield (Al Pacino). Deerfield is a depressed and lonely person who seems to be trying to find himself. He is self-centred and at times cruel, yet he is looking for someone or something to change his life. A fellow driver loses control of his car during a race for no apparent reason at all, and is killed. Almost half of the movie is devoted to Deerfield's efforts at finding out what was wrong with the driver's car, since his car and the victim's car were identical.

In his search for the answer he meets a woman named Lillian (Marthe Keller). Her constant and almost childish questioning amuses Deerfield and (naturally) he falls in love with her. It is strange that from this point on the question of his friend's death is pursued no further and we never do find out what happens. The film seems like it gives birth suddenly to a brand new story. Deerfield and Lillian spend some time together, and the story ends with Lillian dying from some terminal illness which was never mentioned previously.

The story takes place in Germany, Italy and France and the scenery is fantastic. There are some race scenes but they are so short they are not even worth dwelling upon. The film is over two hours long, but could very easily been cut down to ninety minutes without omitting anything worthwhile. I just hope that Pacino's next picture doesn't restrict his talents to simple yes and no scripts, and a constant expression of inner agony.

Answers To Trivia Quiz

1. *Vicuna*
2. *Pith of a small tree growing in Formosa - there is no rice in it.*
3. *Hydrogen*
4. *Auf Wiedersehen*
5. *A feast with nothing to eat.*
6. *Coast of Antrim - N. Ireland*
7. *It was Sheraton's favorite colour.*
8. *Assassins of Presidents Garfield, McKinley and Lincoln*
9. *Somerset Maugham*
10. *Pittsburg (National League) versus Boston (American league).*
11. *Four*
12. *Thomas A. Edison*
13. *Measuring a horse. A band is four inches.*
14. *The Prime Minister of Great Britain.*
15. *Cantons*
16. *The material at the head of the first column of the editorial page - stating ownership, subscription and advertising rates.*
17. *Hippocrates - the arrangement was later used by Shakespeare.*
18. *150*
19. *Lake Mead*
20. *Between 300 and 400 years*

Scoring:
0 - 4 – rotten
5 - 8 – average
9 - 14 – good
15 and above – excellent

Rod Stewart in concert

Rod Wears Success Well



By DENNIS MINELLO

That's what it was billed as: The Concert. And believe me it was. Back in Detroit for the first time in 2 years, for a pair of weekend, sold-out concerts, Rod Stewart proved that he is definitely in Class A, if not in a class all his own.

A dynamic stage performer with a unique blend of charisma and modesty, Rod captivated the audience from the very moment he stepped on stage. Clad in black with a touch of silver studs and sequins, he strutted from one end of the stage to the other, reminiscent of Mick Jagger, minus the hyperactivity.

Consistent and at his best vocally, Rod displayed both a youthful exuberance and a personal seriousness, sometimes lacking during his days with the Faces. In complete control of the mood, he would bring the audience down with a mellow love song or ballad, and then shake the seats with an energetic rocker.

And speaking of the Faces, Rod Stewart's former band — they weren't even missed! Touring with a brand new, slightly larger band of very capable musicians, Rod accomplished exactly what he set out to accomplish after the demise of the Faces (which, incidentally was due in whole or in part to the defection of lead guitarist Ron Wood to the Rolling Stones). That was, to assemble a band that will "play the songs like they should be played". Featuring Carmine Appice on drums, Phil Chen on bass guitar (both formerly with Jeff Beck), John Jarvis on keyboards/piano, and a trio of lead/rhythm guitarists, Gary Grainger, Jim Cregan, and Billy Peek, the band was, to say the least, competent and tight.

The selection of tunes ranged from the early (Faces) favourites to the current hits. One surprise, however, was the absence of a big sales pitch for the new album, *Footloose and Fancy-Free*. (I don't like sales pitches anyway).

Beginning with **Three-Time Loser** and **Big Bayou** Rod moved into a big favourite, **You Wear it Well**, donning a cap from an avid fan. Other tunes included, of course, the recent hit **Tonight's the Night, Hot Legs from the new album, Sweet Little Rock 'n' Roller, This Old Heart of Mine**, and **The Killing of Georgie Boy**. There was never a dull moment.

The introduction of the classic **Maggie May**, Rod's national anthem to most, brought 12,000 plus to their feet in appreciation. This was followed by a tribute to Detroit and in particular the Supremes with Rod's rendition of **You Keep Me Hangin' On** (the Supremes? . . . Rod?). I must say it was tastefully done. **I'm Losing You** and **Stay With Me** closed out the concert (on Saturday night anyway). Sunday, the audience was treated to a rendition of the popular **Get Back** (the Beatles, of course) as well as **Twisting the Night Away** and **The First Cut is the Deepest.**

Being objective, though, I can't seem to justify the absence of an encore for the first show. It's only right. But hell, we were in a hurry to get to the pub for last call anyway, so I can't complain.

An interesting innovation on this tour is the complete suspension of the P.A. system high above the stage, thus abolishing obstructed-view seats (there actually are people in this world who care about the average consumer).

Another commendable point was the quality of sound provided. The sound, often mediocre in auditoriums of this size and larger, was painstakingly mixed to perfection. It's about time.

Generally speaking it really is hard to find faults. I mean, who could ask for more?

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Nov. 11 . . . **Firesign Theatre** — Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 12 . . . **Burton Cummings** — **CANCELLED** / Royal Oak Theatre / **Fred Waring** — Masonic / Nov. 17 . . . **Charlie Daniels** — Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 18, 19 . . . **Queen** — Cobo Hall / Nov. 19 . . . **Joan Armatrading and Tim Weisberg** — Royal Oak Theatre / **America, Jimmy Webb** — Crisler Arena / Nov. 22 . . . **Nectar, Lake and City Boy** — Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 23 . . . **Ramones, Rods and Talking Heads** . . . Masonic / Nov. 28 . . . **Hall and Oats** — Cobo Hall / Nov. 30 . . . **Pablo Cruise** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 1 . . . **Gino Vanelli** — Cobo Hall / Dec. 8 . . . **Kansas and The Atlanta Rhythm Section** — Cobo Hall / Dec. 9 . . . **David Bromberg & the New Riders of the Purple Sage** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 10 . . . **Oscar Peterson** — Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor / Dec. 11 . . . **Chuck Mangione** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 27 . . . **Geils and Edgar Winter** — Cobo Hall

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Punk Exposé

By FRANK KOVACIC

There are many types of frustrations in life, in love, on the job/school, etc., but these are nothing in comparison to the frustration that grips an entire society. This is the case, today, in Britain, where the once promising sixties have turned into the devasting seventies, and music has turned into "punk" rock.

The sixties were promising in that easy money was on the horizon, a rampant spirit of adventure had taken hold, and popular culture was revitalized, as shown by the increase in number of art schools, and the fact that London was the Pop music and fashion centre of the world.

These turned out to be empty promises. The hope that the rigid class structure in Britain would become irrelevant, has become just that, a washed-out hope.

As the sixties indicated an opening of possibilities of life in Britain, the seventies brought the realization of just how restricted these possibilities are.

Today there is no spirit of adventure, no easy money, and popular culture though not dead, is not the unifying force that it once was; in fact, if anything it is divisive.

Picadilly, the once bustling centre in London has turned into a decaying den of pornography. This ugliness is not restricted to London – it purveys the entire country and people are turning away and trying to ignore it. The situation is now getting too bad to ignore, so what other options do you have except to get mad and start telling people how bad it really is maybe you can wake them up and do something about it.

This is where the punks come in. (Believe it or not the original group of "punks" love their country, and they're sick of what's going on.) They had to have some way to get their message across and what better way to make people take notice than obnoxious behavior, loud aggressive music, and a sexless appearance ugly enough to make you stop and think.

This is what was intended, but what is intended and what results are two different things.

It seems that anything that can be used to make money generally is. Punk rock is by no means an exception. What started out as a voice is now a full-fledged phenomenon, just like Disco which started out as merely dance music and became . . . well that's another story.

There are now more "punk" bands than you could fill a Who's Who with. You can find them anywhere, but 99% of them don't know or care what they're playing as long as they can make their buck.

The music itself is irrelevant in that it's boring, loud, usually vulgar, and for the most part, badly played.

Next week, a short look at the best (worst?) of the punks.

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

MOSAIC

Monday, November 14 – CJAM talks to Maryon Overholt about the results of Mass Lobbying Day. Also, Tosh Noma talks to representatives from "Turning Point".
Tuesday, November 15 – Rick Spence is featured in a conversation about "Freeing the Lance", also Rob Whitenect on the appealed election in Social Science.
Wednesday, November 16 – CJAM's Vicki Fenner talks to John Schaffer, Co-ordinator of the Classical Guitar Society. Also featured is Andrew Cervin performing several works for guitar.
Thursday, November 17 – Gary Wells' Weekly Report. Also featured is Phil Phelan of "The Changing Room".
Friday, November 18 – "The Psychology of Gambling".

LP's

Monday, November 14 – "Brownsville Station".*
Tuesday, November 15 – War "Platinum Jazz".
Wednesday, November 16 – "Ruby, Ruby" Gato Barbieri
Thursday, November 17 – "High Class in Borrowed Shoes" Max Webster.*
Friday, November 18 – "Don't Look Down" Ozark Mountain Daredevils.
Note: All talk shows are aired at 11 a.m. only . . . All album feature follow and are aired nitely at 9:05 p.m.
* Only at 9:05 p.m.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

The Friday Night Special for November 11 will feature two hours of the best of contemporary jazz . . . Featuring such artists as Chick Corea, Hubert Laws and Chuck Mangione. 10 p.m. – midnight.

LANCER SPORTS

CJAM broadcasts this Saturday and Sundat at 3:15 p.m.. Featured will be the hockey game between Western and Windsor.

LOVE SOUNDS

Tune in Wednesday and Friday mornings for mellow "Love Sounds" from 9 to 11.

NB: Due to transmitter breakdown, we are off the air in MacDonald and Laurier Halls. Our apologies for this inconvenience. It will be resolved soon.

SPINNING DISCS

Chuck Mangione

Feels So Good

By DEB KENNEDY

Laid-back jazz is what Chuck Mangione is all about. You can't expect any wild-fire jamming on his latest *Feels So Good* LP, but, as the title suggests, the pace is smooth and sexy.

Mangione is a master of the flugelhorn (mellower than the trumpet). That is not surprising, since he has been into the horns for 27 years, beginning trumpet lessions at the age of 10. His major influence was



jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, and during his early career, Mangione worked with musicians like Maynard Fergusion, Chick Corea, and Lew Soloff (B.S.&T.) For those who still don't get the hints, he recently won the Grammy for Best Instrumental Composition, for **Bellavia.**

The totally instrumental album, opens with **Feels So Good.** This is a lively number with a Latin-flavour, that lets the musicians, Chris Vadala on saxes and flutes, Charles Meeks on bass, Grant Geissman on guitars, and James Bradley on drums, loosen up. Mangione also adds some nice electric piano. **Maui-Waui** is a dim-the-lights tune which has a very soothing flute arrangement.

The same style is repeated on Side Two, with a well-rounded piece, a slow number, and a perky finish. This album won't make you feel like dancing around the room, but it's a nice background for doing other things.

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Jean Michel Jarre

Oxygene

Jean Michael Jarre caused a sensation in France and England, and it's not surprising. On his album *Oxygene,* he creates the essence of electronic progressive music. The quality is incomparable to other bands.

Jarre is from France where he spent his earlier days studying classical music, playing electric guitar, and researching musical technology. He worked with one of the first synthesizers in Europe. Jarre is credited with introducing electronic music to the Parisian public in 1971. He has since composed film and ballet music, and background music for TV and radio.

Oxygene was composed, arranged, and produced by Jarre. He played all the instruments - 4 different synthesizers, farfisa organ, eminent mellotron, and rhythmin' computer.

This is Jarre's first album. It is sans vocals, and divided into three parts on each side. Part IV has been getting air



play as a single. You can put the record needle down at any point on the album without feeling lost; the sounds simply carry you along. The effect is not unlike that of wave-action: a relaxing ebb and flow that varies consistently.

Followers of electronic music - like the works of Eno, Kraftwerk, Bo Hanson - will find new stimulation in *Oxygene,* and prime talent in Jean Michael Jarre.

Blue Öyster Cult

Spectres

By FRANK KOVACIC

Shortly after their formation, the Blue Öyster Cult, (the wonderchild of producers Murray Krugman and Sandy Pearlman) forged a reputation as being masters of sci-fi rock with a dash of sado-masochism thrown in for good measure. An intellectual lyrical style in combination with a crunching three-guitar attack earned the respect of critics and gave them an avid cult (excuse the pun) following.

It seems though that someone told them there was money to be made in pop music, so, "the hell with this, let's go Top 40!"

Phase one in their plan was marked by the release of last year's *Agents of Fortune* (which turned gold). It was a good mix of straight-ahead rock and upbeat pop fare. Remember **Don't Fear The Reaper?**

Their new LP, *Spectres,* completes the scheme.

Of all the songs on the album, only one doesn't deal with the traditional pop themes (ie. loves gained/loves lost/introspection) and that is a tongue-in-cheek look at movie monsters (Godzilla).

The album flows well, material-wise, but the distant, "cold as ice", production style does not lend itself to their new toned down style as well as it did when the group was out to set decible level records.

The best song on the LP has to be the infectious **Goin' Through the Motions** written by vocalist Eric Bloom with Ian (where the hell are you?) Hunter. It has the perfect pop formula, an irresistible beat and a chorus hook that you can't get out of your head.

I Love the Night is another excellent tune, a nice melodic ballad, but get someone who



can sing to do the vocals, OK? It's not that Don Roeser doesn't have a pleasant voice, it's just that it takes someone with good range to do a song like this any justice.

Overall, I'm sure we haven't seen BÖC at their peak, not this time around anyway, though it does come close.

Bradstreet kicks it off

Catharsis is Back and Better Than Ever

By DEB KENNEDY

At the opening weekend of Catharsis (Nov. 4,5, and 6), the feeling was more than good; it was refreshing and promising. What happened at Catharsis was what musical expression is all about. The energy was felt by everyone.

Catharsis lets the people relax. It has to be experienced to be understood, but to give you an idea, picture yourself in a small room lit by candles, with a musician playing two feet from your chair, while you enjoy a homemade brownie and a glass of apple cider. The intimacy was there.

Opening night, 77 people were cozily seated. Others were turned away du to limited seating space. This happened every night, so an extra concert was held Sunday at 11 p.m.

Leading off Friday night was the traditional special feature of Catharsis, the guest set. Guest sets last about fifteen minutes, and any musician may sign up in advance to perform. The first set was performed by Wendy Solloway and Chuck Desramaux, original members of the legendary group "Yoshi and the Panasonics". The two guitarists did a decent version of the Tom Waits tune **Looking for the Heat of a Saturday Night.** Highlighting their performance was an original tune by Chuck, and a fiddler number entitled **Devil's Dream.**

Later in the evening, guitarist Steve Brown did a guest set. Steve has a incredibly clear, strong voice which expresses the strong emotion reflected through the lyrics of his songs. Especially well done were his tunes **The Old Hotel, Upon the Wave,** and **Bring Me Down** (which he played on the mandolin). Steve is a student who will be on it.



Photo by J. Halbert

Carl Keesee and David Bradstreet harmonize at Catharsis last weekend.

plans to keep writing and playing and see what happens. He has an ease on stage which is that of a natural performer.

The attraction for the weekend was David Bradstreet. He lived up to his reputation as Windsor's most-wanted folkie. Bradstreet and his backups, Carl Keesee on bass and percussionists Jim Neal, gave an excellent performance. Bradstreet makes guitar-playing look easy, fun and natural; all of which it is for him. He is definitely the main focus of the three, but Keesee also does a good job of attracting attention - his whole body seems to flex with the beat of the bass.

Most of the Bradstreet album was performed. Included were **Renaissance, Distant Fields One Way or Another,** and **Waiting This Long.** An exceptional version of **Cover to Cover** was played with Keesee on clarinet and Neal on bass. The new material indicates another good LP to come. Hopefully the tunes **Ballerina,** and **Lucky Star**

The three musicians put across a unified flow of music. They agree that their music is a spiritual thing which they share. Their type of music is to them, a vehicle to express their individuality. Bradstreet said that they are able to play what they like in coffeehouses and at small concerts, whereas musicians who play in bars are confined to Top 40, popular music that the audience expects to hear.

Bradstreet, who was born in England, and Keesee, born in Oklahoma, met in London, Ontario. They began playing together in the group Lazarus in 1974. They toured with Todd, and jammed into producer Peter Yarrow's cabin where Bob Dylan had also done some work. In '76, they worked as a duo, and put out the Bradstreet LP which was totally written and 'overseen' by Bradstreet. The album is presently No. 3 on the import list in the U. S., placing it close to the Beatles LP.

Jim Neal, from Woodstock, Ontario, joined Carl and Dave in January '77. He feels there is more room for expression through the "subtletites" of their music. He will be drumming on the second LP which should be completed by February. Dave compared their album to part of their growth process which "happens naturally like leaves dropping from trees in the fall". The three will be appearing at the Smale's Pace in London from Nov. 17 - 20.

Dave, Carl, and Jim support Catharsis, saying they know that new people need a space that is not commercialized. Bradstreet said that there have been three waves of folk music. The first was with people like Joni Mitchell and Neil Young, the second with people like Valdy and McLaughlin, and he is a part of the third wave. Dave said that it's important "to make sure the process keeps on happening".

It seems to be happening at Catharsis.



Olias rocks the pub through Saturday. Photo by G. Kocis

Trivia Quiz

Answers on page 13

MISCELLANEOUS QUIZ

1. From what animal do we obtain the most expensive wool?
2. What is rice paper made of?
3. What element is found in all acids?
4. What is the German phrase for "Until we meet again?"
5. What is a Barmecide feast?
6. Where is the Giant's Causeway?
7. Why is blue so often used with Sheraton furniture?
8. Who were Guiteau, Czolgosz and Booth?
9. Who wrote "Of Human Bondage"?
10. What teams competed in the first World Series?
11. How many voyages did Columbus make?
12. Who started the custom of saying "Hello" over the telephone?
13. For what is the hand a unit of measurement?
14. Chequers is the name of whose country home?
15. By what term are the administrative divisions of Switzerland called?
16. What do newspaper men mean by masthead?
17. Who divided the ages of man into seven?
18. How many knights sat at King Arthur's Round Table?
19. What is the name of the lake behind Boulder Dam?
20. How long will grape vines produce fruit?

By OTIS T. and SUGAR KANE

Kampala, Uganda: Ugandan President Idi Amin has decided not to accept the position of president of the University of Windsor, as it would conflict with his duties as despot. However, his brother Billy Amin has decided to take the post because "Windsor seems like a nice place and you Canadians have real good beer!" He will of course, change the title of the post to: Second Most Benevolent and Revered Leader and BROTHA ! ! ! ! ! ! Again, President of the University, J. Francis Leddy, was not asked for comment.

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Canada's international policies reviewed

Although Canada has been a leader in the rhetoric of aiding developing countries, it has been failing badly on the crucial issue of helping them get a foot in the doorway to the rich marketplaces of the industrialized world.

Moreover, the Government has taken a number of backward steps in practice while leading the call for new-style economic relations in world conferences.

The Government's weak "report-card", when it comes to implementing the five-year priorities it has set for itself on aid and trade policies, forms part of the first major report of the North-South Institute, an independent organization established in 1976 to research and monitor development issues, including the administration of foreign aid.

The report, entitled *North South Encounter: The Third World and Canadian Performance,* gives the Canadian Government credit for moving more quickly than those of most industrialized nations on some aid, trade and debt issues but warns of the danger and repercussions of Canada allowing its preoccupations with the domestic economy and national unity to turn its focus inwards.



"While Canadians in general, and Canadian policymakers in particular, like to view Canada as being in (or close to) the vanguard of the industrial countries, this self-image is more flattering than accurate. Canada, on occasion, has taken positions that have put this country among the leaders of the North. However, as far as proceeding with in-depth and innovative analyses or offering proposals that could facilitate substantive agreement between the North and the South. Canada has neither called upon enough of its resources nor come close to realizing its potential."

While The North-South Institute is committed to research and analysis rather than advocacy, the report does include some innovative suggestions to improve Canadian performance, such as the possibility of spending CIDA funds in Canada to help Canadian workers, communities and firms dependent on industries affected by Third World import competition. Such a use of aid funds, together with debt relief and possible contributions to commodity stockpile funds, could also ease the CIDA "capacity problem" which is leading to a "blacksliding" in Canada's efforts to reach international aid targets.

The Institute's staff has prepared this report (to be repeated annually), not only as a monitoring study and analysis but also as a readable reference handbook for interested Canadians and others. It guides the reader through some of the complexities of international conferences and trade negotiations and includes a reference calendar of key events as well as brief statistical profiles on every country in the world with figures on Canadian aid and trade compared with those of other countries.

Summary Section

Some of the report's main findings and recommendations are included in the "Interim Report Card" on the Government's Strategy (pages 5 to 15) and the Institute's list of "Nine Priorities for 1977-78" (pages 16 to 20). Key excerpts from other sections are provided below.



North-South Encounter is published simultaneously in French under the title *Le defi Nord-Sud.*

The Dangers of National Introspection

"In the past year, Canada has carried special responsibilities and expectations in North-South negotiations, for example, as co-chairman of the Paris Dialogue. Canada will be looked at again . . ."

"As a result of deepening preoccupations with national unity and the state of the domestic economy, there are real dangers that Canada may fail to respond adequately. In fact a slackening of international effort by Canada now would have a dangerous effect on the state of North-South negotiations. It would also have a negative economic impact since Canada shares with the Third World many interests in improved global economic co-operation. Nor will excessive national introspection (to the exclusion of international concerns) promote a satisfactory resolution of the constitutional crisis. Canada's past performance and future potential in international co-operation are themselves a part of the national unity debate."

"Canada has as much to lose as any nation in a world of increasing protectionism. In this country such policies would result merely in delaying and aggravating, rather than dealing with long-term problems . . ."

"Meanwhile, recession in rich countries means depression for the people of the Third World and they have come to expect that Canada's help, at least, will not be withdrawn."



Criticisms of CIDA

"For most of the past two decades, Canada's international development assistance program has remained relatively immune to partisan or public scrutiny or criticism. In the past year, however, CIDA has received a substantial amount of criticism in Parliament and in the media about its programs and its priorities. While an increasing amount of the criticism has been directed toward substantive issues, some has been clearly ill-informed, superficial and unconstructive. Such attacks on CIDA, particularly of the latter type, have had a definite impact on its public image.

"The Agency has been put on the defensive with Parliament, the media and the public, and CIDA's already weak bureaucratic bargaining position has been further weakened. Given the present convergence of budgetary stringency and domestic preoccupations, it seems clear that attacks on CIDA have helped to erode public and political support for the Agency, which in turn has allowed the slackening of Canadian aid increases."



"The Government, and responsible outside critics, have a responsibility to improve knowledge of the program's successs and failures, and to gradually promote a more balanced perspective. Given widespread public skepticism, it will be especially important for those outside government to carry out this analysis, but the Government will have to play its part in making the raw material (such as extensive information on CIDA's country-programs) much more readily available.

"In the meantime, it will be vitally important for both the Government and its critics not to misread the need for more effective and cost-efficient aid programs as a need to cut aid funds or impose such stringent financial management that the program will strange in red tape."

Special View of the Western Provinces

"The adjustment pressures facing Canada as a result of the developing countries' increased competitiveness, are not going to subside but rather will undoubtedly grow and intensify.."

"It is also noteworthy that the Western Provinces, which see themselves with an almost 'third world' interest in upgrading their resource-based exports (under the freest possible international trade conditions), at the same time explicity recognize the need for national programs to 'minimise the economic and social dislocation which accompany freer trade'."

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sports

Mustangs might manage Victory

London — For the second year running the Western Ontario Mustangs will not only host the 'Forest City Bowl' game in their city, but they will play in it with the odds in their favour.

By virtue of a 22-17 victory over the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks here Saturday, Western will face the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, who defeated UBC 13-12. The winner of this match-up will travel to Toronto for the College Bowl classic against the winner of the Atlantic Bowl. Queen's Golden Gaels beat Bishop's 45-27 last week, and the Acadia Axeman, almost perenial top contenders, chopped St. Francis Xavier 32-1, both earning the right to appear in the Atlantic Bowl tomorrow.

The Western-Laurier match-up was not as close as the score indicates with Western sliding to an 18-7 half-time lead. After a brief Laurier push, they tied the strings in the end. The stats for rushing show a definite Laurier dominance managing 245 yards to Western's 28. However this in itself is not truly indicative of the Western play, as they did gain 100 yards but lost 72 on two successive plays. And when it rains it pours.

In the passing department Western's prowess did shine through. Jamie Bone, their all-star (gag) quarterback, aided by a recently acquired synthetic knee brace from a specialist in New York, tossed 12 for 25 (that's 48%) for 242 yards as opposed to Laurier's mere 24 yards in the air.

Outstanding efforts came from Jim Reid of Laurier who carried 13 times for 91 yards despite a hip pointer, and Craig Labett for Western who caught two passes for 68 yards, one of these being a 50 yard touchdown (let's see, 68 minus 50 . .)

In Kingston, the Bishop's University Gaiters took their familiar early lead over Queen's, Bishop's being the highest overall scorer in the league. However it was Queen's who had the last laugh, and came back with several quick tallies to take a commanding lead. Dave Marinucci, Queen's top scorer next to all-star place-kicker Blaine Shore, carried 29 times for 211 yards and two touchdowns, adding nicely to that team's total of 296 yards on the ground. Other outstanding performances from Gaels came from Bob O'Doherty, a repeating Eastern conference all-star slot back who copped one touchdown, with 7 carries from 139 yards.

Another all-star, Bruce Wilkins, trotted for 81 yards on 18 tries.



Photo by J. Revell

Kicking champs

Though Windsor does not enter in the Soccer competition of the OUAA, the league still feels it can go ahead without us.

The York Yeomen are the 1977 OUAA soccer champions, having defeated the Western Mustangs 2-1 on Saturday, October 29th to claim the crown. Mac Musaby scored the winning goal with less than 10 minutes to play for the Yeomen. Mike Burke got other tally while Oars Rugins replied for the Mustangs.

The Yeomen now advance to the CIAU soccer finals in Waterloo. As host team the Waterloo Warriers will also be able to compete, and there will be five teams, representing the University conferences across the country.



Bond Clothes Shop

368 OUELLETTE

Spikers host tourney

The Lancerettes hosted the Can-Am Volleyball tournament this year at St. Denis Hall. Although the Lancerettes were unable to make it to the finals they felt the tournament was quite successful overall.

Judging from the standings it seems that the tournament was dominated by the American teams. Central Michigan dropped the University of Guelph in one semi final game (15-8, 15-9) and Eastern Michigan University played Kellogg Community College in the other semi final game (13-15, 5,15). The finals were between Central Michigan and Kellogg Community College, won by Central Michigan.

The Lancerettes placed fifth overall which is respectable considering the competition. There were 12 teams in the tournament.

The Lancerette team wishes to thank all the officials who participated in the tournament.

Intramurals in limbo

At the moment, intramural sports finds itself in a bit of a transition period. The autumn activities are winding down, and the winter ones are just beginning to get underway. Humkins captured the flag football championship by downing the Mac Hall Bears in the deciding game by a score of 28-20. Mike Quinn rambled for three touchdowns, with Rick Scott scoring the other. Congratulations to Humkins, 1977 flag football kings.

In the intramural hockey "A" division, the MBA squad has withdrawn from competition, leaving only six teams to battle for top honours. Any games scheduled against MBA will not be made up, but the other teams have the option of using the times scheduled for those games as free practice time.

LANCERETTE BASKETBALL

The Lancerette basketball team came out on the low end of the totem pole last weekend as they dropped a 92-32 decision to the defending women's National Champions, Laurentian. Some key injuries to Lancerettes hurt the team as Patty Duchaine was forced to leave the match with a broken hand, and Diane Landry had to be replaced after an ankle injury.

Coach Royal Church commented that the Laurentian squad was well-balanced and well-coached Specifically they forced the Lancerettes into corners several times with effective half-court presses and double-teaming. Forward Kerri Towers was top Windsor scorer with 11 points for the game.

The team heads into a tough weekend tonight as they face McMaster and again tomorrow against York. The team's next home game will be against Shaw College next Wednesday when they will be sandwiched (their game that is) between the Crusaders and the Lancers in the home opener for those teams.

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Wrestlers have high hopes for '77 season

By PETER NASH

This year's edition of Lancer wrestling has high hopes and more experience. Coach Dennis Hrycaike commented that "We hope to get third place in the OUAA standings this year."

In years past the Lancer squad has had too many interim coaches and a lack of optomistic spirit, the coach noting that part-time coaches couldn't put in a concentrated effort. This year the team has better motivation and a full-time head coach.

Last year the team only participated in 9 weight classes. This year they are entered in all weight classes except the heavy weights. Many of the classes are being filled with rookies for whom Coach Hrycaike has high hopes. The coach noted that "kids coming from high school have better training then they had in years past." He said "Wrestling is getting more support in the high schools. The calibre of wrestlers is getting better".

Several outstanding wrestlers from last year are back again to help strengthen the squad. Greg Middleton is back again, in the 109 lb. class, to compete in his fourth year of wrestling. Last year he captured a silver in the OUAA standings and a silver in the CIAU championships. He is expected to be one of the strongest points on the Lancer team. John Girard is also expected to do well in the 158 pound category. Last year he captured a silver medal in the OUAA standings. Andy Macri is another veteran who is hoping to do well. He got a bronze in the 150 pound category last year in the standings.

Coach Hrycaike feels he has some outstanding rookies this year. High on the list is Mierko Vransevic, a 167 pounder, to whom the coach notes has a lot of potential. Del Middleton and Rick Johnson are expected to battle it out for the 126 pound class. Rick Shaban, also a member of the Lancer football team, is a rookie even though it is his second year at the university. Coach Hrycaike commented that "Shaban is very strong. He could do well."

Overall the Lancers should be a vastly improved squad. The team has a much better attitude then last year. The coach noted that "The team is much more enthusiastic. Our general attitude is 150% better. We are much more confident."

It's great to see a team with spirit. Hopefully they will be rewarded with a good final standing and a few more medals.



Photo by N. Miller

Good ski bum discounts

By DON PEPPIN

As the season for the 'white fluffy stuff' descends upon us we, the devoted thrill-seeker must start cutting back on the number of munchies and (perish the thought) soggy super burgers in preparation for another season of skiing. The perennial scrounging efforts must begin now so we won't come up short when the 'big snow' arrives. Unfortunately sometimes we must settle for the cheaper spots around the area to satisfy our soaring desires.

A program has been designed for student skiers to help out with not only discounts on ski lift tickets, rentals and lessons but also on longer trips to resorts around the country. The program sponsored by the Miller brewing company in the U.S.A. is called the Student Ski Association. For a membership fee of $7 for a full season, there are a number of fringe benefits which make the fee quite a good deal.

Here's how the program works: you present your SSA card at the lift ticket window and receive one half off ski lessons, lifts, and rentals during the week, on weekends and holidays you save $1 to $3 on an all-day lift ticket. Now you say that's great if it's only good for the bunny runs right? Do Boyne Mountain, Schuss Mountain and Sugerloaf sound like beginners' traps? Not quite. These and 13 other Michigan areas are part of the program. As well as areas in Vermont, the Rockies, New York state and some Quebec resorts take part. Unfortunately only areas around Thunder Bay take part in the program in Ontario. So if your legs take you to Blue Mountain et. al, you'll have to stick to their highway robbery. Otherwise this program could be worthwhile for ski buffs.

If you write them you receive two neat little magazines, the **Student Skier** and **Poor Howard's College Guide to Skiing**, both of which contain lots of info on hundreds of ski areas and some nifty money-saving tips about inexpensive (not necessarily cheap) lodges in ski country.

The address to write for info is: The Student Ski Association, 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

Last year the SSA sponsored a number of 'Ski carnivals' as well in certain areas of the states. Again these offers were priced for the student, with all the frills. The package sounds worthwhile for anyone who spends much time state-side with the slats strapped on with more than just leather. Take a look and save some bucks.

Team takes to streets

Now you may think that anyone who cares to run about 25 miles in whatever inclement weather must be out of their jogging minds, right? Well how about trotting one hundred miles? Sounds gruesome, eh?

Well, it's not that bad since you run as part of a team. Last Sunday, the university track team travelled all the way to Windsor Stadium to take part in the Third Annual "Fred Meadows' 100 mile run". This little pace is sponsored by the Windsor Y roadrunners and this year seven teams competed including our own combined male/female track squad.

Now you may think that jogging that distance would take forever. Well, almost. Our team showed everybody but one team who was the roadrunning champion, they fell short to the Oakland Community College entry but just managed to top the Windsor YMCA 'A' team.

The combined Lancer/Lancerette team composing (in order of appearance): Ray Holland, Paul Roberts, Don MacKinnon, Jack Gray, Greg Marentette, Linda Staudt, Paul Brown, Rose Caille, Jim Bulley and John Zarebski, finished the 100 mile run in 1 hour 7 minutes and 12 seconds.

The runners and jumpers now begin training for the indoor circuit which gets under way in January. The Lance would like to thank coaches Salter and Kimmerle for their assistance in reporting this year.

Be a joc with no practice

Come up and join

The Lance



Cagers prepare to go state-side to get 'killed'

By DON PEPPIN

The Lancer basketball team heads into its first game of the exhibition season tonight in Toledo, with the thought in the back of their heads that come January they will be the team to beat.

This was officially confirmed last week as the CIAU announced the pre-season rankings for Canadian basketball.

The University of Windsor Lancers copped third spot in this national ranking with the University of Guelph being the only other conference team to make the top ten.

Lancer coach Dr. Paul Thomas noted: "naturally when we found out, we were elated" however he went on to note, (whether or not the announcement had anything to do with it) the team's practices this past week were not up to the standard of previous weeks. He commented that "this (the national ranking) puts us under the gun . . . but we're used to that . . . I'd far rather be at the top than not rated at all."

He noted that he still has one player to cut before he gets his roster to his usual 10 players, and the choosing process is complicated by the quality players still on the team. He is very pleased with the progress of several players who are returning from last year who, perhaps, were not up to their potential in the early stages of choosing the team. Notably Jim Minnello and Fred Robson both are progressing very well and their play is now "just outstanding" according to Coach Thomas.

The team travels to the University of Toledo tonight and Michigan State University Sunday for their first exhibition games. The exhibition season is very important to every team, obviously, but for the Lancers it often works to their disadvantage as well. Here's how: at the end of the regular season it comes time for the powers-that-be to choose who is going to travel to the national championship tournament. They leave themselves one choice, other than the first place teams in each division. This final spot is called the wild card and this is the team which is felt to be the best in the country that hadn't been invited already.

In the last two years, the Lancers have been in the running for the wild card, but because they didn't have enough competition against Canadian teams outside this conference, the judges felt they couldn't fairly judge them against the other top names.

Coach Thomas notes that competing against American colleges and universities does hurt the team this way, but there is no way to avoid it since there just aren't the funds to travel to some of the Canadian teams which invite them. Why then, you ask, does the team go all the way to Oklahoma and Michigan for games? Those teams have the funds to sponsor Windsor's travel expenses. Canadian schools just don't have that kind of cash lying around.

Thus again we ask, why go all that way just to get murdered? Dr. Thomas agrees: "Why get killed for nothing?" However, he explains that it is good experience for the squad. After getting bounced all over the court by huge guards and centres in the U.S., a full court press from a Canadian team will seem like a lark.

Lark or no lark, the team has eight exhibition games before Christmas and then they must start concentrated efforts on the regular season. The challenge is there, we're the team to beat let's go out and disappoint all those under-dogs.



Photo by D. Peppin

Lancers open with three point weekend

By NIGEL MILLER

The Lancer hockey team had a successful weekend tying Brock on Saturday 5-5, and nipping Ryerson on Sunday 7-6.

At Brock the Lancers came from behind to tie the Badgers after surviving a penalty-filled first period. Even though they were out scored 3-1 in that stanza, the score could have been closer as the Lancers hit two posts and missed an open net. Jack Rosaasen scored the lone tally of the period.

By the end of the second period Don Martin and Bert Fournier had tied the score at 3-3. The teams exchanged goals in the third with Scott Hunter and Jim Dalton rounding out the scoring for Windsor.

Both head coach Dr. Eaves and assistant coach Peter Mateja said the team showed potential and good balance. Penalties hurt the team in the game with the Lancers taking seven in the first period. Mateja believes the team was victimized in both games. He described Saturday's referee as bad and Sunday's as atrocious.

The Ryerson game was a different story as it was the Rams who came from behind, almost. The Lancers built a 4-1 lead in the first period with goals coming from Al Figgins, Kirk Marshall, Scott Hunter, and Moe Biron.

Windsor added to this score in the second period with two goals from Bert Fournier and Jack Rosaasen giving the Lancers a 6-1 lead.

Then the roof almost fell in, the Rams scored four goals in the next eight minutes. Coach Eaves stated that the Lancers just stopped skating and the forwards weren't coming back to help out on defence.

Fortunately Windsor's accumulated lead was too much for the Ryerson team to overcome as the teams exchanged goals in the third period. Tom Green eventually got the winning goal with a shot in the third period.

This game was also marred by penalties as the Lancers were shorthanded on numerous situations.

The game proved the coaches' promises of a well-balanced team as nine different players scored, eight forwards and a defenceman. Goaltending was also superb on both days. Mike Freeman was called upon to make several key stops on Saturday, Don Johnston played very well on Sunday in his first start in university hockey.

This weekend will have the Lancers at home, playing two games against Western. Gametime is 3:15 at Adie Know Herman Arena both Saturday and Sunday.

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

Now I'm as patriotic as the next guy and do prefer Canadian football to the American version, but one gripe I have is one which has virtually no cure. I can't see any of the games I want to.

Not because of blackout rules, or orders-in-council, it's just the signal doesn't reach our quivering, shivering bundle of electronics, we grace by calling a television set.

Nonetheless last week the C.F.L. finished off its regular season, and although the eastern conference essntially had been decided since Thanksgiving the western half could have changed overnight. If the Saskatchewan Roughriders had beaten Edmonton instead of losing 38-0, and B.C. had dropped Winnipeg instead of losing 31-21, then B.C. would have had the bye and Edmonton would have faced Winnipeg at home in the semi. However since none of them did, Edmonton sits back as Winnipeg battles B.C. on the coast tomorrow.

Get that?

For those of you with long coathangers or the luxury of some new fangled antennae the game will be on CTV tomorrow afternoon (channel 42).

"Check the newspapers for the time of the game in your area", 'cause all those time conversions get me all confused.

As for the eastern wing of the great Canadian turkey chase (the turkey looking a bit grey these days), the Montreal 'Olympic Stadium' Alouettes will be tackling some Export, as Ottawa and Toronto try to tackle each other on Sunday. That game will be shown on Channel 9 (ditto above), unless they can find a good western that we'd rather see.

Ottawa has to be favoured slightly in this match-up by virtue of the fact that they are playing Toronto . . . that's all the advantage most teams seem to need when it comes to the Argos' playoff performances.

Otherwise, the fact that the Argos had rather poor final weeks in the season, probably will have analysts second guessing Leo Cahill right up to game time, and forever . . . till next year.

Another possibly disturbing element in this year's round of media rumours is that ever-fabulous-but-not-so-this-year Ronnie Lancaster will be traded to the western conference representatives so he can, once again, make his final appearance as one of the leagues most praised players. Not since Sammy Sabozinskof have the media spent so much time telling us how often a player is going to retire.

Of course maybe he's only got two or three more installments on his pay-deduction Canada savings bond and if the old knees can hold out for a couple of games next season.

College Bowl more than just a game

By NIGEL MILLER

The pinnacle for Canadian University Football teams is again in sight. On November 19, the winners of the Forest City Bowl and the Atlantic Bowl will clash in the College Bowl classic.

The College Bowl is played annually at Toronto's Varsity Stadium. This will be the thirteenth bowl game and the organizers are hoping that it won't be an unlucky week. Recent years have been plagued by poor weather which has kept people away.

The very first bowl game was rained-out and as a result the organizers lost $8,000. The College Bowl is a non-profit organization and promotes such charitable organizations as the Canadian Save the Children Fund (Cansave). Cansave has received approximately $190,000 from the College Bowl.

Half of the money earned goes back into the C.I.A.U. to support college atheletics, and half to Cansave.

Peter Gorman is the founder of the College Bowl and he has watched the event grow into a success drawing crowds of 20,000 or 30,000. He believes the game is more than just a game. He feels the game builds spirit for Canada and is a great unity builder, bringing teams from all over Canada.

This year's game will be the finale of a week of festivities. Paul Godfrey, Metro Toronto chairman, has proclaimed the week, Nov. 13-20, Canadian College Bowl Week in Toronto.

This week will consist of dinners, luncheons and award ceremonies. Thursday evening the Schenley CIAU Awards dinner will be held, awards being given for Canadian football's player, lineman, rookie and coach of the year.

Leon Emer, president of the College Bowl directorate says that the game has finally arrived and it is possible that it will be held in the larger CNE facilities (where the Argos and the Blue Jays play) in the forseeable future.

The four teams vying for a spot in the big game this year are the Western Ontario Mustangs and the Calgary Dinosaurs meeting in the Forest City Bowl, the Arcadia Axemen and Queen's Golden Gaels playing in the Atlantic Bowl. The winners of these two games will meet in the College Bowl, with the victor of that claiming the Vanier cup which goes with the National Championship.

Kick-off time is at 1 p.m. November 19, and it always proves to be the climax of Canadian university football season.

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 11, November 18, 1977
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1927 50 1977

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Volunteer office out of money

By RICK SPENCE

This time last year, Volunteer Services was a thriving non-profit community service agency with four full-time employees and government grants, engaged in matching up local charitable organizations with competent and willing volunteers.

Today the organization continues to operate out of the University Centre, but the money has run out, and the one remaining employee is frustrated and angry. But she doesn't count Volunteer Services out yet.

"I'll keep it going until December, no matter what happens," says Peggy O'Neill. The other employees were laid-off in June when the federal L.I.P. grant ran out, and since then O'Neill has been scrounging for funds to keep Volunteer Services operating.

O'Neill is still waiting to hear from the United Way in order to get special project funding for one year. Now that the United Way fund-raising campaign is over, O'Neill expects to hear before the end of the month.

The federal government's decision on whether to fund Volunteer Services through a one year Canada Works grant was supposed to be made by Oct. 31, but O'Neill has yet to hear from Ottawa.

Volunteer Services has placed 1100 volunteers with 110 agencies since January, 1976, "so I think we've proved to be worthwhile," says O'Neill. Although the agency is located in the SAC offices and helps place nursing students, it is not a student organization. "We're here for the community at large," she says.

SAC President Gary Wells says SAC has bailed out Volunteer Services with loans several times in the past. "If it looks like they'll get funding, we may lend them some money again," Wells said.

Volunteer Services' budget goes mainly to O'Neill's salary (which she describes as "low"), and supplies. Although Volunteer Services get free office space, they pay for their own phone and for office supplies. In addition, O'Neill deals with many SAC functions, from her desk beside SAC secretary Karen Cooper.



Photo by J. Halbert

Volunteer Services' Peggy O'Neill.

SAC Sigh-Elections

Round two of SAC's annual anti-apathy by-elections continues this week and next. Six positions are open, for one representative each from Arts, Fine Arts, Social Science, Human Kinetics, Music and Education.

There are also two openings on the student affairs committee.

Interested students will have to hurry, because nominations close at 4:30 this afternoon.

To nominate yourself, grab a friend and go to the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre, sometime today. Fill out the required form, and have your friend fill out the second page, which must be completed by someone other than the candidate.

You can represent only that faculty or school in which you are registered.

The election will be held November 29, 1977, so you have ten days to run a campaign. However, if traditions carry through, chances are that you'll be acclaimed anyway.

All candidates in this by-election are urged to submit a 250-word statement to The Lance by 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 23, for publication in the November 25 issue. For those candidates willing, photographs will be taken at The Lance office next Monday and Tuesday.

Lobby against Parrott

Students have to educate MPPs

By DAN SULLIVAN

Last Thursday, 14 students from the University of Windsor went to Toronto to participate in a "Mass Lobby Day" organized by the Ontario Federation of Students.

The students met with their local M.P.P.s in order to communicate to them their concerns with the new student aid program. Although the O.F.S. had sent out information package to all the M.P.P.s which included the government release and an analysis, a number of them had not read the material and had to have the new plan explained to them by the students.

The Windsor students met with local M.P.P.s Ruston, Newman, Mancini, Cook and Bounsall, and were mainly concerned with getting their reactions to the new parental income/contribution index and the limitation of grant eligibility to four years.

According to Maryon Overholt, who led the group from Windsor, the reaction they got was mixed and the M.P.P.s tended to rely on the opinions of their party critics for Colleges and Universities. In general they were not in favour of limiting grants to undergraduates and felt that the tables for parental contributions were too severe. They also felt that the age of independence should be set at 18 (presently students must be members of the work force for three years), and were opposed to differential fees for foreign students, favouring instead, reciprocal agreements with foreigh universities.

Though the students who tried to talk to Dr. Harry Parrott, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, found him evasive as usual, the expedition was an overall success, providing a much needed communication between students and their elected officials.

Law students court success in Moot

By TED GODDARD

On Thursday evening of last week the annual Zuber Moot took place in the Moot Court of the Law Faculty. The Moot is a competition between pairs of law students in a simulated court room situation in which the winners are determined on the basis of research and the skills of oral argument before the Judges. This year's winners were Harry Hochman and Tom Porter. Runners-up were Brad Kelneck and Sharon Rosenberg.

The Moot is named after Mr. Justice T. Zuber who was presiding on the bench of the moot court Thursday. A former professor law here at Windsor, Zuber is now a judge on the Ontario Court of Appeal. The other two judges were Madame Justice Wilson and Mr. Justice Krever, who had a knack for some very pointed questions directed at the competitors.

The particular case being argued was the question of a lawyer's ability for negligence in giving certain advice to a client. As some source of comfort to potential clients and an equal source of discomfort to lawyers, judgement was given against the lawyer.

The winners may now go on to represent the University of Windsor at the Gale Moot, which is an All-Ontario Moot competition.



Photo by T. Goddard

Harry Hochman and Tom Porter accepting the Zuber Bowl from Mr. Justice Tom Zuber.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

A Xerox bond coinop photocopier is being installed on the main floor of The Leddy Library on a 30-day trial basis. Copy will be 10 cents per page.

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). MASSES: Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Weekdays, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

A lost kerchief — dark brown, beige and white. Has great sentimental value. The owner would appreciate its return to The Lance office or call Barb 969-4421.

THE Women's Centre is sponsoring the 5th annual CHRISTMAS HAND—CRAFT BAZAAR from Tuesday, November 22 to Friday, November 25 in the main concourse of Vanier Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If enough people bring in their good old books and phonograph records, there will be a Caveat Emptor Sale in the Women's Centre during the Bazaar.

AN exhibition of recent sculpture of Grace Manias opens tonight in the Le-Bel Fine Arts Gallery. A reception will be held in the gallery between 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

ECONOMICS Department Seminar: Carl H. McMillan, Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, Ottawa, speaking on "Direct Soviet and East European Investment in the Industrialized Western Economics." Monday, November 21st, 3:00 p.m., Room 1163 Windsor Hall.

A.E.R.A.: Aquatic Exploration and Research Associates will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 in rms. 1 & 2 University Centre. All welcome, film to be shown.

ATTENTION Moms, Dads and Tots (ages 2-5): The University of Windsor School of Nursing invites you to attend "Multiphasic Screening". Moms and Dads: Have your blood pressure taken and urine tested. Tots: Height, weight and development will be screened. Drop into Room 51 Windsor Hall (in Basement near Post Office) any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 1977.

THE man who conducted the Demeter murder trial, Ed Greenspan, is coming to Windsor. He'll talk about "the Criminal Appeal Process" at the Moot Courtroom at the Faculty of Law, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

COFFEE HOUSE — Sponsored by the Assumption Campus Community is held every Sunday 8:30 p.m. — 11 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Assumption Campus Community Centre. Relaxed atmosphere with entertainment, coffee, tea, hot chocolate etc. . . Bring a friend.

ON Thursday, December 8, 1977, Assumption University will celebrate its Patronal Feast. The celebration will consist of Mass in the University Chapel at 6:00 p.m., followed by refreshments in the University Centre at 7:00 p.m. and a dinner and short concert. Tickets are available at Assumption Business Office (311) Information Services (216), G. McMahon (332) R. Doyle (112) and P. Vandall (384), prior to Nov. 26 1977. Faculty and Staff $7.50; Students $3.75.

THE retrospective exhibition of paintings by Professor Antonio Doctor, Director of the School of Fine Arts, continues on view in the Leddy Library Gallery through November 30th.

COME out and hear Canada's Minister of State for Small Business, the Hon. Tony Abbott, questionned on these and other topics by a panel of experts. 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 22 in Assumption Lounge. Audience participation is invited, so come out and make your voice heard!

ASSUMPTION University String Quartet. Kathie Spratt, violin, Ann Cannell, violin, Michael Krause, viola, and Margaret Krause, cello. Program: Mozart, F. Mendelssohn, and Jens Hanson. 8:00 p.m., Saturday, November 26, 1977, Moot Court, Law Building. Admission free.

UNIVERSITY Players presents HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES by Alan Ayckbourn, Friday, November 25 to Saturday, December 3 at 8:00 p.m. At Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor (no performance Monday, November 28). Admission $3.50, Student

Rush available - $2.50 ten minutes before curtain. Phone 253-4565.

WOULD the person who sent G. Wells the letter on Nov 7 please contact him. Our discussions will be strictly confidential.

unclassified

THE Windsor Light Opera presents its 57th major musical production, "The Stingiest Man in Town" (Scrooge). Cleary Auditorium, November 19, 25, 26, 27 and December 2, 3 and 4. Tickets available from members and from the Box office, 395 Tecumseh Road West, or call 252-6455.

FOUND: Brown wallet, in Dillon Hall. Claim at Lance Office.

NOW forming. The Classical Guitar Society of Windsor. For further information call: Dan Tarailo — 969-8263 or Dominic Bertucci — 969-8919.

TIRED of Florida, Hawaii, Barbados? Try a week of wilderness skiing in the Agawa Canyon region. No cars or snowmobiles to hamper your skiing. Groomed trails for beginners and experienced skiers. For more information call Ext. 488 or 256-3298.

DEJA—VU Resale Shoppe: Period clothing; 20's, 30's, 40's etc.; jewellery, home furnishings; oddments; and all manner of novel bric-a-brac. Come in and browse 1432 Wyandotte St. E. or call 254-0989, Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ON Sunday, November 27, 1977 'The Scarlet Brigade' will perform at St. Clair College, starting at 2 p.m. Also on the program will be 'The St. Clair College Big Jazz Band'. General admission is $2.00 and Student admission is $1.00. Proceeds will be used for support for the 'Scarlet Brigade'. Tickets are available from the Band members or at the door.

FOR SALE: Sony stereo receiver, 100 watts R.M.S. per channel, Sony 4300 direct dirve servo touch turntable, Stanton 681 EEE cartridge, all new with warranty. Call 252-6342.

HAND made Spanish Classical guitar. Carving and hand-done fancy work. Very reasonable price. EKO 12 string guitar is good shape. Call 254-8037.

279 Campbell: 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt. with living room, bath, kitchen, stove and fridge. Call 254-0848.

MOVING OUT. 10 speed bike for sale. In very good condition. Reasonable rate. Call 256-4082, anytime.

Guide describes transport facilities for handicapped

Travelling, for business or pleasure, can be a major problem for the physically disabled. They must know in advance if they can get assistance in getting on and off trains, planes and buses. They must also be aware of which terminals or parts of terminals are accessible to them. These are just a few of the considerations that determine if a citizen with a physical disability can make a proposed journey.

In the hopes of providing the physically disabled with an opportunity to do more travelling, Transport Canada has published a bilingual booklet entitled "Transportation in Canada: A Guide for the Disadvantaged". The report is the result of an extensive survey of travel facilities across Canada.

In the Windsor and Essex County area, the Ontario March of Dimes has undertaken the distribution of the booklet in order to make sure that the physically disabled adult citizens in this area are aware of what is available to them. The report is also being distributed to local travel agents to enable them to better serve their physically disabled clients.

The booklet factually describes conditions in airports, bus and rail terminals, ferries and other travel areas, as they existed at the time of the survey.

Anyone wishing to have a copy of the guide may obtain one by contacting the Windsor office of the Ontario March of Dimes at 254-6314.

University raises funds for United Way campaign

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The Windsor and Essex County United Way campaign ended two weeks ago and the figures are in. It's all good news for the agencies that depend on the United Way grants to keep working.

The University of Windsor had a part in all that good news. The University's total gift was 3% above last year's. The total was $37,146.90, according to Mr. J.A. Renaud of Personnel Services.

Last year's total was $36,-023.00.

This only represents the donations of the faculty and staff. No student donations were collected, nor does the university give a corporate gift, since the University gets most of its money from provincial grants and is a non-profit company.

Calculations reveal that the average donation by a faculty member was $104.00, and the average donation of a union member was $17.78.

Of the University's total staff of 1,277, 832 (or 65.2%) people gave to the United Way.

Music from Africa

The School of Music is pleased to announce a visit by the distinguished Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, G. Mennen Williams. While he was the American Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs he toured every country on that continent (except South Africa) and in the process created a fine collection of African artifacts. He will bring with him examples of masks and statues, mostly from West and Central African tribes, and his talk will centre around these artifacts. Musicians are especially interested in Mr. Justice Williams's collection because of the increasing musical inspiration being derived from African art-forms. The talk will take place at Moot Court, in the Law Building (University and Sunset) at 4 p.m., Wednesday, November 30.

Psychology awards

Mike Burger, Wayne Lesko, and William Ross were joint recipients of the Distinguished Graduate Teaching Awards for the 1976/77 academic year. The award was announced by Dr. Miriam Bunt, Head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Windsor. Each year approximately 20 graduate psychology students are eligible for the award as teaching assistants in the introductory psychology course. The award is based upon achievement by students within the different sections of psychology taught by the graduate teaching assistants and by teacher evaluations from the students. Other recipients of graduate teaching awards for 1976/77 were Kathleen Navarre, Marilyn Bell, Larry Waterman, and Cheryl Loughner.

Letter from TECH

By DAVE WALUK
Press Secretary, Tech '77

Following controversial birth throes the newly established TECH '77 is fully organized and functioning. TECH '77 is an inter-residence council composed of the four off-campus residences; Tecumseh, Electa, Canterbury and Huron. The newly elected executive officers are Tim Rainone (Pres.), Mark Cyall (Vice-Pres.), Bob Farrell (Secretary), and Margaret Macbeth (Treasurer). The purpose of the council are to pool together the residents of the four buildings into one political voice, and to facilitate social interaction.

Our opening event will be a party at Vanier on Friday, November 18th. Music will be supplied by CJAM and the bar will be opened at 8:30. For the TECH members who attend a door prize will be drawn for bottles of Xmas cheer, with one bottle going to someone from each residence. People who are not members of TECH '77 are welcome. Hope to see you there!

Jamieson speaks in Windsor

Canada will deal with oppressive regimes

By RICK SPENCE

Canada will continue to deal with repressive and hostile foreign powers because "recognition of nations cannot be based on approval or disapproval of regimes," and Canadians are not prepared "to go to the wall" to support human rights in other countries, Don Jamieson said Monday.

Jamieson, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, was addresssing a crowd of about 80 in a visit sponsored by the Liberal Club. Fresh from a visit last week to Europe and the Middle East, Jamieson spoke on the problems of the Middle East, Africa, and "detente".



Photo by T. Hine

Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs Don Jamieson.

before opening the floor to questions. Most of the questions concerned Canada's relations with such controversial countries as Rhodesia, Chile, Uganda and South Africa.

Jamieson, who was elected to Parliament in 1966, has headed External Affairs since September, 1976.

Canada could be sending troops to Rhodesia to participate in an eventual United Nations peace-keeping force there, Jamieson said. He suggested a U.N. force might be required in Rhodesia during the transition period to black minority rule, but he noted this could not happen until Prime Minister Ian Smith and Patriotic Front leaders agreed to "stand down" their armies.

"There's no chance of a permanent settlement in the Middle East" unless the two major problems of the West Bank and the Palestinians are solved, Jamieson said. He said the odds were 70-30 in favor of the Geneva peace talks re-convening, although not necessarily before the end of the year.

The Canadian position, in part, he said, is that "the Palestinians are there, and therefore there must be a solution, on pure humanitarian grounds alone." "There must be a territorial foundation" for the Palestinians, although the area would be militarily controlled by Israel.

Concerning the recent revelations about the RCMP and its breaking the law in the name of national security, Jamieson said he was "appalled" at some of the police force's actions, but thought it is sometimes necessary for the police to venture beyond the law in the course of their duties.

The recent agreement between France and Quebec for an annual exchange of prime ministers' visits "violates a code of international conduct," said Jamieson. The federal government would like to know what France meant by pledging its support of Quebec, whatever Quebec decides about its future with Canada.

Jamieson condemned the military regime in Chile, saying he had "no doubts that there are distinct violations of human rights in Chile." "Our dissatisfaction with Chile is great," he said, pointing out that Canada has stopped foreign aid to Chile, and has accepted many refugees , "which is more than most countries have done."

However, he did not criticize the conduct of Canadian corporations in Chile, saying he had heard from several Chilean sources that Canadian mining and banking companies operating in Chile, or any other sanctioned country, would probably have little effect, since competitors would move in to fill the gap, and such actions would probably mean a loss of jobs in Canada.

Similarly, Jamieson defended relations with South Africa because "if you make an outcast of South Africa, then you have no influence upon them as far as nuclear developments are concerned." He thought it is possible the republic has the capability to build nuclear weapons.

Jamieson said he was more concerned with the illegal regime in Namibia, which is propped up by South Africa, and he said the government is looking for ways to prevent Canadian companies operating in Namibia from benefiting through Canadian tax laws. He agreed with a questioner who said Canada should be more concerned with human rights than with corporate investments overseas.

When asked why Canada did not take a harder line on Uganda, Jamieson asked, "What kind of action can you take?" He said the repressive regime of Idi Amin in Uganda represents "a failure of the Organization for African Unity" (OAU). Jamieson said the OAU is only too happy to criticize white-ruled states such as South Africa and Rhodesia, but that it is reluctant to take any action on oppression in black countries.

When Canada asked for a resolution at a Human Rights Convention denouncing Uganda and calling for an investigation into the country, the motion was shot down by African states, according to Jamieson.

Jamieson also confirmed Canada's role in NATO, saying that Canada's contribution to the alliance has strengthened in the past few years, and that the other members no longer criticize Canada for shirking its duties.

When asked whether he thought the federal government should help pay tuition fees for visa students in Canadian universities, as a form of foreign aid, Jamieson replied that "education is fundamentally provincial". He promised no federal aid for visa students, but said "I personally would like to see more private assistance."

Next Tuesday, the Liberal Club is sponsoring a visit by Tony Abbott, Federal Minister of State for Small Business, in Assumption Lounge at 3:00 p.m.

OPIRG accepted at Ottawa, refunds asked at Western

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) is growing.

Students at the University of Ottawa voted last Friday to establish a local OPIRG chapter on campus, bringing to six the number of local OPIRG chapters in Ontario. In addition to Ottawa, chapters exist at Waterloo, Western, McMaster, Trent and Guelph universities.

University of Windsor students will vote January 17 and 18 in an OPIRG referendum, and Windsor OPIRG co-ordinator Len Wallace is pleased by the results at Ottawa. "It's going to have a great effect on what's happening in Windsor," Wallace said. "I'm more optimistic about the vote here now."

At Ottawa, about 13% of the 10,000 students turned out to vote in the referendum, and they voted 73% in favor of paying a $5.00 refundable student fee to OPIRG.

The OPIRG campaign at Ottawa was criticized a few weeks ago by French students who complained that OPIRG was an English-oriented organization. According to Wallace, OPIRG turned the situation around by saying that French students should join OPIRG to help it become bilingual.

Meanwhile, at the University of Western Ontario OPIRG chapter last month, 1200 Western students asked for and received refunds of their $3.00 OPIRG fee. The money refunded amounts to about seven per cent of OPIRG-Western's $50,000 budget.

According to Wallace, OPIRG chapters charging less than a five dollar student fee are committed to raising the fee to five dollars by next year.

Corrections coming

Directory misdirects

Students, staff and faculty who have complained about the number of errors in the new university telephone directory will be glad to know that an addendum will soon be published to correct the mistakes.

This was the first year that the annual directory has been printed by a computer, and according to Director of Administrative Services Dennis Drew, "There are always problems in getting the programs straight."

Drew has asked all university departments to correct any mistakes in the directory, and he will incorporate the corrections into the addendum, which should be published within a few weeks. He would not estimate how many more errors were contained in the new directory than in older editions. "I don't think it would be fair to try to make comparisons like that," Drew said. "When you get into something new there are always errors."

He says the computer process made production of the directory much simpler this year, and said that in the future the system will work much better.

Just a few of the errors in the book are the assigning of a Business professor's phone number to an English professor presently in sabbatical, the assignment to Charles Moragan, Assistant to the Vice-President, Administration, of two wrong phone numbers, and the description of three different SAC executives as President.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

RE: PAYMENT OF SECOND SEMESTER FEES

ALL fees are due during the FIRST week of classes in January

If you are not receiving an OSAP grant cheque, avoid line-ups and unnecessary delays by forwarding a post-dated cheque as soon as you receive your statement in December.

The Cashier's Office will be located in Assumption Lounge beginning January 3 to 6 from 9 am to 4 pm

LATE PAYMENT PENALTIES BEGIN JANUARY 9, 1978

FRANK J. FOX, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

Suite 2B
400 Huron Church Rd.,
Assumption University
University of Windsor

258-0942
By Appointment

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

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CREDITS: Produced by: Rick Spence; Directed by: Brenda McLister; Entertainment sequences arranged by: Paul Chernish; Sports and stunts: Don Peppin and Peter Nash; Photographic stills by: Janine Halbert; Transportation: Steve MacLean; In charge of graphics: Deb Hetherington; Featuring: Dan Sullivan and Ted Gooddard; Also starring: Anna Maria Tremonti, Bruce Dinsmore, E.P. Chant, Eric Mayne, and Willy Paquette. Entertainment courtesy of: Frank Kovacic, Jim Angus, Domenic D'Amore, Harold Desmarais, Deb Kennedy and Karen Spierkel. Action sequences by: Nigel Miller, Pete Mudrack and Dave Powis. Cameramen: John P. Mortimer, John Revell, George Kocis, Tony Hine. In the bullpen: Scott Eldridge. Technical Assistants: Paul Douglas-Daly, Bob Thompson, Mark Greene, Mike Upmalis, Fern Brown and Brian Williamson. Filmed in Techniblackandwhite.

Save Volunteer Services

For years, Volunteer Services has operated out of the SAC offices in the University Centre, helping to locate eager, qualified volunteers for the many charitable service organizations in Windsor. In the past two years, Volunteer Services has found 1100 volunteers for 110 local agencies. "I think we've proved to be worthwhile." says Peggy O'Neill in a classic understatement.

O'Neill has recently seen the staff of Volunteer Services dwindle from four full-time and one part-time employees, to just one, herself, as the grant money has petered out. Now she is alone, and barring a last-minute reprieve from the United Way or the Canada Works grant program in Ottawa, Volunteer Services is finished, for now. It has no more money in the bank.

There is hope that Volunteer Services will be able to become a member agency of the United Way, but Peggy O'Neill is willing to wait a year, in order for the agency "to prove it's a needed service in the city." Now it may never get that chance.

Students have a stake in Volunteer Services, even though it is not primarily a student organization. A full third of the volunteers placed have been students, including many students who need these placements in order to qualify for their degrees. In addition, through SAC's donation of office space and other facilities, we have supported the birth and life of this worthwhile organization.

What can we as students do to help? Unfortunately, not very much. A campus funding drive would probably not go over well, following on the heels of a very successful United Way campaign. An emergency loan by SAC would be only a stop-gap measure, and might never be repaid.

What is required is for the funding agencies, the United Way and the people at Canada Works, to get their act together and save this small yet essential organization before it closes for keeps.

Although faced with closing down completely, Peggy O'Neill merely describes the situation in a classic understatement, "This is a really poor way to operate, because it hampers your planning."



Why should you vote yes to free the Lance ?

Why "Free The Lance"?
Why "Vote Yes December 5"?

The Lance believes strongly that the students at this university need to know why they are being asked to pay $4.50 more in student fees next year, by the same student paper which has consistently and vigorously opposed fee increases.

First of all, we don't believe that $4.50 is a lot to ask. Maybe it's a little more than the money spent in a night at the pub, certainly it's much less expensive than a trip for two to the movies. But we know students want to know what they will get for their four-fifty.

Little of the outward form of The Lance will change. The paper will still be available free of charge, once a week, full of news, photos, letters and columns, sports and entertainment. What will change is behind the scenes, where independent, student-directed funding will preserve The Lance from arbitrary and harmful cutbacks from a students' council that is heavily in debt and hard-pressed for funds. By controlling all its own funding, though, The Lance of tomorrow could be a bigger and better paper.

Cutbacks could result in the elimination of some paid positions on the paper, the reduction in the number of photos, a 12-page average paper instead of this year's average of 16, or a reduced operating schedule. If the Lance referendum does not pass next month, these are some of the scenes we could face as soon as next year.

Since each student now pays about $4.58 through their SAC fees to The Lance, the $4.50 we ask won't make us rich.

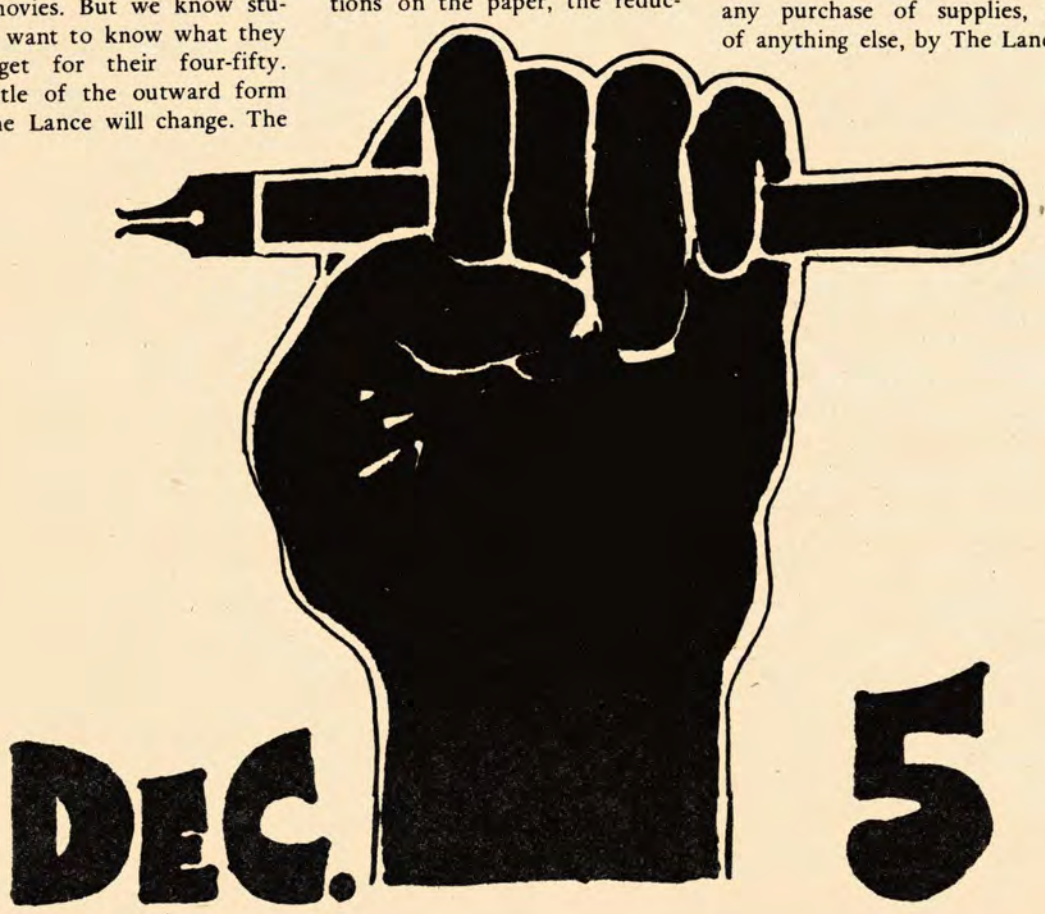
SAC's present control of The Lance finances certainly is not a healthy situation in terms of the freedom of the press, either. SAC executives can veto any purchase of supplies, or of anything else, by The Lance. Through their virtual control of the Media Corporation (more on that in a moment), SAC members control the salaries of The Lance executive. But most frightening of all, they possess the ultimate power: the power to cut the purse strings entirely, and completely and quickly knock The Lance out of business.

We do not expect trouble of that kind this year. The SAC executive and council are relatively broad-minded, and accept the editorial autonomy of The Lance. What we are concerned about, SAC and Lance alike, is the possibility that future students councils may not be so enlightened. Attempts by other student councils to close down their campus paper were common last year, the highly-publicized Chevron affair at the University of Waterloo being only one example.

Our most important commitment to responsible journalism is the voting power of the Lance staff, who determine all major operating decisions, elect editors, and determine editorial policy. Qualifying to be a voting staff member is very easy; thus no one can even truthfully say that The Lance is run by a clique or a small radical faction.

Another advantage of the Lance referendum is it could restore SAC's fiscal stability, along with a wider range of student services, once it no longer hs to shell out $28,000 for the Lance every year. Thus, students will see benefits in two ways; one, in a more independent, more confident student newspaper, and, two, in the provision of more student services by SAC.

We realize we have a rather embarrassing monopoly position, in speaking out on this issue in which The Lance obviously has some bias, so we are willing to grant equal space in The Lance to anyone who wishes to write in opposing The Lance campaign. We think our campaign is just, and worthwhile, but we are dedicated to publishing more than just one point of view.



The Lance apologizes...

The "Poet's Corner" would like to apologize to Jim Spina for an error that appeared in his poem with last week's edition of The Lance. The error was not intentional.

Poetry Editor
Scott Eldridge

...and regrets

In last week's Lance, a typographical error obscured the meaning of an important sentence in a letter from Leo Meyer and Tony LaSorda. The correct sentence should have read "The reason that we made the motion (and why it passed) is that SAC's assigning office space to OPIRG would mean tacit support of OPIRG by SAC."

The Lance regrets the error.

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI and DON PEPPIN

There was a line in the Engineering newspaper, The Essex, a few years aback that read: "The only thing engineers hate more than artsies are fine artsies." It got a chuckle from the engineers and artsies alike, but also gave a sorry example of the kind of snobbery and discrimination that goes on among various faculties and departments on campus. Not to pick on engineers; it goes on in every discipline.

Every year in November we begin to feel, along with the academic pinch, a little self-pity. Everyone thinks he/she has the heaviest course load, the more demanding assignments, the most complicated readings. Misery loves company, and classmates have long discussions on how much work the other is doing. Often these discussions end up saying that one particular department (that of the discussant's, of course) is the only worthy one at this university. Science students are convinced that dissections and chemical formulae are harder than psychology experiments. Communication Studies students feel that television policy and production involves more than poring over contour maps in Geography labs. Commerce students bemoan that fact that an arts degree makes no economic sense. Engineers think art work requires one paint brush and some colour, and the English students are disgusted with the lack of aesthetics in the whole lot of us.

We're generalizing and exaggerating of course.

But the examples are based on attitudes that have become more and more overt. It's great to take pride in your respective departments; it's even okay to recognize that you're working hard. Building up the department in which you study is fine, too, but it doesn't have to be done by cutting others down. Often students are merely trying to build themselves up through the department in which they are studying a kind of I'm-better-than-you approach that should have been left behind in grade school.

We are all here to learn, and we have chosen the field in which we are (or should be) interested. Everyone has their sights set on something when they graduate (for those of you who don't, we devote a column to take a rip at you later). Just because they are studying in a discipline that appears to be easier, or more lenient, doesn't mean they are not working. Nor does it mean that they will not have a rewarding career when they get out.

Someone with an arts degree is equal to someone with a B. Comm. or Science degree; what distinguishes them is what they do with that degree upon graduation.

As for now, none of us knows as much as we'd like to, or we wouldn't be here.

Some profound professor once said the only thing you learn in university is how much you don't know. So start treating fellow students as if they knew as much as you think you do.

Letters

Trudeau not responsible

Dear Editor:

John Shields evidently disagrees, in his letter "Trudeau and economy" (**The Lance**, November 11), with my statistics in my own letter of November 4. In response, I merely say that I quoted a newspaper article in an October edition of **The Globe and Mail** which provided a summary of the second annual report of the Anti-Inflation Board.

While Mr. Shields' figures that were in his letter may be correct, his logic certainly is not. He clearly implies that Pierre Trudeau is the cause of the problems of the Canadian economy, specifically high unemployment and inflation. If he is to blame Mr. Trudeau for these present economic problems in Canada, he must also then blame the Prime Minister for causing these same problems in Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States and other western nations. I am specifically referring to the world-wide economic recession which currently plagues all western nations. If Mr. Shields examines statistics relating to the situation in Great Britain, he will find unemployment and inflation at their highest levels since the Depression of the 1930's, which is very much analogous to Canada. Furthermore, even in France, where, in recent years, inflation and unemployment have posed no real problems to the country, the government in Paris has turned its focus towards taking measures that will counter these two woes. The examples of Great Britain and France show the extent of the economic recession plaguing Canada as well.

And, contrary to any assertions by Mr. Shields, one can see that the Prime Minister has been doing his share to battle unemployment and inflation. For example, the anti-inflation program has enjoyed considerable success in fighting inflation, as even Mr. Shields acknowledged in his letter. On the point of unemployment, the Trudeau government has created 290,000 new jobs for Canadians this year along through its various programs. Also, the October mini-budget of the Trudeau government has allocated funds of over a quarter-billion dollars for this fiscal year to provide employment for significant numbers of jobless Canadians. Such funds will be used in the form of direct make-work programs and of subsidies to private industry to create jobs.

Clearly, Mr. Trudeau is not the cause of inflation and unemployment in Canada, and Mr. Shields would be wise to examine the global economic situation, as well as the legislative programs and accomplishments of the Prime Minister, before he makes any further charges against the First Minister of this country.

Yours respectfully,
David Cameletti,
Second Year,
Social Sciences

The sermon from the mount

Dear Editor:

E.P. Chant's remarks on the Comments page (Nov. 4) bring to mind the following thoughts.

If E.P. Chant is an agnostic who turns into an atheist doing Lucifer proud, how could Lucifer exist and God not? If you admit to a malevolent spirit, should one not reasonably postulate the existence of a benevolent one, also?

Does President Carter and/or his Minister in Georgia represent the church of the whole nation? What happens in Georgia is the responsibility of the people of Georgia. If the youth involved wish to protest a moral point in a church, let them choose a national tribunal.

As far as weaponry is concerned, if a band of wolves is abroad, does not the reasonable man arm himself? Should he go blithely on his way, secure in the belief that agnosticism will protect him, since there is some question as to the wolves' proximity or even their existence?

Religion is the sum total of man's responsibilities to a supreme being. The respect and homage offered take different paths for different faiths. The 10 commandments are a divine ordinance. Man however is free to obey or not. If he chooses to not obey, when he passes away from this life, he will have his day in court.

M. Berry

Quad residences speak up

Dear Editor:

I feel it is necessary to explain the Quad residences' position on the Inter-Residence Council since on two consecutive weeks we have seen the off-campus residences' (or T.E.C.H.'s) position.

First off let me point out this letter is not written out of any bad feelings towards the T.E.C.H. residences. We of the Quad have repeatedly stated that when it comes to all-residences' issues we would be glad to cooperate and form a united stand, but this need only be done by the residence presidents and a separate council is, we feel, redundant.

The T.E.C.H. residences have stated they desire all the residences to be in one Inter-Residence Council, yet in their reasons for T.E.C.H.'s existence they have pointed out their dissimilarities with the Quad residences and the fact that they have different contentious issues. This argument is hardly conducive to the Quad residences putting up $75 so that their issues (ie the food situation) would be overwhelmed by four other residences who are not interested in such things.

Another matter which comes across from Tim Rainone's letter is T.E.C.H.'s plan to mainly be a social event committee. I applaud this intention and wish them well in their planned events, though I am afraid they may not have the support or resources to pull off the ambitious list presented last week (personally I hope this doubt I have expressed will spur them on to make sure these events succeed). However, as I see it, the Quad residences do not need another social events committee. MacDonald is self-sufficient with Laurier's help and Cody has never required the social activity of other residences because it is mostly populated with graduate students with little spare time on their hands. Cody has found its main social release in its few parties (which is why they are so good).

As far as we can see the nine cases of beer, which Mr. Rainone has explained each Quad residence could purchase with the $75 saved by not entering the Inter-Residence Council, would be better enjoyed by a greater number of Quad residents than further unnecessary and whimsical social events.

Keith Nelson
President of Cody
Hall House Council

P.S. The Carol Sing is especially looked forward to as I have always felt singing in the quad could be raised above the usual drunken serenade in the wee hours of the morning.

Helps handicapped

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest that I read The Lance article "Who speaks for the handicapped?" in the November 11th issue. Sharon Colling has every right to be distraught about building plans that ignore those citizens who are confined to wheelchairs. Fortunately, there is a central source of information for those in her situation; a concerned group from New York State that provides information and advice, as well as encouragement.

This group started approximately 20 years ago as a citizens' action group for a barrier-free world. It is led by Dr. Raymond Jaffe, a professor of Philosophy at Wells College, whose wife has been confined to a wheelchair for 25 years as the result of polio.

Those interested in tearing down the barriers that prohibit citizens like Sharon from enjoying free access to buildings and modes of transportation should write to Dr. Jaffee, c/o Wells College, Aurora, New York 13026.

Sincerely,
Terri Brennan

Tensions necessary

Dear Editor:

A critique of Wallace's philosophy:

Len Wallace's philosophy as I now understand it is that we should be free and that we should co-operate. It would then seem that his ideal is not so much a new economic structure (although he does want that) as a new set of values; in fact the two really go together.

What strikes me about the values he puts forth is that they all seem to be a desire for harmony, niceness; a society that has so few tensions that it no longer has any dynamism.

Len judges a society in terms of the tensions within it: angry upset people are for Len an automatic condemnation of the society. For example in speaking of the murder of Charlie Brooks in last year's Lance he said, "It doesn't say a hell of a lot for the society that produced a man capable of killing another human being in cold blood."

Why not look at society in a more positive light; why not see struggle, striving, competition as part of life; and why not see this monotonous placidity as being radically wrong: a waste? Life can and ought to be led at a higher pitch, a higher level than this.

Yours truly,
Guy Fraser

Thanks Lance

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you and your staff for your help in my research paper for Communications Studies. Without your co-operation in allowing me to observe the laying out of The Lance and in answering my numerous questions, I could never have completed my paper.

Before doing the paper, I didn't realize how much work went into each issue. I'd like to compliment you and your staff on the excellent job you do and to thank you again for all your help.

Yours sincerely,
Ruth J. MacEachern

SAC plans a merry Christmas for all



Photo by G. Kocis

Although CJAM was discussed at Tuesday's SAC meeting, this picture of a CJAM DJ actually belongs with the story at the bottom of the page.

By BRENDA McLISTER

Again this year, SAC is organizing a program to place foreign students with Windsor families for Christmas.

In the report of the president at Tuesday's SAC meeting, Gary Wells said that he organized a similar program last year, in co-operation with the International Students' Organization. Many foreign students are not able to go home for Christmas. "Christmas is a very lonely time for these people," said Wells. He asked Council for $20.00 for on-campus publicity.

Wells was elected by the Council to be their representative on the academic promotion and tenure committee – he is now on 18 committees.

External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt asked what was being done about the jukebox in the pub. SAC had previously decided to have a switch installed near the bar so the pub staff could turn on CJAM when the jukebox is not playing. Overholt was informed that the switch has not yet been installed. Tosh Noma, CJAM station manager, explained that they need some parts from an American company before they can build the switch. These parts have been ordered but have not yet arrived.

The Club Francais was ratified after some discussion as to whether it was a separatist group. It was pointed out that the club was probably a group of people interested in the French language. The club was ratified without further incident.

Treasurer Ernie Petrasovic reported that SAC has no money in the bank, and has taken out $20,000 in loans. SAC is expecting a grant from the Board of Governors which should make a decision about the grant next month.

Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza discussed his plans for a January dance. He said that for $800.00, he could get "Sweet Thunder" for one night, and SAC would probably lose some money. For $1,100 (American money) he could get the band for three nights. "We can't lose on that," said Piazza. Council passed a motion to hire "Sweet Thunder" for three nights, January 5, 6, and 7.

Dennis Bailey of the Liberal Club asked SAC why it does not provide office space for campus clubs. SAC has repeatedly refused requests for office space because they do not have the facilities. But since SAC is now negotiating the possibility of renting office space to OPIRG said Bailey, "The space has suddenly been found."

SAC members explained that OPIRG would be rented office space on a temporary basis in order to inform students about the January referendum. After the referendum, OPIRG will be on its own. Wells added that SAC can not afford to construct permanent offices at the present time.

Have you lost or found anything lately ?

By ERIC MAYNE

Do you lose track of time? Have you lost sight of reality or misplaced your virginity?

If you answered yes to all of these questions, you are a very careless person and should sleep with your head in a box. However, if you are having trouble keeping tabs on your tangible possessions, check out the lost and found department which is operated by campus Security.

Grant McIver Director of Security, is geniunely concerned with the return of lost items to their rightful owners. This is particularly true because of the valuable nature of many of these articles.

Mr McIver states; "The Office of Security operates a lost and found department as a service to the university community. Items handed in are numerous in variety such as books, wearing apparel and jewellery. But it never ceases to amaze me, the number of eyeglasses that are handed in and literally remain unclaimed."

Mr. McIver recommends, as soon as an item is found missing, it should be reported to the general office immediately. The office is located on the second floor of the Energy Conservation Centre and can be reached by calling campus extensions 348 or 222.

He continued by stating, "Patrolmen indeed make every effort to find the owner of the goods concerned by tracing names (found on the items). For this very purpose I suggest very highly that all articles, particularly those of value, should bear some kind of identifying mark."

This is to ensure that items are returned only to their rightful owners since it is necessary to present some valid form of identification when making a claim.

When asked what was the most bizarre item that has ever been turned in, McIver replied, "We did have a pair of contact lenses but we have yet to see a set of false teeth."

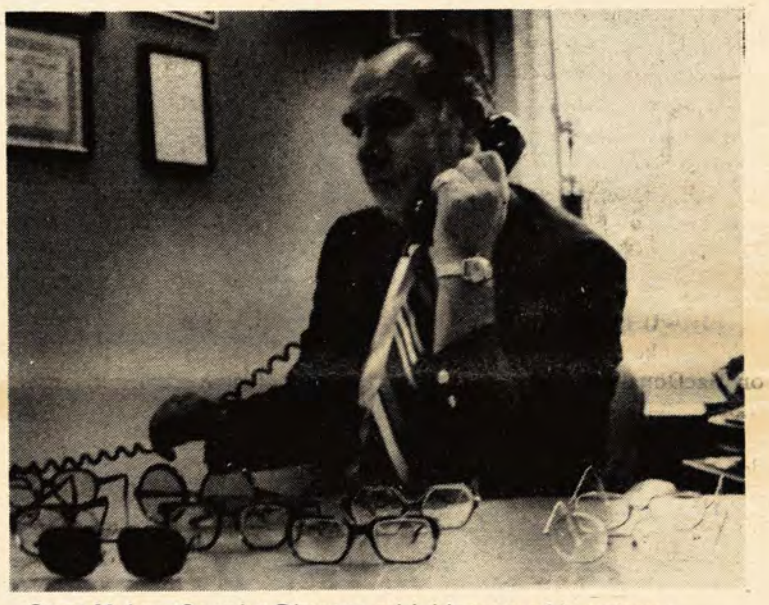


Photo by E. Mayne

Grant McIver, Security Director, with his trove of lost glasses.

CJAM FM

By E.P. CHANT

Next year by this time, students should be listening to CJAM–FM.

Cliff Wilson, consultant for the FM campaign (the company that presently publishes **The Lance** and helps co-ordinate much of CJAM's business), is working on the acquisition of an FM frequency for the campus radio station.

CJAM has raised about $100,000 towards this goal, "Coupled with the equipment and personnel we have here now, I suppose we're worth another $100,000," said Wilson, "But we still have some engineering and equipment changes ahead of us before we can go FM."

Together with the engineering problems, the station has been bound with governmental red-tape. "Working with Ottawa (the Department of Communication) is something fantastic. If we were going for a similar license in the States, we'd probably be a lot farther ahead right now."

As it is, Wilson expects a hearing on their proposal for an FM frequency early in the New Year, followed by initial broadcasting on the new band by next summer.

ECKANKAR far out

"Although some Unidentified Flying Objects are real, not all UFO's are what they seem," stated Sri Darwin Gross, spiritual leader of ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness.

The world-renowned Living ECK Master recently shed light on the origin of UFO's and why some people see them and others do not.

"ECKANKAR," he says, "teaches that there are other worlds and dimensions beyond this physical universe, the first of which is the astral plane of existence. Some beings dwelling in this world can project astral images into our physical universe. Those that can project images of UFO's from the astral world are not very spiritually advanced. If they were, they would be aware of and interested in reaching the God plane where Total Awareness or God Consciousness can be found."

The leader of the worldwide movement claims that those who do see UFO's generally have a high I.Q. and possess some clairvoyance which gives them an insight that others do not have. "Flaming engines roar," he pointed out, "red and green lights flash, and they move with incredible speed but only in the minds of those who project and receive the images."

Trivia Answers

1. *Gustavus Aldolphus of Sweden.*
2. *Robert Louis Stevenson.*
3. *Japanese cherry.*
4. *Buffalo Bill (William Frederick) Cody.*
5. *A silversmith.*
6. *Old fashioned photographs - named after Louis Daguerre, inventor of one process of photography.*
7. *Bertha Krupp – for whom the "Big Bertha" was named*
8. *Benjamin Franklin.*
9. *Hansel and Gretel.*
10. *Sun-dried bricks made of clay.*
11. *A bell tower.*
12. *Saccharin.*
13. *The thyroid.*
14. *Dale Carnegie.*
15. *The lips.*
16. *Tea.*
17. *The warp.*
18. *By friction of the rough basal port of its fore-wings*
19. *Because a portion of the forbidden fruit was supposed to have stuck in Adam's throat.*
20. *A whirlpool off the Norwegian coast.*

SCORING:
0 – 4 – awful
5 – 9 – average
10 – 13 – fair
14 – 15 – good
16 – 20 – excellent

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McLuhan theorizes on media

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The guest who was **On The Record** last Thursday night at CBET-TV was Dr. Marshall McLuhan, communications theorist, author and professor at the University of Toronto.

Dr. McLuhan is the author of The Gutenberg Galaxy and other books. He is perhaps best know for his phrase "the medium is the message."

During the opening part of the program, he talked about politicians, and said that politics is chiefly a matter of image. He commented that Richard Nixon had no charisma but that someone who does is Rene Levesque, the Premier of Quebec.

He talked about some of his theories of media, one of which is that print made vision the dominant sense in man. Being used to extracting information out of an in-line visual image led to man's easy adaptation to television. McLuhan also commented that when you take part in the media, you have no physical body, so a kind of unreality takes over and this had led to the unreal world that is portrayed on television.

What medium will come next to dazzle us? He says it's here, with the development of CB radio.

The point could be made that Dr. McLuhan is in a world that is just slightly removed from the rest of us. McLuhan was not aware that he was in town when the Canadian-American seminar in communications was being held.

He said that television is both entertainment and a 34 billion dollar industry. According to McLuhan, in fifty years, the commercials that you and I loathe will be art forms.

The new man to look to for the education of the child in society is the disc jockey. McLuhan says the media turn the real world into the reel world.

McLuhan said that ratings have no relationship to the audience that is watching the program and that network brass put "pathetic trust" in the figures.

He warned that media is addicting and when asked to comment on his profession, replied he was a media sleuth.



Photo by J. Halbert

"This is terrific. I am impressed." were Marshall McLuhan's comments when shown a copy of The Lance at the university last year.

U of N.B. nudges out NUS

By STEPHEN MacLEAN

The University of New Brunswick is no longer a member of The National Union of Students (NUS). In a referendum held October 19, students voted 681 to 644 against rejoining the organization.

The referendum was held in conjunction with the Student Council elections. Approximately 1300 of a possible 5000 students (26%) voted on the issue.

When asked about the NUS referendum, Student Council President Jim Murray said that he was happy the NUS people were turned down. He also stated that he saw the results as "a reaffirmation of the faith the students have in the opinions of their student leaders." Murray expressed some concern over a massive pro-NUS campaign in which some 15,000 leaflets were distributed across the campus. "I was worried that people would ignore what I had said about NUS previously and that it (NUS) might stay in."

NUS representative Don O'Connor said he was disappointed with the results of the referendum. He attributed the defeat in part to the lack of information on campus. He said there had been a deliberate withholding of information by certain people on the Student Council who did not want to back the organization. The student turnout was by far the lowest yet for a NUS referendum.

In view of the relatively minor victory (37 votes), O'Connor expressed the hope that NUS would be able to keep in contact with the students at UNB. He said they would work on the types of information the students should get.

Last spring the University of Windsor voted in favour of joining NUS. The results of the referendum, held March 8, was 799 in favour to 458 opposed.

Residence corner

By WILLY PAQUETTE

MAC: The focus this week is on MacDonald Hall. If you were to ask, What is Mac Hall?, the administration will answer a residence for male students. Well, it may be a lonely guy playing pinball at Stag's Head. But it's mainly a strong number (270) of students who like a good time, this is apparent since a large group of "happy" boys staggered through the door in search of more beer.

But what is it like to live in this male domain? A second year student replies "I enjoy it here. I wouldn't live in any other residence. It's close to classes, I can meet many people and it never gets dull around here!"

Standing at the main desk, a couple of girls walk into the building. One of the girls had apprehensions "Do you know where he is?" she said. Obviously, the other girl had experienced Mac Hall before, as she reassured her companion while dragging her along "He's on third floor!"

After numerous inquiries, the newspaper delivery girl and her brother come in. She definitely loves it here, for her brother has a hard time pulling her away from the boys.

There may be a particular mystique about the special activities that these "night wolves" participate in, What do you think ladies?

Note: The Interior Decor: By: Oscar Madison.

At Cody: Beware of bookworms!

Down by Electa: The Electa/Tecumseh Soccer team won their first game against Caribbean "B" team 4-3.

Tecumseh: Ron Spina scored a crucial goal in the third period to give the Tecumseh Chiefs their first victory of the intramural hockey season. T-shirts are still available.

Huron: Last Saturday's party was a thrilling success. The DJs appreciated all the dancers, but couldn't get them to leave until the wee hours of night.

Next Week: Lookout Laurier!

Cracking the code

Ever wonder what was meant by those funny scrawls on the front of term papers, tests and essays? The Lance has learned they are part of a secret code, which only faculty and administrators can understand. But after months of hard work, we've cracked the code, and now you'll know what the F- means on your next exam.

MARK RANGE	GRADE	COMPUTER MARK
93 & +	A+	(96)
87-92	A	(90)
80-86	A-	(83)
75-79	B+	(77)
70-74	B	(72)
65-69	C+	(67)
60-64	C	(62)
55-59	D+	(57)
50-54	D	(52)
35-49	F	(42)
0 -34	F-	(22)

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19th Can-Am Seminars

The 19th Canadian-American Seminar held at the University of Windsor's Law Building last week attracted communications academics and professionals from all over the United States and Canada, as well as a distinguished guest speaker from Great Britain.

The topic was "Accountability and Responsibility in North American Communication Systems: Future Perspectives," and the five individual sessions probed various aspects and consequences of the media explosion.



Photo by J. Halbert

Professor Gerry Kline beams while Michael Hind-Smith makes a point at last Thursday's Can-Am Seminar on public and private control of the media.

Expanding systems

By PETER NASH

The Can-Am Seminars opened last Thursday with a discussion on "The Implications of Expanding Communication Delivery Systems." The moderator was Jean Fortier, Vice Chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission.

The panel consisted of John M. Galvin, a vice-president at Aetna Life and Casualty (Diversified Business Division) Hartford, Connecticut, Ithiel de sola Pool, a political science professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Seymour Epstein, president of Imagineering, from Toronto.

There were three main topics Mr. Fortier wished to stress. The first was how a balance could be struck between external and internal communications (telephones and computers), the second was how these communications systems relate to North American standards of living and identities, and the third point was that there should be greater discussion between distant countries and ourselves.

Mr. Galvin's speech centred around the idea that business should work hand in hand with government to develop new policy on telecommunications satellites. He also noted that all countries must make an agreement about satellites because, as he put it, "satellites know no boundries."

Later in his speech Mr. Galvin listed several new devices developed by SBS that will benefit communications around the world.

Mr. Galvin's discussion ended in agreement with Mr. Fortier that there must be greater co-operation between nations.

The second speaker was Professor de sola Pool, who advocated that experts should be meeting now to make decisions on technology ten to twenty years in the future. Professor de sola Pool says the problems we now face in technology are similar to those faced when print was developed. He made a connection between the licensing of print many years ago to the licensing of broadcasting and telecommunications satellites. He said, in terms of licensing, "We are living in the seventeenth century in the public media."

Professor de sola Pool noted that since all media are funnelling toward electronic media and since electronic media have controls on them that soon all media will have controls.

Commenting on the government's fear of over-centralization of industry, Professor de sola Pool said that electronic media will help decentralize industry, as in the case of the telephone. Companies are able to have a headquarters in one area and industrial facilities in another.

Seymour Epstein commented that there is a need for corporations to be able to change and co-operate within the framework of our new technology. He said "There is a critical need for good future judgement in terms of our new technology."

Mr. Epstein noted that the public has just now realized that communication is a two way street, through the use of citizen's band radio. Before CB, Epstein feels that the people were only willing to receive information, such as in watching TV.

Overall the panel agreed that there should be greater co-operation between nations in terms of communications. There was also agreement that there should be a greater emphasis on policy aimed at the people rather than the hardware.

Telecommunication technology changing

By JANINE HALBERT

During the Boland Memorial lecture last Thursday night, the fire warning communications system in the University Centre rang out in alarm. However, it was promptly regulated by several individuals who stuffed napkins and old Lances in the fire bells surrounding the Ambassador Auditorium.

The false alarm momentarily interrupted Alex Reid's lecture on changing telecommunications but failed to create a major disturbance.

Reid, the Deputy Director of Long Range Studies in British Post Office telecommunications, discussed how the communications technology was changing, and how it should be dealt with.

He mentioned specificially the View Data system presently being implemented in England. In this system, the home television is transformed into a terminal receiver which is connected to a central computer through the telephone system. Individuals are able to transmit information by buying into the system. Reid described it as a "free market place" with no editorial control.

The potential for such systems is great, including computer shopping, individual program selection and personal transmission of information.

Although new telecommunications technology does not present a threat to the environment or the human race, as nuclear energy does, it affects personal rights and economic and social change, Reid stated. The "paradoxical blend of centralization and decentralization" involves mass access to the system, but also a centralized store of information and control, which if abused, could be a menace to society.

Legal and social systems are always a step behind when technological changes arise.

"The trick is to adjust legal and social systems to adjust to these changes," Reid said.

An annual feature of the banquet-lecture, is the awarding of a $1000 scholarship from Gulf Oil. This year, Lola Murphy, a graduate student in Communication Studies, won the award.

In her acceptance speech, Murphy said that she was pleased to be receiving the award in front of such a distinguished audience.

"We are the communications experts of the future," she stated.



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Seminar discusses pay-TV

By E.P. CHANT

Can-Am Seminar: "Private Industry and Government: The Optimal Mix"
(Thursday, November 10, 1977 at 3:30 p.m.)

The "Bird in the Gilded Cage" apparently got cooped-up somewhere, but this seminar did, nevertheless, prove to be more than chicken feed.

Judy LaMarsh, a former Secretary of State and a recent critic of national television in a provincial Royal Commission on violence and the media, bowed out of the lecture because of previous commitments.

Undaunted by her absence, Gerry Kline, a professor at the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan and a former telephone lineman in Manitoba, acting as moderator proceeded to introduce the three speakers on the panel. The topic for discussion was "Private Industry and Goverment: The Optimal Mix". The consensus of the three speakers was that the optimal mix was something like four parts private enterprise to one-half part of government, liberally sprinkled with the new spice of cable television.

The first speaker, Edward Prevost, Chairman of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, addressed himself first to the Canadian media's concern for protecting Canada's "national identity". He commented, "We have a long, long way to go to protect and develop our own culture against the onslaught from the south."

"What makes or breaks our system is the programming", said Prevost. Citing stringent Canadian content regulations as an example, he continued saying that our system is more controlled and regulated than the American one "to a point of absurdity". "This regulation is perhaps well motivated, but creatively destructive . . . to entrepreneurship."

Prevost predicted that the "new society" of rampant socialism will prove to be a complete failure and private enterprise will again triumph. "Canada suffers from 'British sickness' - inflation, unemployment, and an unfavourable balance of trade . . . As a cure, we must re-introduce the competive model in business."

The next speaker picked up on and elaborated on several of Prevost's points. He was Michael Hind-Smith, head of the Canadian Cable Television Network, previously with CBC, CTV, and the Power Corporation in Montreal.

Continuing where the first speakers left off, Hind-Smith linked Canadians' preoccupation with their national culture and identity to the uncertainty they have in the structure of Canada and its world position in the future. In contrast, he said, "The United States is a very confident nation, sure of its destiny."

This uncertainty has infiltrated the national government in the broadcasting area. As an example, Hind-Smith cited the "pay TV" controversy: "While the U.S.A. feels that pay TV is inevitable as a free enterprise situation, Canada has seen three years of ongoing debate on the subject. We have been agonizing with our problem of national identity and have done nothing."

Hind-Smith went on to describe the new frontier of cable television as "sensitive to its subscribers," because it can be bought by the public or not bought, as they so desire, and it is not intensely competitive as is the other form of broadcasting, in that cable has the capacity to have an infinite number of channels.

As for governmental regulation, "We do accept certain regulatory processes, but we want to be allowed to see cable grow to its fullest capacities."

Finally, the last speaker found an area of broadcasting that government should become involved in; namely, the financing of public television.

Mark Porat, a researcher at the Aspen Institute in the Program on Communication and Society in Washington D.C., believes that public goods can be priced.

This concept, coupled with the question, "Where is the 'return to the public' from commercial television?", brought about a proposed plan whereby commercial networks (ABC, NBC, CBS) would have their profits taxed by the government. The revenue collected by such taxation would then be passed on to public television networks, such as PBS.

In this way, said Porat, the quality of programming would be greatly improved. Commenting on the quality of commercial television, he said, "I agree it's absolutely awful - it's better than Valium, but that's about it."

He also urged the encouragement of cable and pay television for an even greater selection of programming and concluded by saying that North America would do well to examine the British broadcasting system, which has combined private and public enterprise with great success.

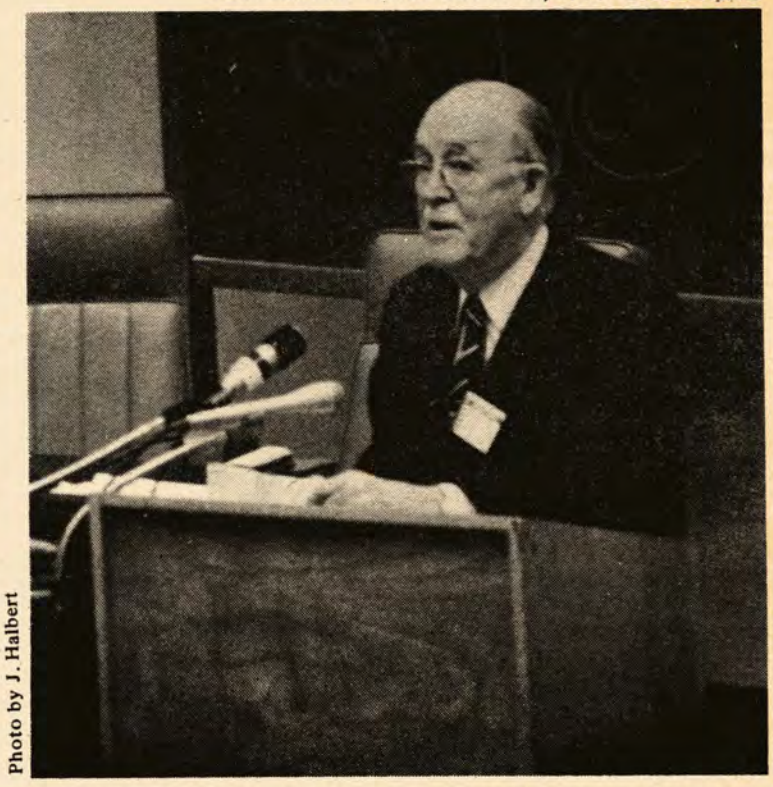


Photo by J. Halbert

Canada's grandfather of broadcasting; Graham Spry, moderated Friday afternoon's seminar on "Who Speaks for the Consumer?".

Regulating the media

By RICK SPENCE

Public control over the media was the subject of Friday morning's Can-Am Seminar session entitled "The Future Roles of Regulatory Agencies and the Courts".

Two American federal government bureaucrats and the head of the Simon Fraser University Communication Studies Department discussed the differences and similarities between Canadian and American regulation, under the chairmanship of U. of T. law professor Peter Grant.

Karen Possner, a staff assistant to the House Sub-committee on Communications in Washington, D.C., said the United States is "committed to judicial control and legislative oversight" of the media. She says it was in the 1930's that a great number of regulatory agencies grew up and gained "great discretionary powers", including the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

However, Possner says she sees the future trend away from legislative regulation.

William H. Melody, from Simon Fraser in British Columbia, says that in Canada judicial control of media is much more passive than in the U.S. While American courts concern themselves with issues, he says in Canada the courts are more concerned about jurisdiction.

Comparing Canada's CRTC to the FCC, Melody says the FCC is broader, but that it hasn't "the traditional clout" of the CRTC.

In order to overcome the increasing American domination of the media, Melody suggested that the CBC should consider buying and operating TV stations in the U.S.

Clarence McKee, a legal counsel for the FCC, spoke next, introducing himself by saying "Here I am as a real-life bureaucrat."

He said the FCC is walking a tightrope, but predicts that the future for the media will be good, as long as regulators strive to be fair.

There was some concern over Canada's CRTC, and the number of decisions it must make. Since its founding in 1968, the Commission has made 5,000 decisions, said Melody, and it can do whatever it wants . . . "as long as you don't disturb Bell Canada."

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...and you think *you* have problems!!!

By PAUL CHERNISH

The following is an advice column initiated for the benefit of distressed people.

Dear Paulie: What is the best way to clean records? - - - STATIC.

Dear Static: *I have always been a firm believer in "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." There is no way to clean records (unless you know the judge personally). Just don't break the law, and you won't have the problem.*

Dear Paulie: I have a problem. No, it isn't earth-shaking, and it probably won't kill me, but I have a donut habit. I can't get enough of those tasty stomach-bloaters. In fact, just the other day I clubbed a newspaper boy over the head and took his change to support my habit. What should I do? - - - **DESPERATE**

Dear Desperate: *Don't panic. One way to get "unhooked" is to do it cold turkey. The only other alternative is suicide.*

Dear Paulie: Yesterday, my little puppy got run over by a Mack truck and was killed instantly. The question is, should I bury it or what? - - - ANIMAL LOVER.

Dear Animal: *I had the same problem with my cat, Scruffy. Only I killed him with an axe. What I did was put little Scruffy in a "Hefty" bag and mailed him to the Humane Society.*

Dear Paulie: The primary fuel injection linkage that dictates the amount of tension put on the secondary valve conducer in my J-51 torque-converter has a habit of malfunctioning. Whatever should I do? . . . CONFUSED.

Dear Confused: *Hah! You know what's wrong? I bet you forgot to plug it in!*

Dear Paulie: I have a question about my girlfriend (I'll call her Betty). Last night, Betty and I, after eating a delicious meal, decided to jump on the couch and enjoy a little "you know what". I wrapped my strong, hairy arm around her slender, soft shoulders. Betty then plunged her hot, love-starved tongue deep into the recesses of my excited mouth. I began to stroke her bottom with long, lingering motions, which she simply loved. Betty knew that now was the time, so she jumped off the couch and, while pracing into the bedroom, whispered, "Let me get into something more comfortable". When she reappeared, do you know what she had on? A Mickey Mouse costume! Needless to say, I ran out of the house. Did I do the right thing? - - - TEASED.

Dear Teased: *Everything you did was right until she reappeared in the costume. I would have sat down and had an intelligent discussion with your mouse friend. Maybe she ran out of negligees.*

Pub band review

'Music Meter' makes debut in Lance

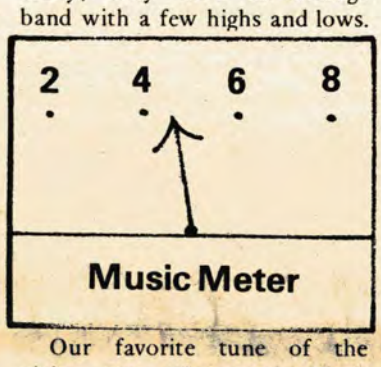
By H.J. SWENSON

We know you all found the Lance boring last week, but we just couldn't do a review. There was no band in the pub that Monday. So stop throwing those stink bombs into the Lance office, we're back in full force.

True to our form as not only musical geniuses, but intellectual giants, we have come up with a novel system of rating bands (N.R.S.). We would like to officially christen it the H.J. **MUSIC METER**. Here's how it works. The scale is from 0 – 10.

Now that you have the chart you can rate the bands along with us. You may want to pick up five or six copies of the Lance so you can give this chart to your friends and loved ones for Christmas. Be sure to cut carefully along the lines or you might get an incorrect reading.

This week's band, **Flattery**, has the dubious honor of being the first to fall prey to the H.J. **MUSIC METER**. And what an honor indeed. The band soared to a whopping 4.3. Generally, they were an average band with a few highs and lows.



Our favorite tune of the night was Fleetwood Mac's **Break the Chain.** Sue Boot, the lead singer, was particularly effective in numbers such as these. Even this could make us forget the Armpit Vocals in their rendition of James Taylor's Handy Man. It seemed to us they were undecided on what material to do. They varied from rock to funk. **Flattery** should stick to one style of music rather than trying to please everyone.

H.J. Proverb of the week . . . "Man who tries to please everyone, wakes up sore in the morning".

10	The Ultimate (Beatles, Pink Floyd, Fleetwood Mac)
8	Better than we'll ever see.
6	Exceptional bar band.
4	Typical bar band.
2	Turn the juke box up.
0	Pete and his Kazoo.



Photo by S. Hung

'Flattery': first pub band tested by music meter.



movies

By KAREN SPIERKEL

First Love ends before it ever really starts. It is only about one hour long, so be sure not to blink; you may miss some of the in-action.

First Love is just that: the tale of those initial pangs of "Oh-oh-I-think-I'm-in-love" felt by William Katt, a quasi-atheletic, quasi-intellectual university student, and Susan Dey, an all-assuming, yet strikingly mixed-up young co-ed.

They meet, chat, and make love a lot. Yet, there are distressing complications. Dey is unalterably in love with her father's former best friend – a 46-year-old lawyer. Katt is determinedly in love with Dey and committed to the ideal of making her feel the same way about him. Much of the camera footage is devoted to his tactics in this vein. Hence, we find ourselves in bed much of the time – which tends to get redundant. It never becomes clear exactly how much this contributes to the film, except that it might satisfy the sexual fantasies of a horny 16-year-old. Beyond that, the film is a definite loss.

The acting is recognizably rehearsed. It appears as though director Joan Darling is on the set with the performers, constantly cueing them when to laugh, cry, and fake orgasms.

Susan Dey, of Partridge Family fame, loses her evangelic, "I'..-never-sleep-with-any-man-but-the-one-I-marry", look, and does make a half-hearted attempt at serious acting, despite the over-direction. However, the whole image of the virgin Laurie Partridge falls to pieces, and is missed when Dey appears nude in vistavision.

Technically, the film fares no better. In one scene, Katt is busily making love to another very passionate, willing co-ed. When he calls out Dey's name by mistake, the young woman abruptly ends the encounter. Suddenly, Katt stands up to protest, complete with trousers. Where, when, and how Katt was supposed to have put his pants back on in a one second interval escapes reason. Director Darling must have fallen asleep during the sequence – the audience did.

Lastly, the plot is not even worth mentioning. There is none. Oh, if you wanted to be critical, you might say that the theme is the definition of love and the adaptations required by individuals when love is lost. That philosophy walks off the screen and hits the viewer over the head with resounding impact. But, in the case of Katt and Dey's eventual break-up, there is no sense kidding yourself that this movie is worth emptying the old tear ducts for – unless you regret the $3.00 you lost to see the film.

So far, the picture has scored negatively on all counts. There is one redeeming element, however. The music score is commendable – Cat Stevens and Paul Williams supply the material. But instead of going to see the film, save your money and buy the records instead.



Max Webster, Rush's last warm-up band, to rock the Cleary.

By THE ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

A year ago, you could count the number of acts appearing in concert (in the Windsor area) on the Canadian side of the border on the forefinger of your right hand.

Things have changed though, and in recent weeks there has been a flurry of bookings that defy explanation, but why look a gift horse in the mouth, right?

Max Webster, a Toronto outfit, are playing at the Cleary on November 21. With ex-Meadows drummer, Gary McCracken, they are one band that gives you an honest night's work every time out.

Another southern Ontario band, **The Diodes**, will be hitting the area in late November (the Dover Hotel near Chatham; Nov. 21-23).

The Diodes rely heavily on the basic punk stance, and turn in high energy performances with a youthful exuberance.

They have been described by many major publications including Billboard, RPM, and Melody Maker magazines as the best new wave band in Canada (and possibly North America), and earned this reputation with unrestricted behaviour and kick-ass performances.

The group consists of Ian McKay on bass, John Catto on guitars, Paul Robinson on vocals, and John Hamilton on drums.

Catch them on CJAM this Tuesday afternoon.

With these shows, along with those at the Coliseum, things are looking pretty good (concert wise) for the area.



The Diodes to satisfy punks at the Dover Hotel.

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Nov. 18 and 19 . . . **Queen** – Cobo Hall / Nov. 18 . . . **Bill Whithers** – Masonic / **Billy Joel** – Hill Auditorium / Nov. 19 . . . **Joan Armatrading** – Royal Oak Theatre / **America with Jimmy Webb** – Crisler Arena / Nov. 21-23 . . . **The Diodes** – Dover Hotel / Nov. 22 . . . **Lake and City Boy** – Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 23 . . . **Ramones, Eddie and the Hotrods, Talking Heads** – Masonic / Nov. 26 . . . **Rod McKuen** – Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 28 and 29 . . . **Hall and Oates** – Cobo Hall / Nov. 29 . . . **Weather Report** – Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 30 . . . **Pablo Cruise** – Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 1 . . . **Gino Vanelli** – Cobo Hall / Dec. 5 . . . **Four Tops** – Hyatt Regency / Dec. 8 . . . **Kansas and the Atlanta Rhythm Section** – Cobo Hall / Dec. 9 . . . **David Bromberg and the New Riders of the Purple Sage** – Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 10 . . . **Oscar Peterson** – Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbour / **Harry Chapin** – Hill Auditorium / Dec. 11 . . . **Chuck Mangione** – Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 15 . . . **Rush** – Cobo Hall / Dec. 27 . . . **Geils and Edgar Winter's White Trash** – Cobo Hall.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

CARIBBEAN CULTURAL WEEKEND

FILM NIGHT
"THE HARDER THEY COME"
Starring – Jimmy Cliff
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DOCUMENTARIES ON THE CARIBBEAN
Thursday November 24th
Where: 1120 Math Building
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Price: $1.50

CARNIVAL NIGHT
Featuring –
McMASTER CHROMATICS STEELBAND
and
CARIBBEAN DISCO
Friday, November 25th
Where: Ambassador Auditorium
Time: 8:30 – 1:30
Price: $3.00

CULTURAL NIGHT
Featuring –
Folk Songs, Dances, Dialogues, and Skits.
Cultural Displays on show.
Saturday, November 26th
Where: Ambassador Auditorium
Time: 4:30 p.m.
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U of W players laugh it up

The University Players' second production is **How The Other Half Loves,** opening Friday, November 25.

First presented at the Royale Theatre, N.Y.C. in 1971, the original cast of **How The Other Half Loves** included Sandy Dennis and Phil Silvers. The time of the play is the present; the action, the living rooms of Fiona and Frank Foster (Catherine Breaugh and Claude Legault) and Bob and Teresa Phillips (James Warren and Shelley Butler). Another couple, William and Mary Detweiler (Tim Grantham and Lori Harrison) are involved. Fiona and Bob are having an affair. They are questioned by their respective spouses about their late night activities. Attempting to avoid discovery, Bob and Fiona throw the blame for their unexplained absences on the unsuspecting and totally innocent Detweilers.

Ayckbourn demonstrates beyond a doubt that the comparisons between him and America's Neil Simon are well-founded. The seemingly bottomless well of quick retorts and one-liners are characteristic of both writers, and not better illustrated than in **How The Other Half Loves.**

Perhaps the biggest problem faced by director Bathsheba Garnett is development of character. The actors, third and fourth year students at The School of Dramatic Art, are playing people who are, at a maximum, ten years older than themselves. This is a very difficult gap to bridge. It is just large enough that there are subtleties and changes in character that must be first recognized, then developed. This is only possible when cast and director respect each other's talents.

This is the case with the Players' production. For the past few years, Ms. Garnett, a faculty member at The School of Dramatic Art, has directed the heavy, dramatic plays for the Players, but she is very secure with comedy. Ms. Garnett directed the first season at Huron Country Playhouse at Grand Bend and had long experience with stock companies in the United States and Canada. The actors' experiences include previous lead roles in University Players' productions, professional summer theatre including Theatre London's Young Company and Young Canada Players, as well as participation in numerous Windsor and regional theatre groups.

Scenic and lighting design is by Mr. Phil Phelan, resident technical director, with costume design by Mr. Larry Foden, resident costume designer.

How The Other Half Loves opens Friday, November 25 at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor, and runs to Saturday, December 3, with no performance on Monday, November 28.

Tickets are available at the theatre Box Office by phoning 253-4565. Price of admission is $3.50 with special group rates available Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday and Student Rush available ten minutes before curtain.

Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

By CJAM
MOSAIC

Monday, November 21 – Bruce Dinsmore talks with Don Jamieson, External Affairs Minister in the Trudeau Cabinet.
Tuesday, November 22 – CJAM presents segments from the play "How The Other Half Loves".
Wednesday, November 23 – John Laframboise, the new Director of Development talks to Rick Spence.
Thursday, November 24 – Gary Wells' report. Following this - - "Adventures in Perception" with Dr. David Reynolds.
Friday, November 25 – "Bluegrass Boogie" is featured with host Angus Lyon. This program was inspired by the performance of "Boone Creek" at the Masonic Temple on November 14.

LP's

Monday, November 21 – James Barclay Harvest "Gone To Earth"
Tuesday, November 22 – Lenny Williams "Choosing You"
Wednesday, November 23 – Joan Armatrading "Show Some Emotion"
Thursday, November 24 – Visitors "Automatic Man"*
Friday, November 25 – Jerry Butler "It All Comes Out In My Song"
All Mosaic talk programs are featured at 11 a.m. ONLY . . . Album Features follow and are also aired nitely at 9:05.
* aired only at 9:05.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

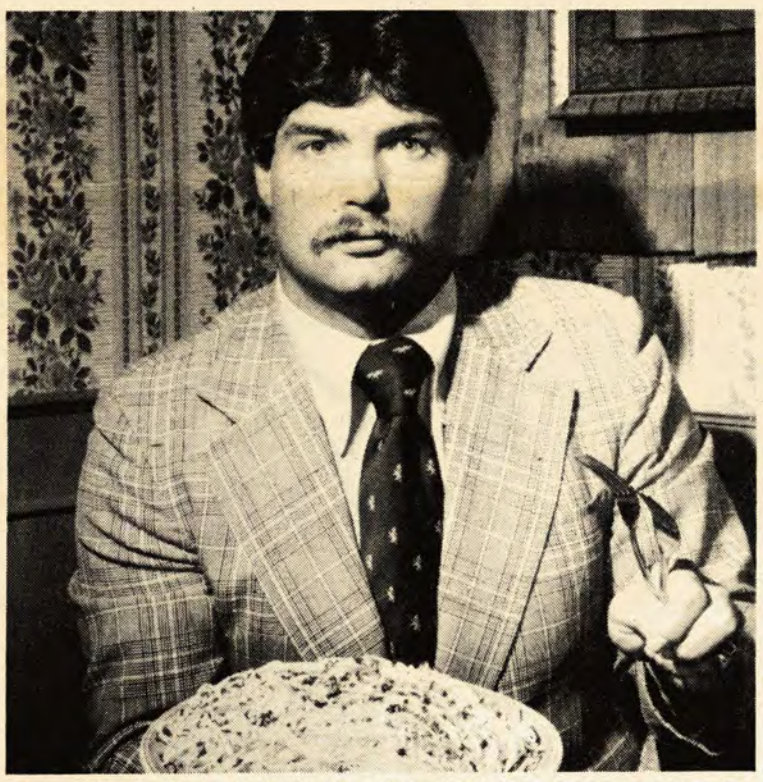
In honour of their Cobo appearance, CJAM presents two hours of "The Best of Queen". Friday Nite Special is broadcast from 10 p.m. until 12 midnight.

LOVE SOUNDS

Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 11 a.m. CJAM Love Sounds.

We're sorry about the transmitter problem in Mac and Laurier Halls. We hope to resolve the problem very shortly.

The spaghetti challenge



Roger Petri, (not of Dick Van Dyke) Michigan's biggest "pasta-pusher".

If you love spaghetti and feel hungry enough to set a new world's record for eating it in a hurry, Roger Petri wants to talk to you.

Manager of the new Spaghetti Company Too restaurant in Livonia, Petri hopes to discover someone who can eat 100 yards in less than 67 seconds, the current listing in the **Guiness Book of World Records**. This feat was accomplished in March last year by Lexington, Kentucky, man using two forks simultaneously.

"From our experience at the first Spaghetti Company restaurant in Berkley, we are convinced that there are a number of worthy challengers in the Greater Detroit area," Petri says. "We hope to locate a number of the most qualified and host them in a contest in which a new record might be set under properly supervised conditions. It is hoped that champions will emerge from some of the many colleges in Southeast Michigan."

Windsor *not* without culture

By JIM LAWSON

In spite of what most people say, Windsor is not devoid of culture, in fact, with the gradual deterioration of Detroit, Windsor has made great sttrides in development of the Arts.

If you like to see a good play every now and then, you've got one of the cheapest priced live theatres for a hundred miles right here on campus, That is, the University Players, who put on five productions each year in Essex Hall Theatre.

The reason the productions are low-priced is that the players are a university-sponsored organization, and the reason the plays are good is that we have the best school of Dramatic Arts in Ontario. We are second in Canada only to the U. of Alberta in Edmonton.

Prices here are $3.50 for any reserve tickets, but only $2.50 for students at the door, ten minutes before curtain time. All seats in Essex Hall Theatre are excellent since it is such a small theatre, and the price compares well to others in the area.

For instance, a play by the Windsor Light Opera would cost you $6.00 to see; the Windsor Community Theatre costs $4.00; the Thames Arts Centre in Chatham is $6.25 and the Theatre London is $7.50 (not including transportation). If you want to go to Detroit, as some people do for excitement, the Hillbury theatre in Wayne State will let you see Romeo and Juliet for $4.00; or try the Meadowbrook theatre at $7.00, the Music Hall for $9.00, the Ford theatre for $12.00 or the Fisher Theatre, where seats in the second balcony are going for $8.00 each. These prices do not include the 10% exchange rate on Canadian funds, $1.50 for the tunnel, or hospital fees.

The next University Players' production, 'How the Other Half Loves', opens Nov. 25 and runs until Dec. 3. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Essex Hall Theatre. Call the Box Office at 253-4565 for details

Trivia Quiz

answers on page 6

ODDS & ENDS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Who was known as the "Lion of the North"?
2. What author was born in Scotland and died in Samoa?
3. What ornamental tree blossoms but bears no fruit?
4. Who was known as the last of the great scouts?
5. What was Paul Revere's occupation?
6. What were daguerrotupes?
7. What German woman gave her name to a long range gun?
8. Who wrote and issued the famous "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
9. Around what fairy tale did Engelbert Humperdinck write a famous opera?
10. What is adobe?
11. What is a campanile?
12. What coal tar product is 500 times sweeter than sugar?
13. In what human gland is iodine usually found?
14. Who wrote: "How to Win Friends and Influence People"?
15. Does the word labial pertain to the eyes, ears, nose or lips?
16. Which is the most popular beverage in the world?
17. Which runs the long way of the fabric – the warp or the woof?
18. How does a cricket make his chirping sounds?
19. Why is the Adam's apple so called?
20. Where is the Maelstrom?

CJAM

MAX WEBSTER

Albums, T-shirts, & tickets give away survey

Names will be drawn from the box on November 18, just a few days before the Max Webster Concert at Cleary, downtown Windsor. The first 5 names will be winners.

Name: _____ Phone No.: _____

How many times per week do you listen to CJAM? _____

What times? morning___, midday___, evening___, night___.

What types of music do you like best? rock___, soul___, easy___, others_____

Suggestions for improvements of programming:

SPINNING DISCS

Eric Carmen
Boats Against The Current

By DEB KENNEDY

Two years ago at the Sweet concert in Detroit, Eric Carmen was billed as the opening act. He should have played all night.

Carmen showed himself as someone special. His sensitivity and passion allow him to create both mellow music and kick ass rock 'n' roll. His latest release, *Boats Against The Current,* is about passion, self-discovery, and romance. If anything is going to gain Eric Carmen public recognition, this album will do it.



Side one displays Carmen's diversity. The title track is a beautiful song about the disillusions of love. **Marathon Man** picks up the speed with an effective orchestral arrangement that honestly makes you feel like running into the wind. (Burton Cummings does backing vocals on this tune).

Nowhere to Hide changes Carmen to the romancer again. His talents on the piano can soften the hardest heart. **Take it or Leave it** reminds me of an old Rod Stewart rocker - good and raunchy, plus scratchy vocals.

Side two begins with another tender love song, **Love is AllThat Matters.** Then comes a Beach-Boy sounding tune called **She Did It.** It has a catchy harmony that is pushing it onto the singles charts. **I've Found Myself** and **Run Away,** the last two cuts, are each like magnets. They get back to that quality of sincerity so evident in Carmen's lyrics, and are highlighted by Carmen's piano arrangements.

Eric Carmen wrote, arranged and produced this album. It features horns, string arrangements, and synthesizers along with the usual R & R instruments. Carmen has blended the sounds to let the emotions radiate. These words from the title cut express the feeling:

We're gonna find what we're after at last
Feelings that we left in the past
There's romance in the sunset
We're boats against the current to the end.

- (Eric Carmen, 1977)

Wishbone Ash
Front Page News

By FRANK KOVACIC

I defy anyone to find a group of musicians (in a rock band), as a unit, better than those of Wishbone Ash.

The guitar playing is a beautiful contrast between the hard edged, razor like leads of Andy Powell and the smooth emotional style of Laurie Wisefield.

Martin Turner's airy vocals and exceptional bass-playing combine with Steve Upton's solid drumwork to round out the sound.



The trouble is that they can't write any decent material to go along with their fine playing.

Except for last year's solid *New England* and *Argus* from a few years back, they haven't put out an album with any consistency of good material in the 6 or 7 years that they have been together.

Front Page News, their new album on MCA, is by no means an improvement. Oh, it has a couple of outstanding tracks (**Front Page News, Midnight Dancer**). but the rest of the album fizzles into a brew of self-indulgence. They take turns polishing up their egos with an onslaught of soloing (good as it may be) and amateurism (it's my song so I'm going to sing it!). Your mistake Laurie.

The lyrics are fairly shallow, but I'm not surprised since that never has been their strong point.

If the band ever realizes that they are a band and not just a group of individuals, they would be better off. I had hoped that this was the case after the release of *New England*, but something must have happened since then, and it's too bad.



Bob Welch
French Kiss

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

From his early days as a main figure in (the original) Fleetwood Mac, to his leadership in the three-piece powerhouse Paris, Bob Welch has tasted the fruits of success. His newest achievement is, by no means contrary to this trend. Welch's first solo album weaves together various musical concepts, which creates an enjoyable mix for almost all musical tastes.



He incorporates the sounds of "buzz saw" type guitar and basic rock beats with an abundance of strings and violins, which are prominent in "Ebony Eyes, Dancin' Eyes and **Hot Love, Cold World.** All three are the driving rockers of the album. There is also a pleasant mellow sound to Welch's tunes, along with a "commercial", and almost funky feeling at times.

It's strange that Welch doesn't give any credit to the other musicians on the album. There are no credits whatsoever on the cover or the dust-jacket. This slightly annoyed me because the bass player (whoever that is) presents some of the tastiest and appropriate bass runs that I have heard since artists like Geddy Lee and Glen Hughes.

Sentimental Lady is the album's opener, and is a new version of an old Fleetwood Mac tune of the same name. It has almost reached hit status already. The sometimes too repetitious use of strings, and Welch's limited talents with guitar riffs, are pretty well the only strikes against the album. Even though the tracks on the album carry slightly more than a casual resemblance to each other, it is still not enough to significantly reduce the quality of the album. The production will tickle even the most critical ear. *French Kiss* is definitely one of those albums that is a must for every record collection.

S.A.C.

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"FLATTERY"

Mon. Nov. 21 — Sat. Nov. 26

T.B.A.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES — (March 21 — April 19) : Delay projects or plans for more information. Do at least the essentials.

TAURUS — (April 20 — May 20) : Missing information may escape you now, turn up later. Double-check your work.

GEMINI — (May 21 — June 21) : A period of meditation today may give you insight to deal with tomorrow's work. Be yourself.

CANCER — (June 22 — July 22) : Stick to your routine. Stay current with public and world affairs.

LEO — (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Mysteries begin to clear themselves up. The people involved act nonchalant. Follow their lead.

VIRGO — (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : Your negative attitude will push people only so far. Mind your own business.

LIBRA — (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22) : Find something interesting to do. Be realistic in your work. Don't aim for the stars.

SCORPIO — (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Re-establish lost personal connections. The search for perspective dominates your day.

SAGITTARIUS — (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Apply past achievements to the present. Avoid rashness, perfect present plans.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : Avoid taking even calculated risks at this time. Steer away from any schemes.

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : You tend to invest more emotional energy than is necessary. Don't pressure yourself.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 — March 20) : Things seem unclear for the present. Later on, the true picture becomes clear.

sports

Swimmers need support

By NIGEL MILLER

There is new life in this year's swimming and diving teams. Last year's team finished poorly because of a lack of swimmers, not because of a lack of quality on the team.

The '77' version of the Lancer's and the Lancerette's promises to be competitive. Coach Kennedy predicts that the women's team will finish fourth overall in the O.U.A.A. finals with an excellent chance at third place. The men's team, he says, should place fifth in the O.U.A.A. finals.

The team is mixed with newcomers to University swimming as well as some experienced veterans.

Ray Entmaa is a Lancer swimmer who should win some medals in the O.U.A.A. finals especially in the 200 metre individual medley and the 50 metre freestyle. Paul Huggard is the team's breaststroker, Bruce Bain is a butterfly swimmer, as well as swimming the individual medley and Ken Harrington is listed as a competitor in the 200 metre backstroke, and freestyle. Kevin Keane is strictly a freestyler and Jim Bondy is in the 100 metre butterfly and 200 metre backstroker.

The men's individual medley relay team should also place in the medals at the O.U.A.A. finals.

The swimming team meets for practice five times a week at the pool in the H.K. building between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30. The team has half an hour of dry land practice followed by two hours in the pool.

Swimmers are still needed by the coaches to fill the team so interested people should wonder down to the pool. Coach Kennedy feels that there are good swimmers who could help the team that are not coming out.

The diving team is composed of one male and four females. Coach Lang feels that this year's divers are promising even though they don't possess too much experience. The one member with exposure to university competition is Petra Uhlig who missed qualifying for the national finals by four points last year. This year she should again be a finalist in the O.U.A.A. competition but this time around she should qualify for the nationals.

There are four members on the team some with experience in high school and some first timers. The new divers are Tammy Tobin, Maureen Smith, Beth Riener and Greg Thurlbeck. They will be doing their dives off of one metre and three metre boards.

The diving team meets weekdays from 5:30 to 7:00 to practice at the pool.

Both coaches, Kennedy and Lang, are not faculty members but both do volunteer work in helping out University of Windsor swimmers. They receive pooltime for the high school people they coach. The coaches agree that swimming is on the way back in the area and the University team will improve due to the extra interest shown in the sport.

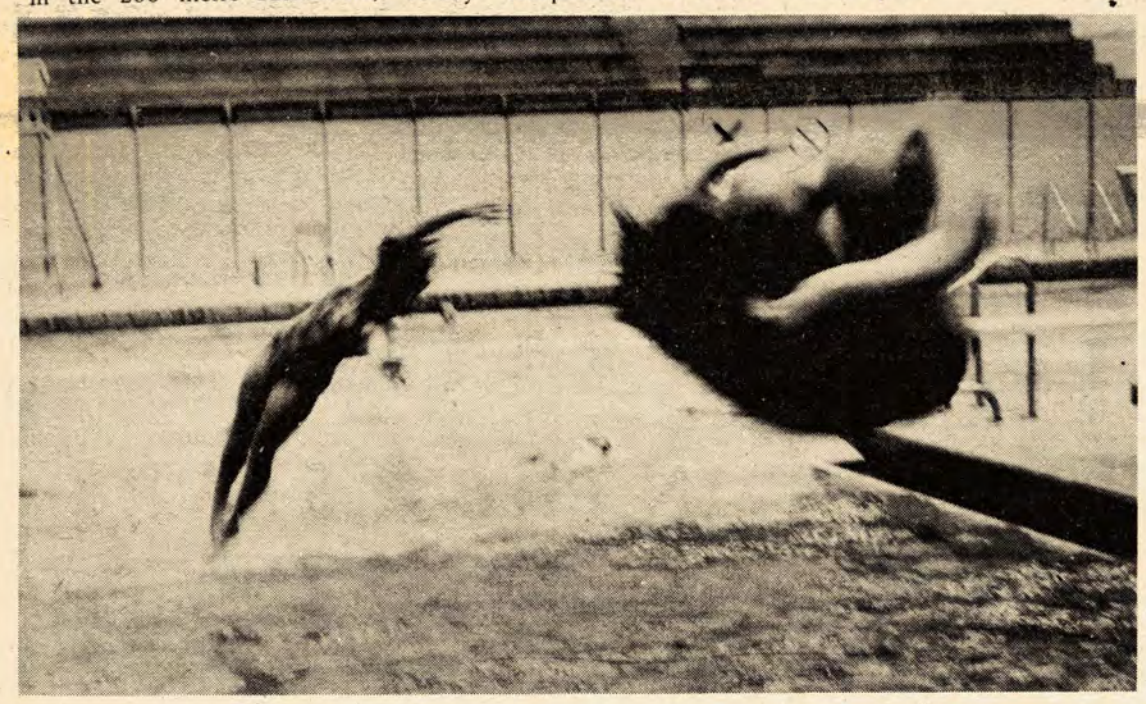


Photo by N. Miller

IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

This past week NBC has been bringing **The Godfather** to our living rooms and we, like the procrastinating fools we are, have been devoutly pinning our noses to the old boob toob soaking it all in.

Now you ask, what the hell does this have to do with sports, all those dumb guineas (that's slang for dagos for those of you uninformed bigots) run away from is themselves?

My point is: what the Italian 'families' had was loyalty. Granted there were a few flaws in the Corleone system but very few. It was the family that was most important, and nothing else.

Now far be it from me to call basketball coach Dr. Paul Thomas a Don, but it is this type of devotion which his players operate under. The expression 'never is heard a discouraging word,' applies very nicely to the Lancers analysis of their coach.

There have been occasions when some people have wanted to call the coach names which they would not repeat in confession, because of this platoon system. He stands by it firmly and believes that it is the best way to operate **his** team. But it goes beyond just Thomas' belief in what is going down. The team believes it too. They have faith in his thinking and are willing to stand by him.

Now some people offer that this may be pure pragmatism (ie. do it or get cut) but I have to disagree. There is no way a team, no matter what level they operate on, can hope to act as a unit if they are divided on some instrumental issue of the team makeup. And platooning is part of the Windsor system, they use it effectively, they believe in it, and they are loyal to their coach's judgement when to use it.

And well they should. For the last four or five years this team has been right in the proverbial thick of things, and this year's version is expecting even more.

Vince Lombardi coached a team a while ago and he built it into one of the toughest teams in NFL history. In numerous books about those years, former Packers note how much they hated Lombardi and wanted to pound him into little morsels, but this was on the surface. Deep down they believed in him and what he was doing. He built discipline into the team and a true team spirit which few teams can claim in any league today.

Coach Thomas has the advantage that he has worked with a number of the veterans from the day they started basketball in university until today, and they have worked within that system very well. But new players must adapt to it as well. Many of these players are used to being the top man on the team and getting to play entire games. Now things are different; they get on for ten minutes and just as they get hot, the coach pulls them off.

Amazingly enough the next time they go out they seem to pick up where they left off.

When a team can acquire the faith in a coach that this team has, and has the talent and the system for him to work with, there is one think for sure: the team will never lose. If the score on the board isn't in their favour they win in other ways, which in the **long run** are far more valuable to players at this level.

My hat is tipped to Coach Thomas and the Lancers for sticking by their guns. This is our year and those of you who don't believe will be in for a surprise. There are some things Windsor does well, and this year it's winning National basketball championships.

Soccer champs

The York Yeomen won the CIAU soccer championship with 2-1 victory over Concordia University Stingers of Montreal.

Pasquale D'Tolo scored Concordia's only goal in the final minute of the first half. York came back in the second half with goals by Nick Plessas and Mac Musabay. Mr. Musabay was selected as most valuable player because of his winning goal.

The victory was the OUAA Champion's third of the tournament. The scored earlier victories of 5-2 over Dalhousie and 2-1 over Manitoba Bisons.

Concordia played only one game prior to the final, beating Waterloo Warriors 2-1 in overtime Saturday.

The Warriors, host institution, were winners of three out of four games in the tournament and took consolation honours with a 3-1 win over Dalhousie.

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Intramurals: soccer,cliff diving and hockey

By PETER MUDRACK

LOS TACOS, MEXICO: Aloha, and welcome to sunny Mexico, where the frost never settles on the poppy fields. Here on the rugged Baja peninsula is located the magnificent University of Guadalajara, Baja Campus, with its picturesque treelines lanes, and its venerable ivy-covered buildings. At the University of Guadalajara, Baja Campus, they play strange and exciting intramural sports that seem bizarre from a Canadian point of view. However, these activities are commonplace and are taken for granted in Mexico. One such example is intramural cliff diving.

Cliff diving originated in Mexico in 1200 B.C., when the Aztec deity Murray tripped and fell over the Cliff of the Sun. Even though the event has lost most of its religious significance over the years, the tradition is still carried on today.

The journey from the main Baja Campus to the South Campus Cliffs at Los Tacos is a dangerous and rugged one which can only be accomplished through trained guides and burros. But even after the exhausting trek, the breathtaking scenery at Los Tacos is majestic and rejuvenating. As far as the eye can see in a great encompassing circle, loom enormous giants of mountains, eternal bastions of rock; pushed up long ago from these vast seas.

The scoring system in cliff diving is complicated, but a brief summary is in order. Points are awarded for form, complexity of dive, and the ability to avoid the rocks at the foot of the cliff.

In the semi-finals, the Banditos edged out Cuerto y Tengo, as the star diver for Cuerto failed to avoid the rocks at the foot of the cliffs, and was disqualified from further competition.

In round two of the semi-finals, the match between the CSA (Canadian Students Association) and Tortilla Hall led to several heated confrontations and fisticuffs. The outcome was one injury that led to hospital examination. The injured player was released with no serious repurcussions. Offenders in intramural sports at the University of Guadalajara, Baja Campus, are dealt with quickly and severely, as everyone involved in the fighting was pushed over the cliff.

Banditos beat Tortilla Hall in the finals, that were well played, and produced some fine diving. The highlight of the match was the three and one-half Double Entendre flip executed by ace diver Carlos Casteneda, which received a perfect score from all five judges.

Cliff diving could become a standard feature at the University of Windsor if a deep enough lake could be excavated in front of the Math Building.

* * * * *

SOCCER

FINAL STANDINGS

"A" DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
All-Stars	4	1	0	8
Africa United	2	1	2	6
Faculty	1	2	2	4
Chinese Students	1	2	2	4
Camel Jockies	1	2	2	4
Caribbean Culture	1	2	2	4

"B" DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Wallabies	4	0	0	8
Celtics	2	1	1	5
Tec-Electa	1	3	0	2
Caribbean "B"	1	3	0	2
Cody 6th Floor	0	3	1	1

Finals in intramural soccer are to be played this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. In a rematch of last year's finals, the All-Stars square off against Africa United.

Going as far as the finals proved to be a difficult challenge for both squads. Africa United defeated Caribbean Culture in a hard-fought match, and the All-Stars had to come from behind to nip Faculty by a score of 2-1.

The match is a one-game sudden death affair. In the only game between the two clubs in the regular season, All-Stars squeaked by Africa by a one goal margin, so the final game promises to be a battle to the finish. All-Stars are the reigning kings of intramural soccer, as they have taken the championship for at least the past three seasons. Africa United will be gunning hard in an effort to overthrow the defending champs.

* * * * *

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Final standings in women's intramural volleyball were as follows:

Competitive League

HumCums —	16
HK Spikers —	12
Chicklets —	10
Bumping Bandits —	2

In the recreational division, the Electa Elastics thoroughly dominated Social Work in this two team division, as Electa finished with eight points, to none for the Social Workers.

Playoff finals were held November 7th at William Hands school. Hum Cums emerged victorious. A special thank you to all who participated and helped make the program a success.

* * * * *

HOCKEY

In last week's edition of **The Lance**, it was reported that the MBA team dropped out of "A" division. Since that time however, a new team has come and gone. The Ottawa Tavern Racoons signed up to play competitve, and then shortly thereafter signed out. So any game scheduled against MBS can be used by the other team as Free practice time.

In the games played this week, Screaming Eagles defeated Commerce Blues in a well-played, hard hitting match by a score of 6-2. Jerry Goldberg tallied three points for the winners, and Craig Davison fired in two goals for the Screaming Eagles to cement the victory when it appeared as though Commerce were poised for a comeback.

* * * * *

"A" DIVISION STANDINGS
As of November 16

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Screaming Eagles	3	3	0	0	6	2	6
Plumbers	2	2	0	0	4	2	4
Commerce Blues	3	1	2	0	8	10	2
Law "A"s	2	0	2	0	0	4	0
Gators	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Flyers	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Mustangs to challenge Axemen in final match

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs will represent the OQIFC in the annual College Bowl this Saturday in Toronto. The defending national champion Mustangs upended a tough Calgary Dinosaur squad 24-22 in the Forest City Bowl played in London last Saturday.

Quarterback Jamie Bone struck early in the first quarter hitting Tom Arnott and Ross Tripp with touchdown strikes to open up a 14-0 lead. The Dinos roared back in the third quarter to take a 15-14 lead but a 51 yard pass from Jamie Bone to Nigel Wilson set up a Bill Rozalowsky's short touch down run. Paul Ford added a 32 yard field goal and Western held on for the 24-22 victory.

Western will meet the Acadia Axemen in a repeat of last year's match. Acadia downed the Queen's Golden Gaels, OQIFC Eastern champions 35-22 in Sunday's Atlantic Bowl played in Halifax.

Western's luck may run out this week. In their last 3 contests the Mustangs have had extermely close scores. Against Windsor they won twice 24-15 and 14-13. Western beat Laurier by only 1 point during the last minutes of the game. Although Western beat Calgary Dinosaurs handly it was still a close score 24-22.

The question is: Will the Mustangs be able to pull it off against the Axemen?

Saturday's College Bowl will be played at Toronto's Varsity Stadium starting at 1:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the CIAU Suite at the Hotel Toronto, or at Varsity Stadium.

Lancerette basketball

By SCOTT ELDRIDGE

York University defeated the Windsor Lancerettes 56-44 in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball game. It was an upset for the Windsor team, which was leading at half-time, with a score of 24-23. During the second half York quickly took hold of the situation and maintained their lead throughout the game.

The lack of experience was a major reason that the Lancerettes lost the game. It resulted in 36 turnovers and continual poor shooting.

The Lancerettes opened last weekend with another upset loss 67-27 to McMaster University on Friday.

This Saturday at 5 p.m. in St. Denis Hall the Lancerettes face Toronto.

Second-Language Monitor Program
September 1978-May 1979

This program allows university-level students in Canada to work part-time as second-language monitors while studying full-time, usually in a province other than their own. At least 800 students will receive a minimum of $3,000 each for nine months of participation. In addition, travel expenses for one return trip between the student's province of residence and the host province will be reimbursed.

This program is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State.

The number of French-language and/or English-language monitors accepted by a host province will be determined according to the particular needs of that province.

To obtain a brochure and an application form, contact the coordinator in your province:
Roy Schatz
Educational Exchange and Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

Requests for application forms will be accepted up to and including December 31, 1977. Completed application forms will be accepted up to and including January 13, 1978.

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November 21, 22

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Sports writers wanted for The Lance

Pregnant and distressed
CALL BIRTHRIGHT, 252-3222
Pregnancy tests available.

Persons wanted to serve as returning officers for Nov. 29th election, Dec. 5th referendum and others during the school year. Contact Terry Armstrong 252-9421

Hockey Lancers improve against Western

By NIGEL MILLER

Spectators at last weekend's Lancer hockey games witnessed two different Lancer hockey teams.

The Saturday and Sunday games were the home opening series for this year's University of Windsor hockey team. Western provided the competition on both days and proved to be formidable opposition. Saturday's game was won by the Mustangs 10-5 and Sunday's ended in a 3-3 tie.

For the first four games played this season the Lancers have given up 24 goals while scoring 20. They are playing 500 hockey which should get them into the playoffs, but Western assistant coach John Pirie says this Windsor team could upset some heavily favoured teams this year. He also observed that Windsor was weak defensively.

Coach Eaves suggests that the team could improve on its predicted finish if the team had some consistency. From what the team showed in their Sunday game, finishing high in the standings is not unrealistic. The potential is there to win the important games if they can reach this level of play consistently.

Saturday, Lancers didn't play defence. Forwards didn't back check or forecheck and the defencemen didn't clear the front of the net. Lancer assistant coach Owen Freeman agreed that the team played poor defensive hockey especially noting that there were too many Western men in front of our net. Freeman felt that the team hustled but just never got the breaks.

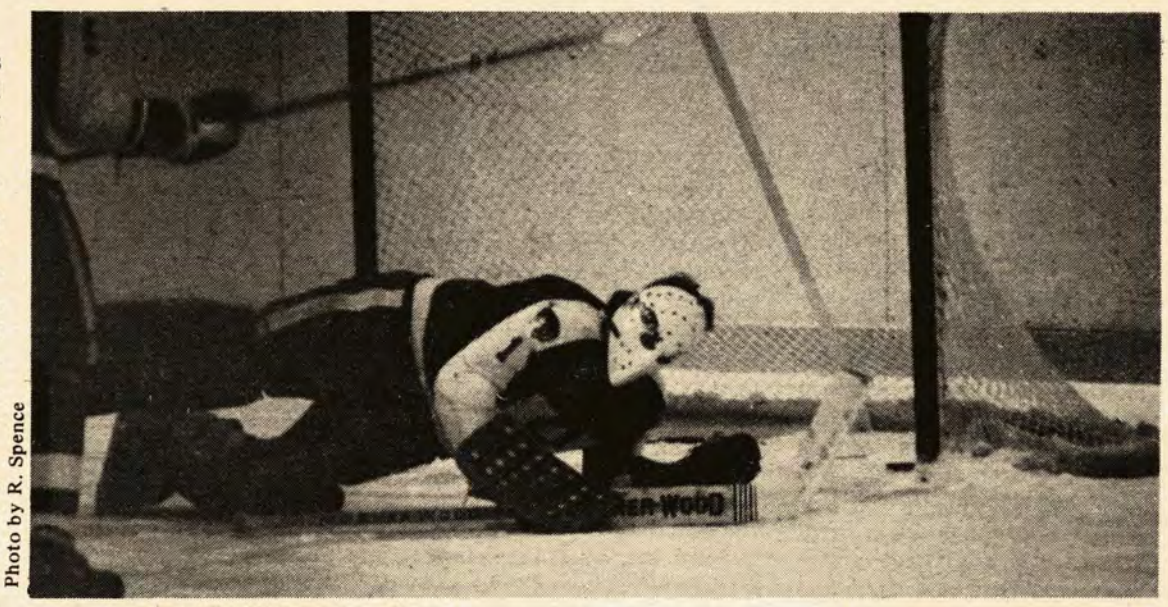


Photo by R. Spence

Lancers beat Western's goalie.

One of the few bright spots for Windsor on Saturday was the goaltending of Mike Freeman. Even though ten goals were scored against him, most of these came on second, third and fourth shots after he had made the initial stops.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie, with lots of chippy hockey by both teams.

The second period proved to be the difference, with the Lancers being out-scored 6 to 1. They seemed to stop skating in this period and there were constant two-on-one, three-on-one and three-on-two situations as forwards coasted back on defence.

The turning point in the period, (as well as the game), came after the Mustangs had scored on two goal-mouth scrambles. Western, with a man in the penalty box, drew another penalty, giving the Lancers a two man advantage for one one and half minutes. The Lancer power play was anything but potent, with Western killing if off successfully and not allowing Windsor a shot on goal.

After lasting through this disadvantage Western came down the ice and tallied again to make the score 4-1.

Tempers flared in this period with Greg Ducharme of Windsor and Western's Bill Smith both being ejected for fighting.

Late in the period the Lancers scored to make the score 7-2 at the end of two periods. Western dominated this period but Windsor had the opportunities to turn the game around as Western received twelve minutes in penalties. Surprisingly, this was the only period where Windsor was out shot, 23-17.

The third period saw the teams exchange goals with each team scoring three times. The Lancers were able to hold their own this period despite the fact that they were still playing sloppy defence.

Sunday's Lancers not only hustled, they checked well enough to hem the Mustangs in their own end continuously and they played like they can for the full 60 minutes. They could have won the game hadn't Western goalie Cam Fink, kept his team in the game with several critical stops.

The first period ended in a 2-0 lead for Western. Mike Freeman started in goal for the Lancers and on the first goal it looked as though he was going to have the same trouble as the previous night.

They capitalized on a Windsor miscue as Jamie Conroy controlled the puck in the Lancer end and fired a shot from deep in the slot past Freeman. Another Western goal was called back on an obvious interference infraction on the Lancer goalie. Western outshot the Lancers 12-9.

The second period began with several rough checks thrown by both teams. By the five minute mark the Mustangs had opened a 3-0 lead. Dave Nadeau scored his second goal of the day when the Lancers were caught watching the puck instead of the man.

Jack Rosaasen opened the scoring for the Lancers with a deflection off a Bob Munro slapshot. Later in the period Don Martin cut the Western lead to one, with a goal assisted by Scott Hunter.

The third period was the most exciting from a spectator point of view as the play was very fast. Bert Fournier scored the tying goal on a beautiful play. Kirk Marshall passed the puck from behind the net to Fournier who fired the shot in and tied the score 3-3.

The game continued at a frantic pace with both teams skating hard end to end, each looking for that elusive winning goal.

The game was an amazing battle between the rival goalies, who were both outstanding. Freeman played a first class game challenging the shooters and making the stops.

Praise should also go to the forwards who never stopped skating and forechecking resulting in breaks and thus goals. The defence played exceptionally as they were successful in moving the puck out of their own end and cutting off the Western offence in their own zone.

The Lancers only got one point this weekend out of a possible four but they did prove that they have the capability to play good hockey.

The Lancers travel to Waterloo to face the Laurier Golden Hawks tomorrow night and are on the road again Tuesday when they travel to Kalamazoo to face the Western Michigan University Broncos in an exhibition match.

Lancers surprise Shaw

By PETER NASH

The Lancer basketball squad opened their home season with a 84-77 victory over Shaw College Saints Wednesday night.

Shaw was favoured as the victor but constant pressure by Vince Landry, Fred Robson, Ed Bialek and other Lancers caused Shaw to turn the ball over time and again.

Coach Paul Thomas was happy with the win but he felt that the Lancers could have played much better. He commented after the game that "We could have broken that game wide open. We missed too many easy shots and lay-ups."

The game started out at a very quick, rough pace and the Lancers opened up a quick 8-0 lead. The Lancers held the Saints to zero scoring in the first 4 minutes.

The following five minutes had only one basket scored by both teams.

The Lancers managed to hold on to a four point lead until the 8 minute mark. At that point Shaw scored four consecutive points and tied the game at 20-20. Shaw then moved ahead by 2 for several minutes. The Lancers managed to battle back to a 39-32 lead at half time with some fine rebounding by Charlie Pearsall and Fred Robson.

A charged-up Lancer squad opened up a 10 point lead in the second half. The Saints were weakened early in the half with four trouble and several Shaw starters were forced to sit the bench early.

At the midway point of the second half the Lancers led 59-49. Dan Devin took control for the Lancers scoring two early baskets and assisting on several others.

Shaw fought back late in the half to keep the score close. With 4 minutes to go the score was 73-71 Lancers. The game broke wide open, at this point, with a lot of running and many fouls for both teams. Unfortunately for the Saints, they took just too many fouls. Good foul shoting late in the game kept the Lancers ahead by 4 points. Eventually the Saints had 6 players foul out. That left Shaw with only 4 players to finish the game!

Lancers opened up a 7 point lead and held on to win it 84-77.

High scorer for the game was Anderson for Shaw with 34 points and 10 rebounds. Next highest was Davis for Shaw who had 30 points. High scoring for the Lancers was shared by Dan Devin and Ed Bialek who both had 15 points. Bob Oostveen was second high with 12 points.

Charlie Pearsall had 15 rebounds for the Lancers, 4 blocked shots and 7 points. Fred Robson had 11 rebounds, 2 blocked shots and 5 points.

Next week the Lancers face two tough contenders at the Oral Roberts University and the University of Oklahoma. Both games will be played at the home of the NCAA East-West all-star game, Oral Roberts University.

Last weekend the Lancers had 2 tough contests, losing both. On Friday the Lancers lost to the University of Toledo Rockets 92-58. Saturday the Lancers faced Michigan State University Spartans and lost 114-66, in Lansing.

Before a crowd of 5000 the Lancers struggled but were unable to keep up with the Spartans' starting lineup. The Lancers were behind 26-17 at the end of the first quarter, 46-34 at half time and 79-48 at the end of the third quarter.

Michigan State's Earvin Johnson stole the show with 18 rebounds and 14 points. Greg Kelser had 21 points for the Spartans followed closely by Jay Vincent with 20. Johnson's great ball handling abilities out shone anything his teammates could produce.

The Lancers were paced by Charlie Pearsall who had 14 points, followed by Ed Bialek and Fred Robson at 12 apiece. Dan Devin also scored in double figures with 10 points.

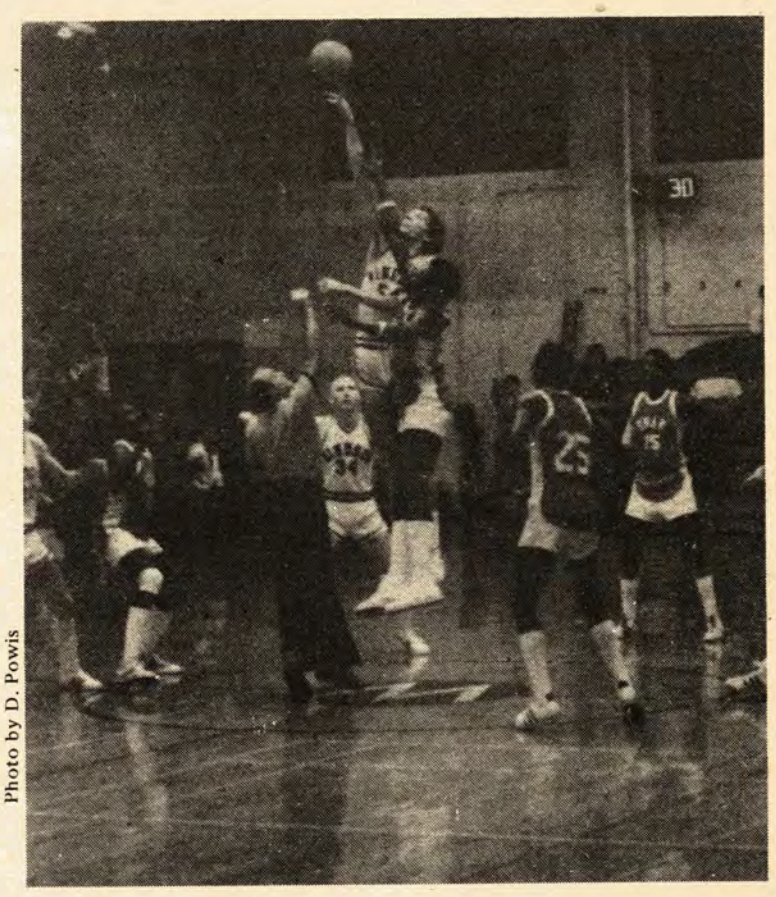


Photo by D. Powis

No contest! Charlie Pearsall wins the tip easily.

Coach Paul Thomas commented after the game that "playing against teams like Michigan State is a learning experience." Hopefully the team will not get down on itself for losing. The Lancers put out a fine effort, there was just too much talent on the Spartan squad.

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 12, November 25, 1977
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario

Volunteer Services saved in time

By BRENDA McLISTER

The Volunteer Services Bureau is saved. Its grant application has been accepted by the Canada Works Program.

Doug Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Volunteer Services, said that the grant is for a sum in excess of $21,000. The grant should keep the organization going for one year, beginning Dec. 1, with three staff members.

The Board plans to keep Peggy O'Neil on as executive director. Applicants for the other two positions will be sought through Manpower. Positions open are secretary/bookkeeper, and assistant co-ordinator for Community Service Orders.

Community Service Orders is a pilot project to place adult offenders in community service programs. The project was announced early in October by the Ministry of Correctional Services. Seven areas were selected for the pilot project. The St. Leonard's Society will supervise the project in Essex County. Volunteer Services will be co-operating with the St. Leonard's Society to place adult offenders in volunteer positions.

According to the report of the Ministry of Correctional Services, the project hopes to provide "an alternative to incarceration". A person convicted of a non-violent crime could be sentenced to a certain number of hours of work, instead of jail. "The work should be done in the offender's leisure time and not interfere with his job, studies or religious practices. It should be work normally done by volunteers and for the benefit of the community."

The Volunteer Services Bureau is also considering opening a new branch in Essex County, outside of Windsor, said Phillips. They plan to apply to United Way for permanent funding next. fall.

Decision on new pres due soon

"I've heard all the rumours, and they're all wrong," says Stan Arbour, chairman of the university's presidential search committee.

There is still no word yet on whether the committee has succeeded in finding a successor to J. Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor since 1964. All the activities of the committee are confidential, and even the number of candidates that have been considered is shrouded in secrecy.

However, Arbour expects that an announcement will be made before Christmas. The candidate of the committee's choice will be presented to a joint meeting of the Senate and the Board of Governors for their approval, and only then will the candidate's identity be released to the public.

The decision-making has been delayed because "you can't get people together to make a decision as readily as you'd like to," according to Arbour.

Arbour said he could not call the joint meeting until after Dr. Leddy has returned from a month's vacation. Leddy is expected back within a few days.



Photo by J. Revell

Football season isn't over for Lancers Jim Cimba (above) and Bruce Walker. They've been named to Team Canada, which will play America's best next January in Florida.

SAC elections Tuesday

3 seats still vacant

By NIGEL MILLER

The time has come for yet another SAC election. There will be a by-election Nov. 29 to add six more student representatives to SAC and two reps to the Student Affairs Committee.

As of now it appears the student body will be subject to another election soon as Human Kinetics, Education and Arts couldn't find an interested person to represent them. Ed Bulmer appears to have the race for Music rep sewn up, since he was the only candidate and has been acclaimed.

Running for student rep for the Faculty of Fine Arts are Debra J. Hetherington and Mary Ellen Scully. Andy Martens, Bob Gammon, Kathryn Rauhut and Joan Durrant are the candidates for the Social Science rep.

Two students will also be added to the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Affairs Committee is a judicial committee that takes up cases of grievances. Either students or administration can bring up charges against the other.

Such problems as cheating, plagarism or prejudice are settled by the committee. The relationship between the committee and the student is purely confidential and nothing is placed on the student's record.

Candidates to round out this committee are Ron Spina, Kathryn Rauhut, Robert Whitenect, and Doug Smith.

The electoral officer for the election is Terry Armstrong. Voting takes place in the University Centre, Vanier and the Math Building.

Union expects pact

By E.P. CHANT

A strike between labour and management on campus is not imminent, although that threat is always present.

In an attempt to alleviate that threat, the maintenance and housekeeping union at the University (CUPE Local 1001) has asked for a conciliator in its dealings with the Administration

Peter Dufour, the union leader, said the union had contacted the Ministry of Labour last week. Prior, the union had had approximately five unmediated meetings with the University - with little success.

"We were too far apart," said Dufour. "With someone brought in, we should be able to reach some agreement."

The Local is looking for improvements in the wording of their contract and as much of a raise as they can get under the regulations of the Anti-Inflation Board.

Dufour hopes for a conciliator to be appointed before Christmas, but, because of the holiday season, he admits that " ...we may not be able to meet until January."

Waterloo votes for refundable fees

By RICK SPENCE

WATERLOO: A recent referendum calling for refundable student fees at the University of Waterloo has put the Federation of Students here in a "crisis state", according to federation president Rick Smits.

But Smits isn't overly concerned, because he says "Every body works better in a crisis state."

Students voted 1851-1566 in a two-stage referendum in favor of refundable as opposed to compulsory student fees. The present fee is $13.75 per semester (equivalent to $27.50 per year, which is the same as Windsor students' SAC fees.) The refundable fees will commence next September.

The fee issue was begun in the summer by Peter King, President of the Engineering "A" Stream at Waterloo, as a vote of non-confidence in the student federation, which has had seven presidents within a year. The first half of the referendum, held during the summer, strongly supported refundable fees, due to a large engineering bloc vote, and it overwhelmed the October 25 election which slightly favored compulsory fee.

"It's a great kick in the ass" says Smits, who was elected president Oct. 25 on a platform of returning the federation to the students. The federation, he says, estranged itself from the average student, and Smits intends to lead the student union "back to the students."

The federation's problems over the past year have involved primarily its relations with the student newspaper the chevron. The federation council closed down the chevron in September, 1976, on the grounds it was no longer serving the students' interests, but the chevron staff fought back against the closing. The paper was finally reinstated in June, after nine months of virtual seige warfare between the paper and the student government.

A report from the commission investigating the chevron is due soon, and it will also make recommendations on changing the present federation-chevron structure. The result will probably be an incorporated chevron with its own direct student fee, similar to the present campaign being conducted by The Lance.

Despite the uproar that surrounded the referendum on refundable fees, Smits expects the federation to survive. He aims

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

THERE will be a meeting of the Campus Liberals this coming Thursday, December 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Rooms 1,2,3., University Centre.

ASSUMPTION University String Quartet. Kathie Spratt, violin, Ann Cannell, violin, Michael Krause, viola, and Margaret Krause, cello. Program: Mozart, F. Mendelssohn, and Jens Hanson. 8:00 p.m., Saturday, November 26, 1977, Moot Court, Law Building. Admission free.

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). MASSES: Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Weekdays, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

THE English Department is sponsoring a poetry reading in Vanier Lounge on Wednesday, November 30 at 1 p.m.. Poets: Richard Hornsey, Anne Vaughan-Evans and Gary Baillargeon. Free coffee served afterwards.

OPIRG (Ontario Public Interest Research Group) presents a forum on Freedom of INformation, on Thursday, December 1, at noon, in Assumption Lounge. All Welcome.

THE Women's Centre is sponsoring the 5th annual CHRISTMAS HAND—CRAFT BAZAAR from Tuesday, November 22 to Friday, November 25 in the main concourse of Vanier Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If enough people bring in their good old books and phonograph records, there will be a Caveat Emptor Sale in the Women's Centre during the Bazaar.

COFFEE HOUSE — Sponsored by the Assumption Campus Community is held every Sunday 8:30 p.m. — 11 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Assumption Campus Community Centre. Relaxed atmosphere with entertainment, coffee, tea, hot chocolate etc. . . Bring a friend.

THE retrospective exhibition of paintings by Professor Antonio P. Doctor, Director of the School of Fine Arts, continues on view in the Leddy Library Gallery through November 30th.
An exhibition of recent sculpture by Grace Manias can be seen by the Le-Bel Fine Arts Gallery through December 9th.

THE retrospective exhibition of paintings by Professor Antonio Doctor, Director of the School of Fine Arts, continues on view in the Leddy Library Gallery through November 30th.

HAPPY birthday Kevin.

Love Wendy

ASSUMPTION College School, 1100 Huron Church Road presents "The King & I" by Rodgers & Hammerstein. Dates: Nov. 25, 26, 27 — Dec. 2, 3, 4. Curtain: 8:00 Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday. Tickets: All seats $3.00.

A DOUBLE ROOM in Electa Hall will be available in the second semester. For information, call 256-2248.

UNIVERSITY Players presents HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES by Alan Ayckbourn, Friday, November 25 to Saturday, December 3 at 8:00 p.m. At Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor (no performance Monday, November 28). Admission $3.50, Student

Rush available - $2.50 ten minutes before curtain. Phone 253-4565.

TICKETS for the Commerce Formal will be sold at the door at the Ciaciro Club for late decisions. Friday, November 25, 1977. $8 per couple.

AT noon, on each Wednesday until December 7, worship services will be held at Iona College, 208 Sunset Ave. The worship will be centered around communion. A variety of ancient and contemporary communion litergies will be used. Please bring bag lunch. Hot soup and coffee will be available.

unclassified

SKI QUEBEC! Contact Brian Manese or Mark Carr at Whitlock Travel. Slack week. Price includes tows, meals accommodation. $259 plus tips and taxes. One week. Deposit due Dec. 1.

CHEAP accomodation available: Needed 1 female to share 2 bedroom duplex (including large attic) with same. Fridge, stove, some furniture and utilities included. Pierre Street, rent — $90 monthly. For information call: 254-7435.

FOR SALE: Sony stereo receiver, 100 watts R.M.S. per channel, Sony 4300 direct dirve servo touch turntable, Stanton 681 EEE cartridge, all new with warranty. Call 252-6342.

THE Windsor Community Theatre presents "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. Patterson Playhouse (Elliot and Goyeau). Nov. 25,26 and Dec. 2 and 3 8:30 p.m.. Tickets $2.50, $2.00 for students. Information call 252-9997.

WANTED — One cheap fridge in working order. Call Mike 256-7548

LOST — Blue leather coat, approximately Nov. 8th in Vanier. Any information, please call Mike 256-7548.

String Quartet debuts new work

The Assumption University String Quartet, at its November 26 concert, will give the first performance of a work by Dr. Jens Hanson, of the University of Windsor's School of Music.

Dr. Hanson's new work, String Quartet No. 3, was commissioned by Assumption University through a grant from the Ontario Arts Council. Dr. Hanson has created three works under such grants. His second one also was introduced by the Assumption String Quartet two years ago.

The upcoming concert will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 26, in the Faculty of Law Building's Moot Court at the University of Windsor. Admission is free.

In addition to Dr. Hanson's work, the Assumption University String Quartet will offer Quartet in G major, K. 387 (W.A. Mozart), and Quartet, Op. 44, No. 1 (F. Mendelssohn).

Members of the quartet are: Kathie Spratt, violin; Ann Cannell, violin; Michael Krause, viola; and Margaret Krause, 'cello.

Women and the Law

Community Information Workshops

JAN 10 — Introduction
— Court Structures
JAN 17 — Marriage Contracts
— Change of Name
— Abortion Laws
JAN 24 — Day Care
— Children's Rights
— Child Welfare
JAN 31 — Battered Children
— Battered Wives
FEB 7 — Separation Agreements
— Support and Maintenance
FEB 14 — Divorce
— Marriage Property

FEB 28 — Equal Pay
— Maternity Leave
— Consumer Laws
MARCH 7 — Busines Law
— Credit
MARCH 14 — Property
— Joint Tenancy
— Renting
MARCH 21 — Criminal Laws
— Rape
— Women's Prisons
MARCH 28 — Wills

WHERE: Faculty of Law, University of Windsor, Room G101
WHEN: Tuesdays, Jan. 10 — March 28 7 - 9:30 p.m.
WHO: Participants — YOU
Instructors — Women in the Faculty of Law
COST: $13.00 for 11 workshops (textbook is included)

Phone: 253-7150
9 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday to Friday

Important Staff Meeting
Today at noon
Topics: The referendum, the constitution and other stuff

A matter of life and breath

The Essex County Lung Association, in co-operation with the School of Nursing, University of Windsor, is presenting a seminar on environmental issues on Wednesday, November 30th, 1977, from 8:45 a.m. - 3'00 p.m., in the Ambassador Auditorium University Centre.

Attendance is open to anyone interested in environmental issues (ie: air pollution, tobacco smoking) and/or concerned about occupational lung disease. Health professionals employed in industrial settings, or the public health field are particularly welcome.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Essex County Lung Association, at 252-0610.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES — (March 21 — April 19) : Take advantage of experience learned by delays or errors. Avoid making accusations.

TAURUS — (April 20 — May 20) : A second look into the matter will provide insight . Positive action seems difficult.

GEMINI — (May 21 — June 21) : Work quietly, this is not a time for major issues. Be at peace with yourself.

CANCER — (June 22 — July 22) : Continue new projects despite efficiency letups. Be understanding with youngsters.

LEO — (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Don't accept added work without extra assistance. Communications are subject to confusion.

VIRGO — (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : Put your negativism to proper use, correcting mistakes, making improvements. Take an honest approach.

LIBRA — (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22) : Your pattern of emotionalties, personal relations sustains you. Conventional methods work best.

SCORPIO — (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Make direct inquiries, search for hidden information. People point up your own limitations.

SAGITTARIUS — (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Don't enter into a conflict of authority or status with friends. Relationships are damaged by harsh words.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) Pause to think over the issues; you may not be right after all. Information is quite unreliable.

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : Don't 'bolt' on the spur of the moment. Find a practical course that works.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 — March 20) : Psychological stress distorts your outlook. Advice is accompanied by distracting criticism.

Chargex seminar

By ANDY HAYWARD

The marketing club presented its first presentation under the new "casual atmosphere" system last Wednesday evening, November 16. Al Strauss, a director in the Chargex division of the Royal Bank of Canada, was the guest speaker and began the presentation by explaining the past history of "plastic money". Later, he discussed the international credit card, VISA, and then entertained questions from the audience.

The marketing club is looking forward to the arrival of a guest speaker from General Motors in January. All interested are welcome to attend.

Windsor engineers win design prize

By BOB THOMPSON

In a competition sponsored last year by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario for the design of a self-supporting house in terms of energy, a team of fourth-year Windsor Engineering students took fourth place in Ontario from a field of 33 entries.

The design team consisted of nine Electrical and two Mechanical Engineering students, and faculty co-ordinator Dr. William C. Miller of the Electrical department. The project was worked on all last year, resulting in a 230-page report submitted to the APEO in April. The Engineering faculty was recently informed of their fourth place standing, although they were not told which schools came in ahead of them.

The competition was established by the APEO in July of 1976. Dr. Miller commented "At that time, the gas shortage was highly visible in the news, and they wanted to show that engineers could address the problem."

The house designed by the Windsor team collects its energy in the form of wind power (i.e. a windmill or windmills) as well as solar power. This is done by using large mirrors to focus the sun's rays on coils, generating steam which goes to a turbine and generator producing electricity. Energy can be stored by various means such as electrical batteries, storage of heat, or an electrolysis system which stores energy by breaking down water into hydrogen and oxygen.

All the mechanisms and systems of the house could be controlled by a microcomputer, which could monitor all the house's energy needs and supplies at any time.

Dr. Miller pointed out that while this design project shows that such a house is possible, at this time the expense of building it is prohibitive. He added "Right now it is not economically viable-energy is still relatively cheap." He also mentioned that the idea of better conservation of what energy we have is much less expensive than developing new energy sources.

A trophy recognizing the design team's achievement will be presented at the Faculty of Engineering at the next meeting of the APEO which is held in Windsor.

Ontario faculty association wants revision in gov. funding

THUNDER BAY — Ontario's present approach to financing higher education on the basis of student enrollment places universities in the category of hucksters around the high school and beggars around Queen's Park, a spokesman for the province's professors said today.

Dr. Paul Cassano, who is a French professor at Windsor as well as Chairman of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), said that society must face the hard fact that a university is largely a fixed cost.

"It is blatantly ridiculous to spend millions and millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money on creating fine universities throughout the Province and then, having made this enormous initial investment, to base operating funds on the mating patterns of parents in the mid-1950's to produce sufficient students for today," he told the Kinsmen Club here.

Dr. Cassano explained that the bulk of university funding - 68% of the operating budget in the case of Lakehead University - is federal and provincial taxes in the guise of formula grants. Formula grants for undergraduate students are based on the average number of students enrolled in the university system during the three years proceding the grants. Thus, the more students in a particular university, the more money it receives.

Dr. Cassano said the basic flaw in this funding approach is the temptation to market higher education "like toothpaste or a can of pop".

"The hard fact we must face as a society is that a university is a fixed cost. Whether a classroom, for instance, is occupied by 200 students or 100 students does not affect certain fixed costs of maintaining and servicing that classroom, or ensuring that a library has sufficient wealth of books to meet the needs of students."

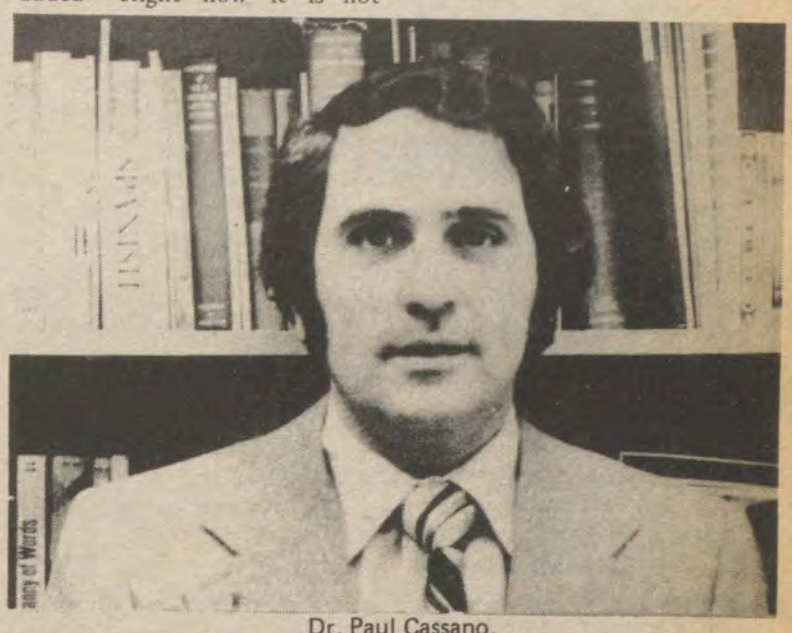
Dr. Cassano said the professors of Ontario believe the government must adopt a clear and publicly-known financing plan for Ontario's universities.

"With such a plan, we can devote all our energies to providing your children and your employees with quality education. After all, that is the role of a university."

He added that the universities accept the responsibility of controlling costs and reducing waste so that the taxpayer receives the best return for his dollar, but noted that government grants to Ontario's total university system will rise by only 5.8% in the 1978-79 fiscal year and a rumoured 3.5% the following year.

"Consequently, we will face some tough decisions on the campuses of Ontario about programs, services and staff," he observed.

Dr. Cassano stressed that cutbacks on university funding translates rapidly into cutbacks on the economic and social strength of university communities.



Dr. Paul Cassano.

He noted that it costs $15 million annually to operate Lakehead University - but the community receives back $11 million in salaries, $5 million worth of cash flow from out-of-town students, and several hundreds of thousands of dollars in expenditures on supplies and services.

"The university is itself a significant industry in Thunder Bay as similar institutions are in the twelve major university communities throughout Ontario," Dr. Cassano said.

"Cutbacks in the funding of universities might satisfy some hardline cynics who do not understand the significant benefits to society of higher education. But have they considered the negative impact of cutbacks on the community and its surrounding economy?" he asked, adding, "I doubt it."

Dr. Cassano said that while the university system should be challenged from time to time because it is a large expense to the taxpayer "we have come a long way in the past ten years from the elitist ivory tower secrecy which used to insulate the university from the community."

He itemized a variety of ways in which the university is an integral and productive part of the community.

McKeough says a billion dollars is a lot of money

Student reporters from the Queen's Journal managed to penetrate some of the double talk of Ontario Treasurer D'Arcy McKeough at the Progressive Conservative convention in Quebec City early this month.

The Journal quotes McKeough as saying he thinks universities and students receive adequate support: "The budget is over a billion dollars. That's a lot of money. The whole cabinet participated in the decision, and I think the allocation is fair."

McKeough denied reports that universities were being cutback as part of his program to balance the provincial budget by 1981. He said there were increases in funding for all post-secondary programs.

But, when pressed, McKeough did not deny that the increases he mentioned are not adequate to cover the rise in inflation, meaning that budgets have declined in real terms.

McKeough remained evasive when Journal reporters asked him to comment on statistics that show Ontario is 15 per cent below the national average in terms of Basic Income Units, the government's criteria for establishing university operating grants. He also avoided comment on Ontario being the second lowest province in Canada in terms of per student funding. "The allocation is fair," he maintained.

YORK UNIVERSITY

Beginning September, 1978, the *Department of Music*, York University, will offer a master's programme in

THE MUSICOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY CULTURES

Cross-cultural studies involving research and fieldwork, with an emphasis on Canadian and New World contexts. The course is supported by a broad base of undergraduate offerings in Western and non-Western music, jazz, comosition, and experimental media.

Address letters of enquiry to: Music Department,
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York University,
4700 Keele Street,
Downsview, Ontario,
M3J 1P3.

SAC BYELECTIONS

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO HELP IN NOV.29 BYELECTION

CONTACT SAC

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Actually, Pepi and Tremonti couldn't think of anything to write about this week (they're as apathetic as anyone else around here), so don't believe a word they say in that column on the next page. That column never would've gotten in, except they slipped it to the typesetter Wednesday night when no one was looking, and the page had already been laid out with a space left for the column, so we didn't really have any choice. Looking forward to Christmas this week were: Editor Rick Spence, Managing Editor Brenda McLister, Gopher Steve MacLean, Entertaining Editor Paul Chernish, Pseudo-Sports Editor Scott Eldridge (who also moonlights in poetry), and Photo Editor Janine Halbert. Cartoonist Deb Hetherington is selling out, Don Peppin and Anna Maria Tremonti are falling from grace, Fern Brown is learning the typesetter, photographers George Kocis and John Revell got haircuts (Ted Goddard and Tony Hine didn't), Phil Kane just walked in, Frank Kovacic is learning fast, Bruce Dinsmore is working on a big scoop, and Nigel Miller, Pete Nash and Pete Mudrack are still performing last minute miracles. Running out of room to say cute things about Dan Sullivan, Paul Douglas-Daly, Rob Brown, Jim Angus, Mike Upmalis, Mark Greene (who's getting all the dud stories this year) Edward P. C., Bob Thompson, Len Wallace, Deb Kennedy and Domenic D'Amore.

SAC sinks without student reps

After last March's elections and two by-elections this term, 1500 studens are still without a voice on SAC.

No one contested the seats for arts rep, human kinetics rep or faculty of education rep in Tuesday's election, so the posts remain vacant.

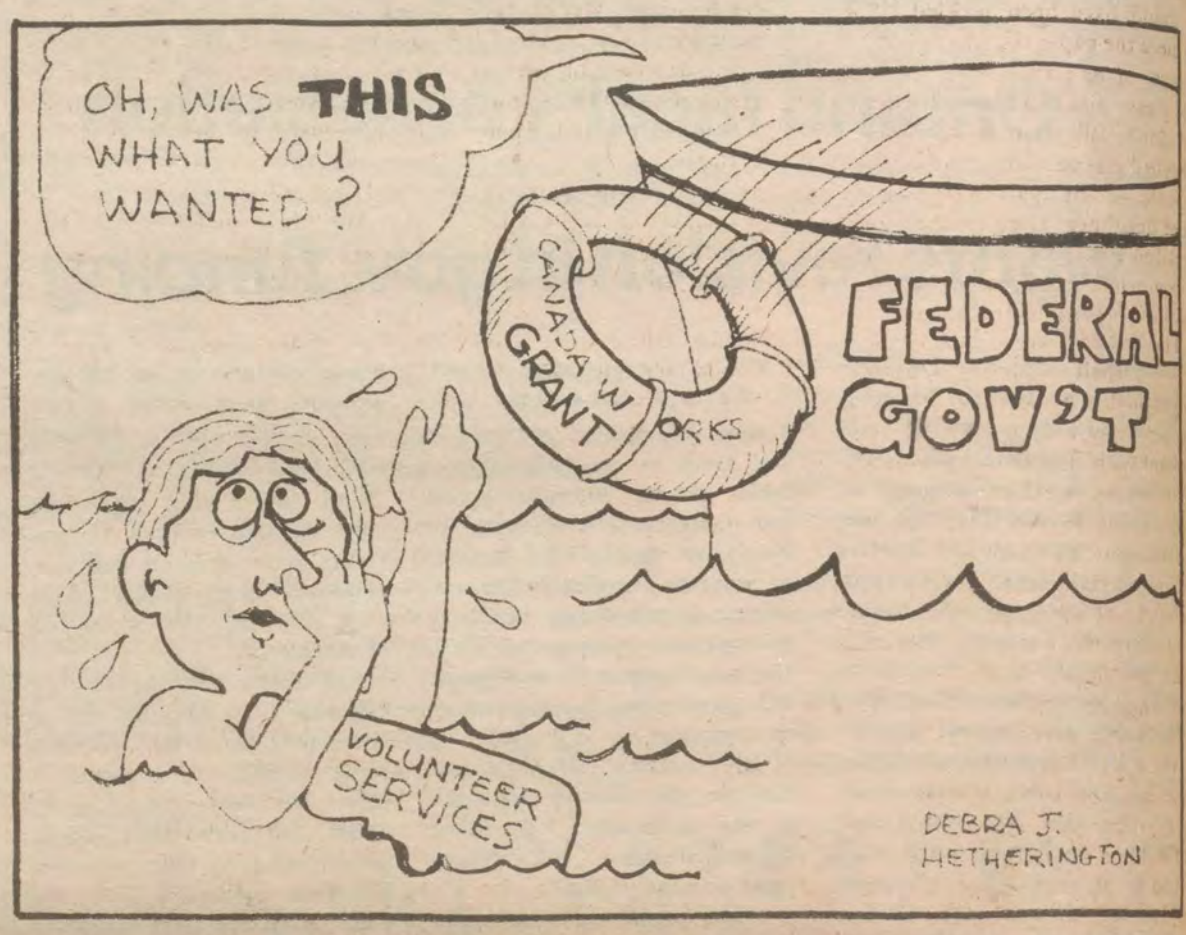
Anyone remember what happened last year when someone from outside human kinetics ran for h-k rep? There was a huge write-in vote by over 100 outraged human kinetics students, who did not relent until the elected rep resigned and a true blue humkin was elected in his place.

Those days are obviously gone.

The real problem, however, is in the faculty of education. Our student teachers are not only isolated from the main campus by miles of desolate waste, but they have no one to represent their interests in the student government.

We criticize SAC on occasion. But we do not argue with its purpose: to unite and serve the students. We just wish more students would care enough to help.

If students are to be heeded in their demands for more student input into the running of this university, we must show we are concerned enough to manage our own affairs. Right now, student leaders here are requesting more representation on the Senate and the Board of Governors. If we except to achieve these goals, we must first put our own house in order.



Lance independence will restore student control

How accountable or responsible will The Lance be if it receives direct student funding?

That is the question many people have been asking, prior to the December 5 referendum to determine the future of The Lance.

We believe The Lance will be more accountable than ever.

Presently, the Student Media Corporation and SAC have an obscure relationship with the student paper. The Media Corp. approves the editors, and is the nominal publisher; SAC pays the bills. But neither group can really be considered responsible for the content or editorial policies of The Lance.

The staff of The Lance, that means ordinary students from all faculties and years, determines the content and policies of the paper, through direct discussion and voting at regular staff meetings. When a recent decision was made to ban blatant sexist or racist advertising, that decision was made by The Lance staff, following staff meetings, committee meetings, and a secret ballot.

For the first time, the present Lance staff is preparing a constitution which will strengthen, clarify and enshrine forever the power of the staff. They will have undisputed authority in determining editorial policy, selection of editors, etc.

By keeping the qualifications for staff membership open, and as simple as possible, all concerned students can join the paper and have a say in determining policy. Those who fear that The Lance can be controlled by an irresponsible or ideologically-minded minority can rest easy; so long as the students at this university care about this paper, they can retain control.

Yet, let overwhelming apathy rear its ugly head, and The Lance could become the unregulated voice of a malevolent faction. This is an ever-present threat in a democracy, yet one which we must confront.

There will be an independent Board of Directors to approve the staff's selection of editors and the yearly budget. This body will act as yet another safeguard against an irresponsible staff decision, but the Board will have no power to initiate any action without approval of the staff. Thus, the checks and balances will work both ways, as is just.

Presently, there is no constitution. There are no safeguards against renegade editors. There is no true Board of Directors. The actions of The Lance, in pursuing incorporation, independent funding, and a constitution are our bold steps to restoring student control to the paper.

Independent funding is an essential part of our reorganizing. Vote yes December 5.

We Got a Few Letters

Trudeau worship

Dear Editor:

Although proven wrong on a number of points, David Cameletti persists in maintaining that Prime Minister Trudeau is solving our economic ills. Everything bad is attributed to the world economy, yet everything good is the direct result of Trudeau's work. What worship!

To begin, contrary to Mr. Cameletti's assertion, Canada has never had an inflation rate of 21 per cent. The figure is laughable. While the inflation of the mid-seventies reached between 11 and 12 per cent, it has decreased slightly such tht it is now over 8 per cent. And this "success" is not due to the infamous wage and price control system.

A perusal of the government's own documentation suggests that the federal government's aid to the flagging Canadian economy is worse than useless. The anti-inflation board was introduced at a time that labour's share of the national income was the lowest in years. Now Trudeau states that the controls will limit wages to 6 per cent increases while prices grow over 8 per cent. Statement after statement by the Liberal cabinet ministers and Trudeau himself throughout the years have confirmed that such controls only control wages and never prices.

Unemployment is the worst since the dirty thirties. Since the early seventies the government has literally given billions of dollars away to corporations in tax breaks. The philosophy is that companies will expand, build, and thus increase employment opportunities. They forgot however, that 20 per cent of Canada's manufacturing capacity is idle. Every time that the government followed this hazardous economic philosophy unemployment increased.

True, Trudeau is not himself to blame for our problems, but it seems awfully witless to constantly support those policies which have proven that they cannot work. The problem is that Canadians must suffer.

Yours respectfully,
Len Wallace

Liberal bunk

Dear Editor:

Mr. Cameletti certainly respects our First Minister. Perhaps he would like to become a Cabinet Minister? No doubt he already belongs to the Young Liberals. As for Mr. Cameletti's letter — bunk! This is not the first time the present government has been defended by pointing at the other countries suffering from economic problems. I would suggest that the norm for Canada should be U.S. figures since we have such close economic ties with them. Clearly our economy is not where it should be; the U.S. has 2.5 to 3% less unemployment and has a much healthier economy. As for Trudeau's 290,000 new jobs, how many of these were temporary summer jobs and how many will be around in a year? Give us the facts and we'll dance to your tune, Mr. Cameletti. Anyway, what's wrong with healthy criticism? We should have more of it.

Yours truly,
Philip Rose,
First Year,
Social Sciences

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Delirium lives!

We are dedicated to it. We write it, live it, and now we're going to share it. So, why not a rundown of the Lance whackies? Here it is, from the top.

First, let's take an overview of the perverts, fetishists, wits, and occasional writers. Mind you, objectivity is somewhat obscured when the loonies threaten to plug your fingers into a typewriter and punch away.

Punching away is what most of us do on Monday and Tuesday in a mad race to beat the deadline. If that word was applied, most of us would have been pickled six feet under long ago. Wednesday we piece the paper together. And between the work

Most of us go down to the pub on a Wednesday evening with a cold greasy pizza and have dinner. The waitresses are used to us now, and don't call security anymore. We play Wadball regularly; pub volleyball played with a wad of paper; hence, the name.

Some of the staff have weekly nervous breakdowns worrying about deadlines. They are called editors. The man who gets the chief breakdown is the Editor-in-Chief. (Often the Editor-in-Pub). Second in command manages breakdowns with a little more ease; she's called the Managing Editor.

The motley crew includes a Lucifer-loving atheist and part-time wit (half-wit?). He appears to be a mild-mannered student with thoughts of being institutionalized for five years. He probably will be. They may even give him one of those new white jackets - the kind with the cross-your-heart sleeves.

Of course, we have a photo editor. This one is always in the dark waiting to see what develops. We don't want to sound too negative, but we know she receives a weekly supply of chemicals.

The entertainment editor, in true dedicated style, is glued to the boob-tube at every possible moment. Because of this, he can (and does) recite entire segments of Get Smart.

We are blessed with a few resident engineers. None of them can type; we hope they're better with wires.

The Lance even has the armed forces at its disposal. One each of Army and Navy men in the reserve, ready to kill on command. Their stories are often on reserve as well.

The other day, one woman in the group yelled out: "I can't help it. I'm a sex fiend." Need we say anything?

Add to all that camera-shy cartoonist, an intramural writer who sees fit to go to Mexico for his stories, a man who likes sexist ads, and a closet sex-maniac who delivers Lances in his spare time, and you have a near-complete list of profound or foolish people (the choice is yours).

And don't forget 'yours trulies', who have, through fate and blackmail, managed to acquire a joint journalistic licence to ramble nonsensically.

Germany: law and disorder

By LEN WALLACE

In the past weeks sensational accounts have appeared concerning the terrorist activity within West Germany and the machinations of the dreaded "Baader-Meinhof gang." In October, the Red Army Faction group, Red Morning, kidnapped industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer and held hostage 86 passengers of a hijacked airliner in Somalia. The RAF demanded the release of eleven other members of its political sect. Three of the eleven were Gudrun Esslin, Jan Carl Raspe, and Andreas Baader.

The West German government refused to give in to the demands of the RAF. Schleyer was killed, the passengers freed, and the three RAF members held in prison allegedly committed suicide. End of story. Or is it?

Too many questions have been left unanswered. To begin – Who are the RAF and why their flight with terrorism? The group has its origins within West Germany's radical student movement of the late 1960's. Somewhat like the Weatherman group in the United States, which split from the Students for a Democratic Society, the RAF believed that peaceful protest had outlived its usefulness. Paying lip-service to Marxism-Leninism, the group literally took up Mao's dictum that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun". They seized upon urban guerrilla activity as a response to a society they viewed as falling into ruins.

The kidnapped victim, Schleyer, was himself tainted by his past. He was, an industrialist under the Nazi regime, a Hitler Youth member and SS leader when Prague was occupied.

Although they espoused Lenist rhetoric, most left-wing groups have condemned the RAF's actions as extremist ang foolhardy. To the RAF there was no room for conciliation between its philosophy and the system it wished to bring down. A number of individuals have noted that the faction's use of terror is due to the individual members' psychological makeup. Such an explanation falls short, for one simply cannot gauge political actions or beliefs to an individual's psyche. Rather, the members of the RAF were victims of their own philosophy. They simply believed that, while labour was not politically conscious, a small vanguard could wake them to revolt. They wished to achieve a peaceful society through violence.

The recognized leaders of the RAF were Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof. Both supposedly died of suicide, although the evidence shows much the contrary. Many believe that Meinhof (who died in May 1976) was strangled in her cell by prison guards and that the explanationof suicide was rigged by state authorities.

But even more curious are the deaths of Baader, Eslin, and Raspe – the three prisoners who were demanded in return for H.M. Schleyer's life. West German authorities have concluded that all three had committed suicide after they heard of the failure of the kidnapping. Baader and Raspe died of pistol shots, and Moller through the use of a bread knife. Yet, this does not explain how the three prisoners, isolated from each other in maximum security cells could arrange their own deaths simultaneously. And how, for that matter, did they hear of the outside kidnapping and failure? The three were denied access to visitors, radio, newspapers and television. Furthermore, how were they able to hide two pistols, and radio and a knife in cells which were searched thoroughly every day?

Official reports show that Baader had been killed by a bullet entering his head from the nape of his neck. It shattered his skull. How could such a unusual suicide be committed?

Another report noted that the cell contained three spent bullets, one covered with blood, another sticking in the wall, and a third in his mattress.

Thousands have taken to the streets to protest irregularities in the investigation. Other protest is aimed against the government which has formerly given hard treatment to RAF members in prison.

Many claim that it is obvious that West Germany had used the pretense of terrorist activity to organize heavier intervention on individual freedoms. The Communist Party was banned during the fifties and radical groups have suffered from strong state pressures. In 1972, decrees were passed to deny employment to any who were not committed to the liberal democratic system.

While one cannot condone the political "errorism" of the Red Army faction, neither can the West German government's handling of the situation be accepted. In the end it continues in a roundabout cycle. The RAF's guerilla actions invite more represssion, and more repression invites greater and more violent protest.

OPIRG means freedom of information

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) is a student-funded organization which assists community and public interest groups with research, pamphlets, educational material and direct-action projects. As such, our concern about freedom of information arises partly from a belief that (a) citizens should take a direct, organized interest in the public affairs of their cities, provinces and countries, and that (2) for participatory democracy (an ideal more often talked about than put into practice) to work, access to accurate, timely information is a necessity. This belief, and the reality that accurate and timely information is often not available from governments that have that information is our first reason for wanting to see strong access legislation.

Our second reason comes from our own experience. Time and time again students, staff and volunteers with OPIRG have been involved in important community issues only to come up against arbitrary and capricious denial of information by government that thwarts informed and responsible positions. The double-bind is total: without information, we, and all other concerned individuals and groups, are open to charges or irresponsibility and ignorance when we comment on public issues. But to do nothing is to be equally irresponsible and ignorant, as well as to deny ourselves a voice in those decisions that so much affect our lives.

For example: a team of OPIRG students prepared a study on the Waterloo County jail. That study showed that conditions in the jail were medieval, and should have been changed long ago. We presented that study to the Ontario cabinet and to the press. The Minister of Correctional Services, Richard Potter, claimed that an independent study showed the OPIRG study to be incorrect. When reporters requested a copy of the "independent" study, they were told "No, it's a cabinet document". Evidently, reporters were to take the unsupported word of a Cabinet minister over a report done by a group which was little-known, but could document its conclusions.

Or, for example, when OPIRG was studying the problems of mercury pollution in N.W. Ontario in preparation for a publication called QUICK SILVER AND SLOW DEATH, it was discovered that in February of 1972, the Ontario government completed a major study of mercury poisoning which revealed that fish in the English-Wabigoon river contained mercury levels 30 times the safe standard. That study was concealed until November, 1974 when Max Allen on the CBC program "As It Happens" revealed parts of a leaked copy. A Federal study of the effects of mercury-poisoned fish on cats was suppressed for three years. The March, 1974, study of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment on ALTERNATIVE PROPOSALS FOR POLLUTION ABATEMENT IN THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY was hidden for two and a half years. MERCURY POISONING IN IRAQ AND JAPAN, another Ontario government study was suppressed for over eight months. The Federal Task Force on Organic Mercury in the Environment summed up things by saying in 1973: "The free flow of information and data on mercury in the environment with the Province of Ontario is impeded for reasons that are not clearly understood."

At other times, OPIRG has found it difficult to get information relating to levels of PCP's in local waterways, or copies of government safety directives to industrial plants, or even the agenda for city council meetings in Peterborough.

These difficulties led OPIRG in the spring of 1977 to begin its Freedom of Information project. The parts of that project are, first a tabloid outlining what we believe to be some of the issues and concerns. Secondly, we have established Freedom of Information Documentation Centres at the University of Waterloo and Trent University, in Peterborough. These centres can provide citizen's groups and individuals with information on the issues, assistance in preparing briefs to the Williams Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy, and are collecting case studies of denial of information to citizens by government. Finally, we are requesting concerned individuals and groups to meet together to discuss ways and means of achieving a Freedom of Information Act for Ontario. We ask for your assistance and advice: for more information, call Len Wallace of OPIRG at campus entension 326, or come to our forum on Freedom of Information next Thursday at noon in the Assumption Lounge.

Sexual liberation

By DEB KENNEDY

"But you're a girl...(Or, But you're a guy...) you can't do that!" How many times have you heard those lines or worse yet, said them? Archaic notions of sexual roles are an insult to our humanness. This would seem to be an obvious fact, and yet narrow-minded attitudes still exist.

People get tired of turning their cheeks for another slap of sexual discrimination. Combatting the hand that slaps is a long process. It can only be accomplished when people realize that liberating the sexes is the responsibility of everyone.

A group has been formed at the University which aims to increase the awareness of inequality, stress equal rights, and assert the individual. This is the Equal Rights and Awareness group (E.R.A.), which was recently ratified as a club by S.A.C. Sexual discrimination on campus necessitates such a group. More importantly, groups like the E.R.A. are needed to combat the larger scale of injustice off-campus, too.

The E.R.A. will get into swing after the Christmas break. The fight for equality is a human concern and E.R.A. needs strong support from all.

SAC candidates in their own words

Social Science



Kathy Rauhut
Social Science Rep.
And Student Affairs Com.

A student without good services, inadequate parking, government fee increases that aren't bringing us anything in return, unnecessary cutbacks in student loans and grants. A campus with room for improvement.

These problems can be met with the right representation on student council. As a student in second year of residence I know what the residence problems are, I'm living with them. Having worked within student council last year as a representative I know where those problems lie. I'm experiencing them now, as the winning candidate in the by-election two weeks ago for Social Science representative who has to run all over again because poor organization by SAC fauled it up. Something can be done, something will be done if you take the time to vote and re-elect Kathy Rauhut.



Andy Martens
Social Science Rep.

The reason for this letter is to say why I am running for Social Science Representative on SAC, in the second by-election in a month to be held on November 29, 1977.

First of all, I became interested in a lot of issues around the university: tuition fees, food services on campus, student aid and OPIRG just to name a few. If I were elected to the position of Social Science Rep. I would ensure that Social Science got their opinions voiced on SAC on these very important issues.

The way I propose doing this is by consulting with and talking with Social Science students to see what the problems are that they encounter.

Also I would see to it that Social Science students were knowledgeable about what goes on at the SAC meetings.

This is very important in my opinion because I believe that as it stands right now, three-quarters of the Social Science students haven't got a clue about what SAC really is or does at the meetings each week.

Finally, I'd like all you Social Science students to get out and vote. Hopefully, it will be for me. If not, the important thing is you get out and vote.
Thanks



Bob Gammon
Social Science Rep.

Students:

I'm in my 2nd year as a full-time student majoring in Communication Studies. This year, I ran the student pick-up service in September and was also your Orientation Co-ordinator. I am now the only full-time student rep. on the Committee for Part-time Student Courses and also hope to be the off-campus rep on the Inter-Residence Committee to study the food plan.

I am not going to make any promises just in case they cannot be kept. All I can say is that I'll do everything in my power to help you.

For all the students who are reading this, please vote on Tuesday. Even if you don't want to vote for me, please exercise your privilege as a student and just VOTE!
Thanks



Joan Durrant
Social Science Rep.

My main concern is you. The function of a faculty rep. is to meet the needs of students in his or her faculty. As an involved third year Social Science student, I have made it a point to contact many of the students in our faculty. That is step one. Step two is to let me be your link toward change.

I believe that it is essential to have new blood in any organization — especially a student-run organization. Experience can be valuable but means tradition; new blood means change and answers. And this is what I will strive to achieve through my honesty and hard work.

At the present time, the obvious problems that face us as students are food services, parking, and tuition increases for foreign students. These and other related areas are in drastic need of concern and answers.

I am aware of SAC's operations and their political games. We need answers and no one — especially **you** the student — should bear the burden of unanswered requests.

With my experience with various issues conducted by the External Affairs Commissioner and my help with Orientation, I feel that I have an excellent background as a candidate for SAC.

Remember — for a strong link, hard work, and non-traditional ideas, I urge you to vote for Joan Durrant — the right choice to have your voice heard and someone to look after you. So, on November 29th, please take advantage of my interest and vote for Joan Durrant.

Student Affairs



Ron Spina
Student Affairs Com.

I feel students should be represented in a conscientious and sincere manner on Student Affairs. I have been a student at the University of Windsor for the past six years and feel I have an understanding of the system. Having been a resident assistant I have become familiar with Administration here at the university, and have served on various committees of house council and campus clubs. I am presently studying at the faculty of Education towards my masters in Education and feel Student Affairs would be very beneficial to me experiencially, and more than equitable for the students I would be representing. Please be sure and vote on Friday, November 25, 1977. Thanks for taking the time to read this through.

Rob Whitenect
Student Affairs Committee

No submission received.

Doug Smith
3rd Year Commerce
Student Affairs Committee

Positions on the Student Affairs Committee are not among those monopolized by the "gung-ho" type of people involved with student politics. It is not the garnering of mass numbers of votes that gives the individual his/her basis of power of this Committee, but rather his fairness and integrity as judged by those around him. You see, that is what Student Affairs is all about — a place where the agrieved person, student or prof can go and present his case. The purpose of the Student Affairs Committee is to allow that person to air his beefs or appeal something that he feels is unjust.

The Student Affairs Committee is seldom heard from because of the very nature of its work. The confidentiality of each case that comes before the Committee decrees that its members keep a tight upper lip and not publicize its successes.

Student Affairs should be filled with members who possess not only integrity but also the utmost fairness. I feel that I'm capable of filling those shoes and anxious to play an active yet quiet role in Student Affairs which are your affairs. So, on November 19, election day, remember what is needed of members of the Student Affairs Committee when you are casting your vote — you may need it sometime.

Fine Arts



DEBBIE HETHERINGTON
Fine Arts Representative

My name is Debbie Hetherington, one of the two candidates for the position of Fine Arts Rep. I am in my third year of a B.F.A. course, and am famous for painting a certain fast-food machine in the LeBel Lunchroom.

The idea of running for Fine Arts Rep. originated with my interest with the LANCE. As staff cartoonist, I have become very much aware of various social issues, and my contact with main campus could only but strengthen a Fine Arts-SAC relationship.

It is a know fact to art students that the LeBel building is "a world of its own," and apart from most campus issues. Perhaps it is time for this communication gap to be bridged, for the benefit of both the main campus and the art students alike.

One more comment I'd like to make: it is your right to vote, so please do so!

MARY ELLEN SCULLY
Fine Arts Representative

No submission received.

Attention Election Nominees — There is to be a meeting of nominees for the Nov. 29th election with the Chief Electoral Officer on Monday, Nov. 28th at 4:00 p.m. in the SAC office area, 2nd floor, University Centre.

ELECT
BOB GAMMON
SOCIAL SCIENCE
NOV. 29

Beefeater
Beefeater
Beefeater
so pure...so smooth
Beefeater Dry Gin retains its fine taste even in mixes.
Distilled and bottled in London, England.



Our man at City Hall

By BRIAN WILLIAMSON

Dr. R.H. Wagenberg, Political Science Professor at the University of Windsor, as well as a City Alderman, divides his time well between his duties.

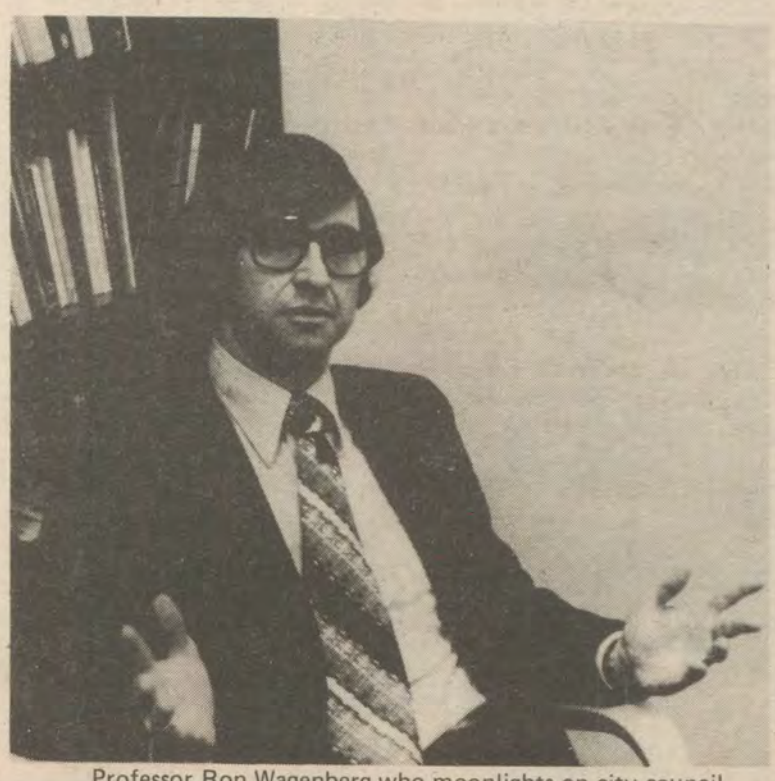
Wagenberg was originally elected alderman in 1974 for the term of 1975-76 and was re-elected in 1976 for the term of 1977-78. He has meetings four times a month in the winter with the City of Windsor, but these occur outside of his teaching time.

"I consider teaching at the University my full-time job," he says. But he adds, "an important issue can come up at any time." He describes his duties as an Alderman as helping "make sure a reasonable array of services is delivered to citizens in the lowest cost manner."

Dr. Wagenberg also has other duties related to the city, and they include Chairman of the Metro-Windsor Essex County Board of Health, member of the I.O.D.E. Board of Governors, and a position on the Windsor and Essex County Industrial Development Commission, among others.

Basically, his job as alderman is to generally encourage the overall economic development of the city in a responsible and efficient manner.

It is obvious that he is undertaking more than duty requires when it is understood that he teaches four Political Science classes per semester when he must teach only two.



Professor Ron Wagenberg who moonlights on city council.

"My most productive years as a member of the University in terms of research," he says, "have been in the last three years." He believes his office as Alderman has ". . . helped my teaching as I have a background behind the University."

Wagenberg still keeps up on other political events. When asked to comment on the recent R.C.M.P. scandal, he replied, ". . . it's an unfortunate kind of thing that should concern Canadians more than it does. The Royal Commission should come up with recommendations" to reaffirm our faith in the police of Canada."

Residence Corner

By WILLY PAQUETTE

The enormous amount of essays, exams and seminars has affected the amount of content in this column. But that suits me fine, I've got the same problem.

The focus this week is on Laurier Hall. There seems to be mixed reactions to the question, "Do you like living at Laurier?" One second year student says "Yea, I love it here. It's close to everything, and we can go crazy when we want."

A first year student thinks there is something lacking, "You know, every time I want some male company, I have to get a pass. It's like getting permission from Mom and Dad." Another second year student unlike the first year student feels the pass system works well for Laurier, "How else are we going to keep the guys from constantly roaming the halls of this place."

Upon obtaining a pass, I wandered the halls myself. The general feelings is that "Hey, we're here for an education. Let's get our work done and then we'll have some fun." Unlike Mac Hall the halls are clean with your usual posters and signs hanging on the walls. Some rooms are decorators' masterpieces making what they have very liveable, putting a plant here, crochet there and frilly things all over. My congratulations to you ladies for the care you've taken in your home away from home. I wouldn't have the energy to consistently do the same.

I'm a glutton for punishment

By TED GODDARD

"I'm a psychopathic lawyer. I don't learn from my mistakes, I guess - I keep going back (to the Court of Appeal)," said Ed Greenspan on Tuesday night. He was giving a lecture on the Criminal Appeal Process in the Moot Courtroom of the Law Faculty. In further reflection of his attitude as a criminal defence lawyer, he remarked, "I'm a glutton for punishment."

Such an attitude has helped Ed Greenspan attain, in only seven years, the recognition as one of the top defence lawyers in Canada. Since articling with the Attorney General's office in 1969, his achievements have included taking a number of cases to the Supreme Court of Canada. Included in these cases were the Peter Demeter murder defence and the Mortgentaler appeal from his abortion trials. Greenspan is an editor of a number of legal publications, and lectures at both the U. of T. and Osgoode Hall, in addition to taking criminal defence cases at his law firm in Toronto.

He gave a vivid picture of the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa in which a big door opens in the centre of the large, impressive room. From the door ensues "an endless stream of judges - nine of them." Despite the protection of the presumption of innocence under the Bill of Rights, at the Supreme Court level there is a very strong presumption of guilt. Hence, presentation by a defence lawyer before the bench is very difficult - "it's nine to one - in favour of them," Greenspan said.



Photo by T. Goddard

Ed Greenspan says interesting things about the Supreme Court.

Air waves alive again CJAM repaired

By BRUCE DINSMORE

CJAM66 rides the airwaves again. Parts that the station has been waiting six weeks for have arrived, and engineers have been working all Monday and Tuesday to get the station back on the air in MacDonald, Laurier and Vanier halls.

The transmitter needed a tube, a special type of tube socket and a modulation transformer. These and several other parts cost about $50.

The parts came from the United States, and when they arrived in Canada last Wednesday, the customs people wrote the purchasers that the package was at the border and that duty needed to be paid on it. The postcard was addressed to CJAM/University of Windsor/Windsor, Ont./N9B 3P4 /Att: Cliff Wilson.

The card wound up at the University Purchasing office instead of CJAM.

Happy endings are possible even at this university. The station picked up the parts Monday. By Tuesday one of the desks at CJAM was awash with transmitter parts and it was expected that the transmitter would be on the air early this week.

Wilson said that the transmitter is a good unit, "for the bucks", and that it has kept the station on the air for three years. He said the ideal solution to the maintenance problem would be the new equipment needed for an FM station.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

RE: PAYMENT OF SECOND SEMESTER FEES

ALL fees are due during the FIRST week of classes in January

If you are not receiving an OSAP grant cheque, avoid line-ups and unnecessary delays by forwarding a post-dated cheque as soon as you receive your statement in December.

The Cashier's Office will be located in Assumption Lounge beginning January 3 to 6 from 9 am to 4 pm

LATE PAYMENT PENALTIES BEGIN JANUARY 9, 1978



Photo by T. Hine

Health Services' Dr. Wren.

Health Services Kept Busy

By BRIAN WILLIAMSON

The number of students who are applying for health services at the University Health Services office is "numerically up" this year, according to campus physician Dr. Walter Wren. Between 40 and 50 students visit the health services office daily, compared with somewhat smaller numbers for last year. "If a good service is provided, your reputation grows", said Dr. Wren.

When questioned on the influence of economic cutbacks imposed by the University on various services, Dr. Wren explained that health services are not affected. "The administration have been excellent to us." He then proceeded to explain that a budget cut would be not practically possible. An increase in salaries last year seems to be the largest area of expenditure.

Dr. Wren also explained that his one part-time assistant will, indeed be kept on, and that rumours to the contrary implying economic cutbacks as the reason are totally unfounded.

The students he treats were described by him as being "responsive and appreciative". The most common complaints are generally skin problems or pregnancy planning. The abortion rate is dropping "steadily and consistently" and this has been attributed to the medical profession "doing our job".

In addition to health services, the doctor's two nurses provide not only fantastic reception, but also wit and humour.

Abbott supports small business

By RICK SPENCE

Wages have been more affected by the federal government's controls than have prices, according to Tony Abbott, the Minister of State for Small Business. "And I think they deserve to," he adds.

Abbott told an audience of about 30 in Assumption Lounge Tuesday afternoon that wages had risen above the level of industrial spending, justifying the emphasis on controlling wages. If it were up to small business, he added, controls would continue.

Abbott, who was Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for a year before taking his present post, says that "there is a need for concern" about the economy, stating that "stagflation appears to be with us."

The economy, along with national unity and the RCMP, is a priority concern in the federal government, Abbott said. Among the ways to improve the economy are to take advantage of the declining dollar "to put our house in order," and ensuring competition in business.

"Competition is the life of trade," Abbott said. "We need competition in a lot of areas."

The small business portfolio was established a year ago, Abbott said, as part of "a growing realization that small business is big business." There are over a million small businesses in Canada (defined as a business with less than 100 employees), Abbott says, and he acts as an advocate in Ottawa, reminding the government to recognize small businesses in policy and in action.

Abbott answered questions from the audience, as well as from a three-man panel, consisting of Political Science professor Bob Krause, Dr. Roger Mendels of Economics, and law student Mark Stephas.

Mendels asked Abbott what he would to to reduce the amount of paperwork required of small businesses, since much of the work comes from provincial or minicipal governments. Abbott said he would be meeting with his provincial counterparts individually next year to work on the problem.

Abbott also said he would attempt to improve communication with small businesses in 1978 by establishing a hotline on which businessmen could call "a knowledgeable official" in government if they have problems. "There's a very real need for better communications between government and business," Abbott said.

Although he refused to say he believed corporations were making excessive profits, Abbott did criticize certain industries. He said he thought consumers were paying too much for milk and eggs, as well as clothing. He also criticized the banks, saying they have failed to serve small businesses. He hopes the Competition Bill submitted to Parliament will redress some of the inequities in the present system.



Bond Clothes Shop

368 OUELLETTE

the best in young men's fashions

As You See It

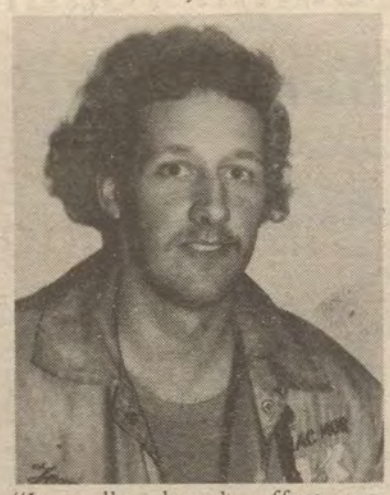
By GEORGE J. KOCIS

This week, various students were asked the question, "How do you feel about there not being a yearbook published this year?" Here are their replies.



"I'm disappointed because a yearbook is a reflection of the past year, it's something you can look back upon and reminisce."

Mark Levesque
3rd year Social Work



"It really doesn't affect me that much but the graduating students are getting ripped off. Every graduating class deserves to have a yearbook."

Mike Dolansky
2nd year English

"I think that there should be a yearbook, especially for the graduates. Then they would have something to look back on as a token of their graduating year."

Stephanie Keech
1st year Social Work



"I think for the sake of the kids that are graduating it's a chance for them to have their pictures with the others but for the undergraduates it has no significant value."

Tom McCracken
4th year Special Bach. of Com.



Waterloo

continued from page 1

at conducting a "grassroots" federation from now through the end of February, when his presidential term ends, to restore student confidence in the federation.

Next year, Smits' projections show that 10 to 30 per cent of Waterloo's 15,000 students will claim their refunds. He says he is not worried about the loss of revenue, since Waterloo "is big enough to handle it." However, he fears that if refundable fees become a trend at other universities, smaller student governments such as those at Trent, Lakehead and Brock may not survive.

Smits says he is getting along with the chevron, trying to run "a more open administration" in the federation, and he wants to end "the flagrant abuses of power" enjoyed by past federations. Once he has restored the credibility of the federation, he hopes to run another referendum, "to go back to a little more stability with non-refundable fees."

Smits has already indicated he will run for president again in 1978 to continue his campaign to restore compulsory fees.

According to SAC President Gary Wells, Windsor's SAC will probably not go to refundable fees. He calls the refundable fees "illogical,"

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Lance Office, University Centre

Unemployment: why do we ha

(Reprinted from The Fourth Estate, summer 1977.)

Unemployment in Canada has now hit its highest level ever recorded - 8.1 per cent, seasonally adjsuted. Statistics Canada estimates 994,000 people out of work. More accurate figures that include the "hidden unemployed" - those who do not fit the statistical definition of jobless, native people both off and on reserves, and those who have given up hope of finding a job - bring the total unemployed to over 1.5 million out of work force of just over 10 million.

The Unemployment Picture

The costs of unemployment are high for those caught in the tightening grip of recession. They are measured in more than just dollars and cents of lost wages and lost productivity Social costs are staggering – emotional turmoil, frustration, despair, loss of self-worth, bitterness, and alienation.

Unemployment also affects those who have jobs. When expensive machinery and equipment stands idle, inefficient use of our capacity drives up the cost of production, increasing prices and stimulating inflation.

The substantially reduced buying power of the unemployed ripples through the whole economy. Less money in circulation puts a damper on economic recovery, and opens up the possibility of further job cut-backs.

There are almost as many different views on the causes and solutions to unemployment as there are jobless Canadians. Different views tend to reflect different interests in society. In this article we will try to debunk a few myths about unemployment. We also look at some deeper, less obvious roots of the problem and suggest proposals for reducing unemployment. Strong, immediate action is needed to bring dignity back into the lives of hundreds of thousands of Canadian women and men.

Faces Behind the Figures

Jean Pierre Lussier, 30, has seven years experience in warehouse work and loading delivery trucks. After injuring his back in late 1975, he lived on Workmen's Compensation for a year. Pronounced fit to work now he has been looking for work since December but no employer seems interested.

Doug Salter, 22, laid off a month ago from his job as a helper with a cartage firm, has been searching as far away as Sudbury for work. "It's useless' he says.

Nora Porobic, 24, in her final year of civil engineering, has been answering ads, approaching governments and writing letters to potential private employers. "I'm not really very optimistic right now, but there's nothing else to do but keep looking."

Ted McCallum, 30, says: "I want to teach; I'm qualified to teach a university course, but there simply isn't a job available. And one third of the people who are teaching in Canadian universities now are Americans. It's pretty disillusioning.

Albert Crilly, 55, has fifteen years of teaching experience, but only one year with the Toronto board. He had no seniority and so he lost his job.

John Henley, 21, emigrated from Ireland two years ago as a qualified bricklayer. He worked steadily until three months ago. "At first I thought it was the usual winter slowdown. But now it's spring and there should be work and there's none. Living on his unemployment insurance cheque of $108 a week is not much fun, for sure."

Marg Bacon was hired by a meat-packing plant as a "casual" but hasn't heard from them in three months. She finds the isolation and lack of daily contact with people one of the hardest things about being unemployed.

First Myth

Myth: There are Jobs, but Workers are too Choosy

The press has been strong in promoting the idea that jobs exist, but workers are becoming too choosy about the kind of job they are willing to do. Guy Demarino of the Edmonton Journal, for example, refers to: "those who are voluntarily and happily unemployed. Yes, there are many of those . . . Men who could earn damn good money, if they chose to work, but prefer not to, or choose to hold out until something extremely appetising comes along. Hence, we have some jobs that are unfilled or are filled by imported workers, while available Canadians stand by. And these are not necessarily back-breaking or dirty or far-away jobs."

Jack McArthur of the Toronto Star echoes this sentiment in his question: "Yet are not some of the unemployed – hidden or otherwise – being so selective about the jobs they'll take that it's impractical to count them in the labour force. Should an office worker be called unemployed when she could get a job as a cocktail waitress but refuses to take it? An economy can't be transformed to fit the arbitrary wishes of the people.

The latest government statistics refute this argument. They show that there are about 35,400 full-time job vacancies, a figure which represents a 31 per cent drop from earlier last year. With 944,000 people unemployed, this means that there are about 25 people for each job opening. There are simply not enough jobs for everyone. An Economic Council of Canada (ECC) study shows that 54 per cent of available jobs are in the semi and low-skilled categories, offering pay rates 15-25 per cent below average. Many available jobs with marginal enterprises offer tough working conditions and no security.

Myth: Unemployment is High Because People are Lazy and UIC Benefits are too Easy

Convinced that UIC benefits deter people from looking for jobs, the Liberal Government has introduced a bill requiring claimants to work 12 weeks out of every 52, instead of the present eight.

The proposal, originally put forward by the Conservatives in 1975, will have a profound effect across Canada, particularly in the Atlantic provinces, where unemployment is extremely high and much of the work is seasonal. Statistics show some 53,000 people in the Atlantic region will be directly affected by the change. Estimates of the total number of claimants who will be disqualified range from 50,000 to 330,000.

NDP leader Broadbent scathingly accuses the government of attacking the victims of unemployment instead of the problem itself.

The government has further moved to tighten UIC through a benefit control system. It aims to cut off between 40 and 60 per cent of claimants who would otherwise collect.

A Globe and Mail editorial supports the government's position; "We are giving far too much of the unemployment insurance pool to casual workers who do not intend to hold steady jobs. And in doing so we jeopardise the security of genuine workers. The Bill - which has been promised for ages and not passed into law - is a step in the right direction. It should be given top priority."

A recent ECC report contradicts the assumptions underlying government UIC actions. "Studies show," the report says, "that Canadians are strongly motivated to work and regard work as the principal vehicle to success. The need for UIC is borne out by the fact that four out of every five persons who draw benefits are unemployed for reasons beyond their control, because of layoffs or job terminations."

Unemployment Insurance

A popular misconception is that government hands out UIC benefits from its own coffers. However, much more of the cost is now borne by working people as set out in new legislation introduced in 1975, which amended the original funding formula. As of January 1976, the federal contribution was reduced, and the share paid jointly by employers and employees increased.

The Unemployment Insurance plan was originally proposed as a result of struggles by working people and unemployed during the 1930's, to gain some protection from effects of an unemployment crisis like the thirties.

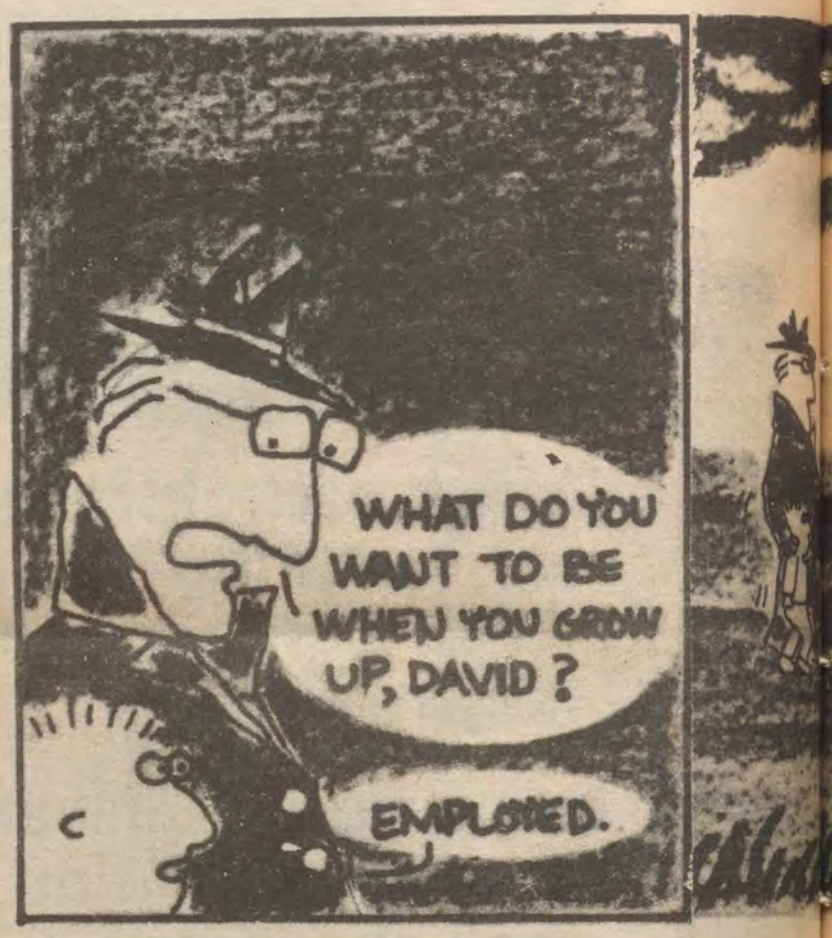
Myth: High Wages and Low Productivity Cause Unemployment by Pricing us out of Foreign Markets.

Prime Minister Trudeau accuses Canadians of "trying to live high off the hog." The country will go down the drain unless there is more self-sacrifice and restraint, he says. His solution is to "work harder, trade more, and be more competitive."

The federal governments' working paper on the economy cites high wages as the source of our economic troubles.

"As the world recovery proceeds and resource prices firm, demand for Canadian exports will increase, and our merchandise balance should again become positive and continue to increase. This general prospect is endangered, however, by the declining rates of productivity growth and recent high levels of wage settlement which together have resulted in increases in the unit labour cost of production that seriously threaten our competitive position."

Mr. R. Bilodeau, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association (CMA), says although the CMA is concerned with unemployment at this time;



"It is crucial that Canadians understand the reasons for industry's inability to create enough jobs: It is simply that increasing costs are pricing Canadian production out of the market."

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce President R.D. Fullerton says our labour costs are badly out of line with those elsewhere, particularly the USA.

A discussion paper on umemployment prepared recently by Sam Gindin for the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) rejects these productivity arguments and examines the criteria used in their support.

Labour costs are defined as the compensation paid to workers for producing units of output. From 1967 to 1975, in countries like Japan and Germany, labour costs rose 2-3 times as fast as in Canada. In the United States, they rose at almost the same rate as in Canada. Productivity in the U.S. rose at half of the Canadian rate. It is misleading, however, to compare productivity in the two countries as each government uses different methods of determining its rate.

Department of Labour figures show no direct correspondence between high wages and unemployment. Large contract wage settlements during the fourth quarter of 1976 provided an annual increase in base wage rates of 8.3 per cent over the life of the contract -- the lowest quarter rate in four years. These relatively low wage increases were coupled with very high unemployment.

The productivity argument is used by management and the press to imply that workers are lazy. Yet it is the responsibility of management to run the plant, set production goals and make sure they are reached. When management complains about low productivity, it is really admitting to its own ineptitude.

Are high wage demands the cause of Canada's inability to compete in manufacturing? Canada's deficit in manufactured goods was $10.2-billion in 1976. But the deficit almost tripled in the period 1970-1974, precisely the years in which wage gains remained quite moderate.

It is also argued that high wage rates have caused capital to leave Canada. Yet, strong capital outflow began in the mid sixties and only accelerated in the early seventies. So, there are long-term factors at work. Most rapid outflows occured before the relatively large wage increases of 1975 and during the relatively moderate wage increases of the early seventies.

Healthy Business

Myth: A Healthy Business Climate and Profits are Necessary for the Creation of New Jobs.

This approach to unemployment argues that achieving sufficient profits and converting them into investments in plants and equipment is the key to jobs: A healthy private sector means greater employment. In the long run, the greater efficiency that flows from the investment makes us more competitive and thus more likely to retain and expand the number of jobs. This requires high profits over a long period of

it, and what can we do about it?

time which in turn means controlling "excessive" wage demands.

According to A.R. Murrich, president of the Toronto Board of Trade, Canada needs more incentives for new investment. The country's future growth and productivity depend on making more than $500-billion in new productive investment by 1985. CMA president Bilodeau states that "the fight to restore Canadian industry's ability to compete is the only lasting solution to unemployment."

However, there is no guarantee that profits earned by business will go into expansion and new jobs. In fact, the 1970 to 1974 profit explosion in Canada coincided with record outflows of capital. The profit



was not invested in Canada and did not create more jobs for Canadians.

The growth of the Royal Bank of Canada illustrates the lack of relationship between the accumulation of capital and job creation. In the first one hundred years of its existence, from 1870 to 1970, the Royal Bank ahd accumulated $11.4-billion in assets. By 1975, five years later, these assets had more than doubled to 25.2-billion. However, the employment growth in that five-year period is in no way proportional to its growth in assets. In 1970, the total number of people employed by the Royal Bank was 22,935. By 1975 it had increased by only 30,932.

Women don't need to work

Myth: Unemployment is not Serious Because the Women and Young People who are Entering the Work Force don't Need to Work.

Both Conservatives and Liberals have popularized this notion. Marcel Lambert, (PC-Edmonton W.) remarked in the House of Commons that the influx of women into the work force "is more of a social phenomenon than economic necessity." According to Lambert, women usually leave home to work so a family can buy a second car or do extra things, generally to increase a standard of living that is already well beyond subsistence. Minister of Manpower and Immigration, Bud Cullen, commenting on the unemployment rate for men twenty-five years of age and over, stated, "I suggest with respect that these are the breadwinners." The same arguments are made against young people entering the work force.

Women are forming an increasing proportion of the work force. However, the facts contradict the picture painted by Messrs. Cullen and Lambert. Forty-three per cent of working women are single, widowed or divorced, and are thus self-supporting. Statistics from 1974 show 50 per cent of working wives married to men who earn less than $8,000. The additional income "is often the difference between poverty and minimal comfort." The ECC study, People and Jobs, found average income per family increased from $7,602 in 1967 to an estimated $12,716 in 1973. This increase stemmed almost entirely from the fact that proportionally more family members had to work.

In 1976, there were about 355,000 unemployed people under 25 years of age; - about one half of the total. This high rate among young people is largely due to the very rapid growth of the young labour force as a result of the war and the post war baby-boom. Those under 25 comprise 27 per cent of the total labour force. This increase was foreseen, but too little has been done about it – a discouraging prospect for young people who are beginning their working lives.

Myth: Immigrants Cause Unemployment Among Canadians

The government's proposed Immigration legislation – Bill C24-will severly reduce the number of immigrants arriving in Canada and will more rigidly "stream" them according to the government's interpretation of the demands of the labour market. New conditions and regulations will be imposed upon immigrants detailing where in the country they can live and seek work and restricting their legal rights to demand satisfactory working conditions. According to former Minister of Immigration Robert Andras, "the general downward pattern fits the situation of unemployment in the country."

Blame Immigrants

This argument which links immigration to Canada's economic health, attempts to scapegoat immigrants - blaming them for serious economic problems whose causes originate elsewhere.

Charles Roach, a Toronto lawyer, states the "proposed bill blames immigrants unfairly for Canada's high unemployment. But it isn't true. Unemployment has continued to rise while immigration has dropped over the last four years." He says that the 115,000 immigrants entering the country last year is down from 230,000 in 1972.

Old Problems, Old Solutions

All of these explanations have serious limitations as we have seen. Thus solutions based on such explanations are also faulty. Federal and provincial governments seem indifferent to the fact that nearly 1.5-million Canadians (estimates plus hidden) are unemployed. The new federal budget relies on traditional means of generating employment – handouts to corporations. It contains only a token $100-million more for job creation.

Sam Hughes, executive director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, summed up the general business reaction. "We're grinning from ear to ear."

The proposed change to the UIC Act, referred to earlier is another government "solution" to unemployment.

Despite stiff criticisms of the government, PC proposals are not significantly different. Joe Clark has demanded an end to wage and price controls because they inhibit business from long-term planning.

Other "solutions" include personal tax cuts, incentives to business and pumping money into job creation.

Not surprisingly, business favours the government tack. Members of the Canadian Economic Policy Committee, which includes top executives of companies like Noranda Mines Co., T. Eaton Co. and Canadian National have called for tax cuts for consumers to encourage new investment, less spending by governments and the removal of federal controls. Bank of Nova Scotia economist, Forrest Rogers, urges approval for the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline to restore confidence in the economy and investments.

Ed Broadbent, NDP leader, has been outspoken in exposing the "hidden unemployed" and in attacking the proposal to lengthen the eligibility time for UIC. Both groups regard the right to work as basic.

The NDP objective is to provide individually satisfying and socially productive employment for all Canadians. According to the NDP, full employment should have a specific timetable set out in legislation. They propose unemployment be reduced to 5 per cent in two years and to 3 per cent within four years.

Sam Gindin of the United Auto Workers (UAW) has attempted to analyse the root causes of unemployment, focusing on the dynamic of a private enterprise economy. The motivating force of capitalism is profit. Reliance on business to solve unemployment is fallacious since business is not interested in maintaining full employment, unless it is consistent with high profits. Management sets priorities and is free to treat an employee like any commodity.

Surplus Labour

Gindin shows that employers in North America have fewer restraints in the matter of layoffs and shutdowns than their European counterparts. Unemployment guarantees a pool of surplus labour which can be drawn on by management whenever workers become more vocal in demanding higher wages or changes in working conditions. Workers must in such conditions concern themselves with job security rather than demanding better working conditions or higher wages.

Under our present economic system, the allocation of goods is not co-ordinated. Individual corporations make decisions in the light of their own needs and not on the basis of the needs of the majority of the population.

When workers are laid off, they can't buy homes. A soft housing market means unemployed construction workers who can't buy cars and other goods, and the cycle grows and repeats itself.

Unemployment has always been a feature of capitalist economies. Historically, we've gone through cycles of boom and bust. Previously, if inflation was high, unemployment was low and vice versa. Now, major industries are controlled by a few large companies. Old economic laws no longer hold. Instead of lowering prices to compete when markets are soft, corporations cut-back production and lay off workers. Prices are raised to cover the extra costs of running at partial capacity. This adds to both inflation and unemployment.

This phenomenon is true for all industrialized capitalist countries. Canada has a few additional features. Foreign control of our economy should be a central theme in the Canadian unemployment picture. Branch plants (largely U.S.) are interested only in producing consumer items for the smaller Canadian market. They're not concerned with building efficient plants to compete in international markets. This sharply limits Canadian exports while strengthening our dependence on the U.S. for machinery, equipment and research and development. Critics who emphasize Canada's low productivity and weak competitive position rarely include these factors in the scope of their comments.

The Canadian economy is highly underdeveloped. We rely extensively on the export of raw materials and natural resources (lumber, wheat, minerals, etc.). Resource development requires large amounts of capital and creates relatively few jobs. Money going into developing resources means less money for manufacturing, construction, etc. – areas which do create proportionately more jobs. The James Bay Hydro-electric Project and the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline proposal are prime examples.

The resources we do produce are too often exported in raw form without the processing that would create more jobs and greater wealth for Canada. What is needed is a serious attempt at a new industrial strategy to promote a stronger manufacturing base. There is no evidence that tax write-offs, investment incentives and direct subsidies to powerful corporations (foreign or Canadian owned) have in the past resulted a healthier industrial sector. The promises of the recent budget in no way challenge business to greater accountability or more effective performance in this area.

In The Long Term . . .

Any basic solution to unemployment means challenging the assumption that our present economic system is capable to generating full employment. It means recognizing that people and their basic needs are a priority over profit.

The latest breaking developments

According to the latest figures released by Statistics Canada (November 11, 1977), unemployment isn't getting any better. Although the number of unemployed in Canada declined from 798,000 in September to 787,000 in October, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment level remained unchanged, at 8.3. Unemployment stood at 7.3 in October, a 15.9 per cent increase from the 6.6 level of October, 1976, when unemployment was 679,000. In the same period, employment has risen only 2.7 per cent, from 9,663,000 in Oct. 1976 to 9,920,000 in Oct. 1977.

Poet's Corner

The Cat Lady

Shoulders hunched
against the town's reproof
and countless years
of stooping
to stroke the mangy fur
of another stray.

She collects them
like others do antiques.
She lets them stop
in their wanderings
then releases them
like restless children
who make the regulation visits home
and are off again.

At night she stalks
the streets and alleys.
Her eyes flash
in the headlights
of a passing car
and then grow dark again.

Now she is one of them.
A stray who lurks
in dark places
she bristles at human contact.

BRENDA SHANTZ

To A Rotter

Let me thank you now
Before mid-term steals you away
And I remember our vacation as a beautiful day.

A day that will hang in my mind
Like a picture on a wall,
And a free moments journey
Will bring pleasant recall.

Deposited in my bank of memories
To withdraw when time has robbed me
Of being where I'd rather be.

We saw the quiet blue slip into grey,
A beautiful beginning to end the day.
The rolling rythm of the waves
 Frollicking in tireless energy
Telling us stories as we rode the cloud
 And the feelings of guilt were pleasantly allowed.

The wind danced with our hair
As nature took us by the hand
 To join in with her fun
As we layed there in the sand.

I crave for time and thought
To write words buried beyond my hand.
But the smell of the earth still lingers
Like the ordour of garlic on my soapy fingers.

And I thank you again for a day unplanned.
Now back to the books
Spring break will be grand.

GWEN DAVIDSON

Maybe Forever

Like flocking ponies,
(A bastard collective)
The graze and toss of hairsilk,
Sun slashes the leg and face,
Or graceful back,
Of the young girls,
Nickering for their sleek attackers.
Glorious leaping stamp paw thunder,
In awkward elegance,
Merely half conscious,
Of new muscled sumptuousness.
All the rip-ribbon loved hair,
Of hide and seek girls,
Chased by cold to a restaurant,
After a movie,
Naive in wonderment;
"Hey, I'm gonna keep this!"

STEPHEN COOMBES

Two Grains Of Sand

Two grains of sand were flung together
In the eye of a desert storm.
And the one said to the other:
I think we have met before.

Not being the least amazed,
The other said: yes, I know.
Ten thousand years ago
You were the master while I slaved.

What a time we had, you and I.
Cavorting as human life,
You, believing in the power of your boot,
And I in God and Justice and Truth.

As memory stirred, it continued:
Ha! Ha! How we clung to being alive,
As in ignorance we construed
It to be the most precious prize.

Ho! Ho! Guffawed the first.
Merely life was your delusion.
My foolishness was a thousand times worse:
I believed I was divinely chosen.

And more they reminisced,
Not in joy, nor regret, nor malice.
Until the nomad storm
Flung them eternities apart once more.

AZRA D. FRANCIS

Black Inner Twilight

The first moment after the illusion,
Returning to what you really are,
Shocked back to immediacy
With a savage urge to relieve frustration.
Have you justified your own existence?
Life passing from voice to echo,
Unconscious repetition of something beyond your strength,
The subdued tone of rythmatic motion.
This is the blinding truth just beyond my grasp.
Don't be afraid now
To rest ever so slightly.
Will you ever return?
The silence, echoing in laughter,
The crazy rain –
Intermingled with thoughts and doubts.
To watch and assess
The thought of hope, encompassed by tears.
To allow me moments –
I have become a mirror to look inwards.
The black inner twilight –
Will the rain ever stop?
The inside existence –
A new cold has arisen.
Finished; something I will never touch.
Only miles away –
To rise in the shadows.

MARK LEVESQUE

"Poet's Corner" is now accepting poetry from the University community. Send your submissions to The Lance, in care of the Poetry Editor.

Photo by Ted Goddard

entertainment



concert review

Queen rocks in the royal tradition

By PAUL CHERNISH

"Just gimme a good guitar, and you can say that my hair's a disgrace" Queen.

The preceding quote was taken from **Tenement Funster,** off *Sheer Heart Attack*. A true rock and roll quote, indeed, but not conceived by a simple rock and roll band. Queen was not, and will never be, true to one form.

Last Friday and Saturday nights at Cobo Hall were occupied by two and one half hours of musical diversification and professionalism. If you were there, you noticed how music and visual antics can be combined into a pleasing experience. Ah, so you say that Kiss, a bubble gum, vodka-stained band does it all the time. Well, if you find it necessary to apply your critical views in that context, I suppose that Alice Cooper would also qualify.

Queen began its existence with their first album, entitled *Queen*. An historical analysis will show that most music critics were pleased with the initial release, primarily because of its unfamiliar, yet enjoyable style. Who is Mercury? Are these guys gay because of the name Queen? There were a number of questions to be answered, and Queen's second album responded. *Queen II* elaborated on the "fairyland" connotations of Queen's music and, in doing this, tended to bog down with musical and lyrical complications. The tight structure was still present, but in a much more intense, involved form.



Photo by S. Eldridge

One of the most elaborate stage shows in rock is engineered by Queen.

Sheer Heart Attack set the stage for Queen. It demonstrated the band's ability to succeed with tightly-structured, almost over-diversified tunes. This album convinced me, and a large portion of the rock world, that Queen would be big in the near future. That future is right now.

In studying Queen, I find it necessary to cast aside all rock and roll truisms and myths. A critic must view Queen as artists because they are four extremely talented musicians who have a firm grasp on the painfully loud and the soothingly mellow. This band is responsible for **Now I'm Here** and **Bohemian Rhapsody. Stone Cold Crazy** and **Love of My Life. Tie Your Mother Down** and **Lap of the Gods Revisited.**

It should be obvious by now that I enjoy Queen's music. But what I enjoy even more is their treatment of success, and the amount of devotion they have for their fans in a live situation. I can't force you to like Queen, and if you don't like them, you probably wouldn't care for their stage show. To each his own.

As is becoming popular these days, Queen had a suspended sound system, which created a great deal of prancing space on stage. A dome, shaped like a crown, surrounded center stage, and was ceremoniously lifted as the concert began. Cobo's lights went out, and **We Will Rock You** was piped through the massive speakers. This was on tape, a Queen tradition. Queen did rock us.

Old favourites like **Death on Two Legs** and **Stone Cold Crazy** led to Mercury's mellow tunes, (**Love of My Life** etc.) and a hit and miss, stretched out, experimental (too bad) guitar solo by Brian May. Mercury appealed to those who favour his light material, but also promised that the end of the show would be devoted to the music that Detroit wanted to hear. And it was.

One of my favourite tunes, **White Queen,** was not played, and this disappointed me, because I consider it a classic, and exactly what Queen is all about. I really shouldn't complain though, because they covered almost everything else.

Freddie Mercury is a rock and roll schizophrenic. At some points he seemed like a subdued Victorian musician on the grand piano, only to follow this divine pose with kick-ass, rock and roll stage-strutting. He is a master of Teeny Bopper seduction, as well as blatant, grown-up, raw sexual appeal (or so the grown-up women tell me).

Brian May knows how to handle his self-made axe with the self-made sound, and covers enough ground to qualify for the Boston Marathon. Every Queen freak is amazed by his live talent and sound control. Roger Taylor provided his usual nifty percussion and the bass was, again, as usual, present, but not predominant.

Put the four Queen members together on stage and there is only one word to describe them - tight. Incredibly tight; well versed in musical etiquette. In fact, **We Are The Champions,** off their brand new album, was played so well that Ella Fitzgerald couldn't tell the live version from the tape.

I was glad to shell out the ever-increasing ticket price for this band, and other bands like Supertramp and Styx who can combine well-played, original music with an eye-pleasing show. To me, that combination cannot be beaten.

Pub band review

Meadows tips the scale

By H.J. SWENSON

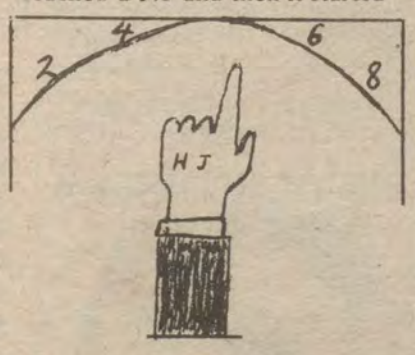
For the first time last week we read an article in the **LANCE** other than our own. It was about freeing the **LANCE** on December 5th. Keeping up with our high standards of excellence, we've come up with an idea so good we even surprised ourselves. Free the **LANCE**, then free the Pub!

I, H.J., hereby proclaim myself supreme commander of the Pub, and will make the following changes in my new domain. First, the name of the Pub will be changed to H.J.'s HAVEN. Next, I'm going to get in bands that I like. I've already lined up Z.Z. TOP, PINK FLOYD, THE EAGLES, and watch for ANDY WILLIAMS at Christmas. Now, doesn't that sound good?

How can I possibly afford to do this, you ask. Well, I'll tell you. Borrowing an idea from my predecessor, who shall remain nameless, I intend to knock out CJAM and fill the area with jukeboxes. We also plan to make a whopping profit by bringing SAGA foods back by bringing SAGA foods back into the Pub. When you're drunk, you'll eat anything. So, don't forget, on December 5th, at the bottom of the Free the Lance ballot, write in "free the Pub."

You can set your calendar watch by Meadows...; every two years there will be a new one. We feel sorry for the other bands around who have to struggle to establish themselves, while these guys can just call themselves Meadows again and they're guaranteed an instant crowd. This version of Meadows is also worth coming out to see.

We had a little trouble with the H.J. MUSIC METER this week. Still being new, it isn't used to going up this high. It reached a 5.6 and then it started



smoking. We've got some engineers working on it now so it will be working for next week.

Meadows is highlighted by their vaseline vocals (smooth and slick). Their harmonies are first-rate, and they seem to have an endless supply of high vocals. The big crowd-pleaser is their now-famous Beatles set. Such flawless vocals make them worthy of their fan support.

Recognizing that Meadows is a very good band, we'd like to note the things that are keeping them from being even better. First and foremost is their lack of strong lead guitar work, particularly noticeable in Steely Dan's **KidCharlemagne**When you get right down to it, none of them were instrumentally better than average. We are also disappointed by their lack of showmanship. They depend on their vocals to carry them through their songs.

Meadows is proof that there are high-quality local bands presently available in the Windsor area. This Windsor band drew larger crowds and more applause than the higher-priced, out-of-town bands we've seen. We hope this favourable response will encourage the support of local talent.



Photo by J. Revell

The pub is blessed with music from Meadows.

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movies

Looking For Mr. Goodbar



By PAUL CHERNISH

The celluloid world is quite unlike the real world; or so many people believe. *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* is a film that fuses the gap between film and reality.

New York can often be considered a hideous environment, and this is due to the attitudes and life-styles of its inhabitants. New York (or any other big American city) in our present free-thinking society, sets a perfect stage, and provides fertile breeding ground for perverse, wanton thoughts.

Mr. Goodbar centres around the aforementioned theme, and the screenplay, directing, acting and editing all blend together superbly, and each does its part in conveying contorted reality.

Diane Keaton has always been a favorite of mine, primarily because of her giddy side-kick roles with Woody Allen, but there is no room for delightful folly in *Goodbar*. What exists in this film, and what Keaton succeeds in portraying, is unconfirmed naivete; a woman in a rigid state of boredom.

Because of a depressed childhood, (due to a congential spinal disease) she sterilizes her capability to give birth and takes up a new hobby: picking up men. Any kind of man will do, thank you.

This is a strange and almost incomprehensible hobby for a teacher of the deaf. But her daytime career has nothing to do with her hobby, until one day when she is late for school because of a long, drug-induced evening with Tony, the self-proclaimed stud. Tony is one of the five men in her life, including her father, and he is perhaps the most relatable. Tony doesn't attempt to fool her, or hide his true personal, psychological identity.

James, a seemingly "nice guy" turns out to be a spineless romantic, an obvious loser in the sexual aid jungle. He makes up a grotesque story about why he wanted to be a minister. "My mother was lying on the bed laughing at my father because he couldn't get it up, so he beat her." Maybe this was James' attempt at fitting in with the rest of the mindless, penis-oriented "lovers" but it sure didn't work. I think he was just trying to be cynical; taking Keaton's naivete into account and making an attempt to convert her into his dying, conceptual world.

Keaton's fantasies were well done, and not burned, like they could have been. The fantastic interludes were positioned strategically in the film; they were neither spoon-fed nor hidden. If there was any comic touch in the film, it was her fantasy of Tony calling the cops on her. She pictured New York's finest rummaging through her drug-laden apartment and exposing her to the public. "Teacher of the deaf in the daytime, sex-crazed doper at night" . . . she pictured this on the television news. (TV is everywhere, isn't it?)

Not since Johnny Got His Gun has there been a Hollywood production with such an intense display of the grotesque. The epilogue is guaranteed to kick the viewer in the head. *Looking For Mr. Goodbar* is one of this year's best deals, and if Diane Keaton doesn't grab an Oscar, I'll be in shock. I'm on my way to buy the book.

The musical spirit of Christmas

By ROBERT BROWN

Like everyone else, the School of Music has been preparing for the holiday season. The theme of Christmas is to be a major aspect in three upcoming concerts put on by Professors Tamburini and Householder.

Choirmaster Richard Householder is presenting two performances on December 2 and 4. Appropriately entitled "A Festival of Christmas", they will take place at 8:15 in Holy Name of Mary and St. Anne's Churches respectivelv. and involve the University Singers, the Windsor Community Choir, the University Brass Ensemble, and the Windsor Chamber Orchestra.

Both performances have similar programs. The first part of the concert will consist of a medley of all sorts of songs and carols ranging from mediaeval to modern. Professor Householder has arranged an unusual method of playing them. After one ensemble has finished a carol, another will immediately take up a new song from a different position in the church. If it works out this variety of sound should be quite pleasing to the audience.

The concert will conclude with a cantata based on familiar carols by English composer John Gardner. According to Householder, "this cantata is an example of little know but delightful cantatas by lesser known composers. The special charm of this one is that it is based on familiar Christmas melodies which are given unusual rhythmic and harmonic settings."

Christmas is also an important aspect in the concert presented by the University Concert Band starting 8:15 this Sunday evening in Ambassador Auditorium. But as conductor James Tamburini puts it, "the performance is quite a varied one, incorporating pieces of different eras". The Brass Ensemble will perform several Yuletide pieces. Yet in addition, several works by Canadian composers will be featured in commemoration of Canadian Music Week, including one conducted by seminar student John Theaker. Another seminar student, Blake Stevenson, will play Reed's "A Jubiliant Overture".

Attendance at both choir and band concerts have usually been good. Tamburini and Householder hope it will continue this season, although Householder wishes to point out that tickets to "A Festival of Christmas" now cost $2.00. The Band Concert still has free admittance.

S.A.C.

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"MEADOWS"

Mon. Nov. 28 — Sat. Dec. 3

T.B.A.

Men unite: Women taking over

By JESSE GACANIN

Down in Texas over the past weekend the National Organization of Women had a convention debating everything from pro abortion to pro lesbian in order to protect women and their rights. A NOW woman is a libber that has been incorporated; many of you business students would understand that term.

I'd like to tell you what not to do in the presence of a NOW woman 1. do not talk . . . 2. don't shave, they might cut your throat . . .3. look at their eyes not their rear 4. don't sit at the kitchen table and expect something; eat from a can . . . 5. don't ask where your underwear is . . .6. don't smirk at them . . . 7. don't wonder where she is when she says she's going out (with the girls).

Here is what a NOW woman appreciates . . . 1. that you have the babies . . . 2. (you) pay them minimum wage with two weeks vacation . . . 3. (you) have a headache once in a while . . . 4. ignore her best girlfriend's amorous advances toward her . . 5. if you like that pink dress of hers so much you wear it. . .

The list goes on and on and you can read about it in an up and (heehee) coming book called "Do Vampires Snore?" The convention ended the other night with the ladies singing "Gooooooood night fellll-aaaas gooooooood nighghghght fell-lllllllllaaaaaaas gooooo . . ."

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CONCERT: Sunday, December 4, 8:20 p.m. Cleary Auditorium, Windsor.
Tickets available: Hudson's Wards; Ford Box Office; Celia Hardcastle Sheet Music Store & Assumption University, Room 215; ALSO: Cleary Box Office that evening.
Sugg. Don. $5; $4; $3
Inform. 254-1722

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Nov. 26 . . .**Rod McKuen** – Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 27. . . . **Billy Cobham** – Fisher Theatre / Nov. 28 and 29 . . . **Hall and Oates** – Cobo Hall / Nov. 29 . . . **Weather Report** – Royal Oak Theatre / Nov. 30 . . . **Pablo Cruise** – Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 1 . . . **Gino Vanelli** – Cobo Hall / Dec. 5 . . . **Four Tops** – Hyatt Regency / Dec. 8 . . . **Kansas and the Atlanta Rhythm Section** – Cobo Hall / Dec. 9 . . . **David Bromberg and the New Riders of the Purple Sage** – Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 10 . . . **Oscar Peterson** – Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbour / **Harry Chapin** – Hill Auditorium / Dec. 11 . . . **Chuck Mangione** – Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 15 . . . **Rush** – Cobo Hall / Dec. 17 . . . **Phoebe Snow** – Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 27 . . . **Geils and Edgar Winter's White Trash** – Cobo Hall / Dec. 30 . . . **Blue Oyster Cult** – Cobo Hall / Jan. 20 . . . **Kiss** – Olympia.

The Supremes: "where did the love go"

By JOHN MACKETT

The world might have forgotten who Florence Ballard was, but in some parts of Detroit her name represents tragic irony. They say, *"It is easy to lose what once was yours, never being able to regain it again."* and the death of one supreme still echoes this thought.



Florence Ballard (centre), victim of too much, too soon.

The Supremes: A Motown singing group from Detroit who sang of heartache and love, and sang it so well that they made a distinction among other groups. In the process they attained 27 gold records.

It all began in the summer of 1964 with their first million seller, **Where Did Our Love Go.** Within the following year they received 5 more gold singles, and each member was found to be depositing an added $500,000 in their bank accounts. Success seemed to be their reward for having put up with the lower class slum conditions of a Detroit ghetto.

Their roots stemmed from poverty, but the tide changed quickly as The Supremes became one of the most sought-after groups of all time. The Supremes hit, and they hit so fast that one of them would never recover from it.

1966: The Supremes were everywhere. Diana, Mary and Florence, the sweethearts of America. Ed Sullivan would tell his audiences, "Now here they are; The Super-duper Supremes." No one could ever have expected that one would fall to such depths that within the next ten years, she would be lying dead in a Detroit hospital. It might have been a result of the social pressures, the work load, or the confusing schedule, no one seems to know for sure. But, on a Las Vegas stage in June of 1967, Florence collapsed and had to be carried off, stopping the show entirely. (which could have ended The Supremes right then and there if this incident hadn't been hushed up and kept unknown). She was warned by the group's managers to stop drinking and to just "cool it", because if her performance ever weakened again she would be through. The future of Florence Ballard became questioned as her dependence on liquor and social needs became top priority.

Diana Ross and Mary Wilson, the other two members of the group at that time, were in quite a dilema and it was decided in July of 1967 that Florence was incapable of fulfilling her role, and, as a result, was fired from the group. Her replacement was Cindy Birdsong who not only looked like Florence but had her tone of voice as well, which was vital to the complexity of the Supreme's sound.

When Florence left The Supremes she was a wife, a mother and a millionaire. She had money, a lot of it, and she still received royalties from record sales prior to 1968, which exceeded thousands. She was rich, and could have lived well, but fell into the hands of bad company and alcoholism.

The 70's brought her a divorce and an unsuccessful law suit, which she filed against Motown for money she believed should still be coming to her. As her finances decreased, so did her status. She was forced to sell what little she had and move back to Detroit where she and her three daughters lived with her mother and sister. In 1974 she was broke, and ended up back on welfare, living like she had long before her story as a Supreme began.

As The Supremes still continued to move up the charts, Florence sat back and fell into states of deep depression. Her once famous voice and beautiful figure left her along with any hope for a possible comeback.

One Sunday February 27, 1976, Florence Ballard, age 32, lay dead in a Detroit hospital. The death was caused by an overdose, followed by a cardiac arrest. When her mother was interviewed by reporters after the funeral, she commented that her daughter had died of a broken heart. How would you handle it if one day you were a millionaire and the next you were broke?

Editor's Note: The death of Florence Ballard came as a shock to us all, but was buried by the media. It is strange how such an important figure could be stepped on so easily and forgotten so soon.

Tower of Power

Colosseum shows promise

By DAN SULLIVAN

At last, the music scene in Windsor is improving. Two major achievements were made during the past month. First Catharsis reopened and began to re-establish itself in Windsor, and on a somewhat larger scale, we have seen the beginning of a series of Sunday concerts in the Colosseum at the new Ciociaro Club on North Talbot Rd. Near Walker.

In only the second concert a major act was presented, and, more importantly, Windsor was given a glimpse of the variety the series promises.

The Tower of Power attracted a wide range of people from both sides of the border, and the crowd, which filled a little more than half the 3500 seat hall was enthusiastic, but well behaved. The show began an hour late, and Seawind's set was marred by technical mishaps (mainly in the sound system), but a forgiving attitude was taken by all.

The similarities and the differences between the two bands were striking. Both are horn-oriented pop groups. Both emit a strong feeling of harmony between their members. They perform, essentially, the same type of music, but there are major differences between them. Seawind are impressive enough, and musically quite sound, but where they present an image of unity as musicians, Tower of Power are a family on stage. Seawind were tight and together, but Tower of Power were solid and very powerful. Their musicianship was overshadowed only by their showmanship. Their act, though riddled with gimmicks, was presented with a professionalism that reflects years of experience.

They played a number called **Ying Yang Thing** from their forthcoming album, and filled the rest of their set with crowd pleasing favorites like **What is Hip?**

Colosseum Concert Productions, headed up by Paul Yarmeluk and Jack Genaro, is the first organization to properly approach the music business in Windsor. In any field of entertainment Windsor and Detroit are considered the same market. The bulk of the potential audience lies across the river, but Detroiters do enjoy coming to Windsor (look downtown any Sunday). Concerts can be successful in Windsor if they are promoted on both sides of the border.

Though they were a bit slow about it, Colosseum did advertise last Sunday's concert better than the first one, and they promise to do even more to promote the next one.

So far, there appears to be a good variety in their sellection of acts. The first concert featured four local Detroit and Windsor rock bands, the second Tower of Power, and for the third Golden Earring have been tentatively slated to appear on December 4th.

The Colosseum people do have some problems to work out. A number of seats that were empty on Sunday, but that would have to be used in the event of a sell out (not an impossibility), were placed directly behind the sound mixing equipment, obliterating their view of the stage. The starting time of Sunday's concert was a little too early. Eight o'clock would be better, especially for those who have to cross the border.

Despite the few minor faults, they do have a good thing going. There were plenty of people on hand to act as security guards and ushers, the atmosphere was good, and the hall seems to have a low enough ceiling to avoid the problems with hollow sound experienced in larger halls. With time and experience Windsor may be blessed with a concert venue that can compete with those of our American neighbours.

From Vancouver B.C.
The Western Savoyards
Ev. of Highlights from
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
Featuring songs from "The Mikade", "HMS Pinafore", "Pirates of Penzance", "The Gondoliers", "Iolanthe", "Trial by Jury", "Rudigore" and "Yeomen of the Guard".
Thurs. Dec. 1 8:30 p.m.
Cleary Aud. Windsor
Reduced price tickets for students and teachers $5.00 and $4.00 at Simpson's Devonshire Mall and at Box Office night of concert.

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

By CJAM

MOSAIC

Monday, November 28 – Max Webster brings their high class in borrowed shoes to the airwaves in an exclusive interview with CJAM.
Tuesday, November 29 – CJAM's Deb Kennedy investigates Twin Valley; a look at the communal past.
Wednesday, November 30 – Campus radio punkers Paul Kowtiuk and Bill Bulbeck talk to Canada's punk rockers The Diodes on the eve of their road trip to New York. Take a listen to the new wave.
Thursday, December 1 – CJAM takes a look with SAC into the happenings of the past year and talks with the new student reps.
Friday, December 2 – Get into the bounce of things as Gino Cavallo takes a look at the state of sports around the campus.

All Mosaic talk programs are aired at 11 a.m., feature albums follow and are also run at 9:05.
Keep up with concerts in Windsor/Detroit with the CONCERT GUIDE daily at 12 noon and 9 p.m.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Monday, November 28 – Talking Heads
Tuesday, November 29 – "Museum Pieces" by Moe Koffman
Wednesday, November 30 – The Diodes, their debut album.
Thursday, December 1 – The Commodores "LIVE".
Friday, December 2 – "Circles in The Stream" Bruce Cockburn.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

Tonight, two hours of the music of Hall and Oates and Pablo Cruise. Friday Nite Special is featured from 10 to midnight.

The transmitter has finally been repaired with the arrival of some long awaited parts. Mac and Laurier can again receive student radio on 660 AM. Sorry about the delay, we missed you.



Matisse Paper Cut-Outs

Critics and art lovers alike were dazzled when this Matisse exhibition opened in Washington. Overwhelming color and gaiety! *Joie de vivre!* See this joyful sunburst of 58 cut-paper paintings—works created "to make people feel better." Enjoy the final flowering of this century's greatest artist.

Henri Matisse Paper Cut-Outs.
The Detroit Institute of Arts.
Nov. 23—Jan. 8.
Tues.-Sun., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's day.
Gen. adm.: $2.50; Students, Seniors, $1.50;
Children under 12 with adults and members: free.

Drama review

Players unleash attack on funnybone



By ANDRE WEHBE

Farce and high comedy constitute the main ingredients of the University Players' second production of the season "How the Other Half Loves" by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn the story is simple: Fiona Foster and Bob Philips are two characters having a secret affair behind the backs of their respective spouses. When questioned where they were the night before, they use William and May Detweiler as their alibi. The innocent Detweilers are dragged into the insanity and the fun begins!!!!

The play was re-written to suit the North American audiences since, apparently, there were a lot of British jokes which might not be understood this side of the Atlantic.

Ayckbourn's play and his techniques are predictable. He came up with a number of repetitive jokes that revolve around the main joke which constitutes the plot of the play. Lines such as "I left my husband!", "Where?" become predictable and humorless after a while.

But if the script is repetitive in humour the cast exquisitely elevates it, and present us with an interpretation that is funnier than what Ayckbourn had intended.

The Fosters, (Claude, Legault and Catherine Breaugh) and the Philips (Shelley Butler and James Warren) share the stage in two overlapping houses, this results in hilarious situations where the action takes place simultaneously in different areas of the stage.

It takes an incredible amount of talent and concentration on the part of the actors to maintain the continuum of the action because of this overlapping but the actors certainly have it together. The cast succeeds in keeping a smooth flow by executing pieces of business that are highly effective.

These synchronized split-second movements reach a climax at the end of the first act when the Detweilers are served dinner by both couples at the same table. Notable here are Lori Harrison and Tim Grantham who gave a good portrayal of that boring couple and displayed incredible discipline and talent in the dinner scene.

The fate of a comedy usually lies in the hands of its director and Bathsheba Garnett, who directed Ayckbourn's fiasco should be given credit for organizing and adding a sense of continuity and good fun to the play. Ms. Garnett is usually billed as the "heavy" drama director (last season's "Orpheu Descending") but she adds to that the credit of being a high comedy director with a real sense of enjoyment and good times that are inseparable from a farce.

With Garnett's careful directions and the cast's interpretation of Ayckbourn's mechanical characters, the play gains fullness and is less the gimmick or formula that the playwright invented.

The set, designed by Phil Phelan, is carefully split to create the overlapping feeling and add to the comical absurdity of the whole thing. Although this article was written after viewing the preview of the show, I can confidently say that the Players are heading for another success.

The show officially opens tonight and runs through Dec. 3 with the exception of Monday Nov. 28. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Thibodeau pleases Catharsis

By DEB KENNEDY

Catharsis is now in its fourth week and things are still sounding good. John Thibodeau performed for the November 18-20 weekend, and listening to his was, simply, a treat.

Thibodeau's songs, with their simplistic humour, are enough to keep cheeks sore from grinning. Even though the guy tunes his guitar between every song, the audience loves him.

John's music is influenced by the blues, jazz, and ragtime of the 20's and 30's. He has a high regard for Jelly Roll Morton, one of the prime blues artists of the 30's, and performed a catchy MOrton tune entitled, **Jelly Roll Lord**. John also played the Waits tune **Heart of a Saturday Night**, which he credits Chuck Desramaux for turning him on to. John's original tunes, such as **You Thrill Me**, Oh Honey Why, **and Some Might Think it's Whiskey**, are memorable because of the amusing lyrics which he backs with a steady guitar.

John asserts that small places are the nicest to play and hear music in. But, playing coffeehouses isn't the easiest way to earn a living, so at present, he considers his music a hobby. He mentioned the possibility of having a stringed bass accompaniest, but said it is hard to find another musician who is into his type of music and philosophy. Through his music, John wants to express a simple feeling rather than enlighten his audience.

John projects honesty. More of that is what the music world of today, so desperately needs.



Photo by P. Chernish

That new, up and coming Canadian Punk band, the Diodes, visit Windsor's gastronomical hot-spot after an interview with CJAM. They play Max's in New York this weekend.

Rock News

The Kinks are releasing a single in time for Christmas called Father Christmas. It's supposed ly some of their best work to date (hard to believe, it's been 14 years).

Devo, an Akron, Ohio-based group, has reportedly signed a major contract with Warner Brothers and are going into the studio with David Bowie at the controls.

Bowie has said that they will be the opening act on his upcoming six-month tour, starting in Japan through North America and coming to a halt in England sometime in March.

Ozzie Osborn has left Black Sabbath (musical differences?), and the Sensational Alex Harvey Band has broken up.

Randy Meisner has left the Eagles after several physical confrontations with Glen Frey.

Paul McCartney has shelved plans for release of the latest Wings LP (probably spending too much time on his upcoming T.V. special).

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Freedom of Information vs. Government Secrecy



OPIRG presents; Jed Baldwin, Progressive Conservative M.P., Peace River

The Federal Government is refusing to release to the public information that links the RCMP to illegal activities.
The Ontario government covered up a study that proved that residents of many parts of Northern Ontario were in serious danger of contracting fatal doses of mercury poisoning.
80% of all govefrnment documents are classified, and therefore secret. Ontario civil servants are instructed to release no documents to the public unless they have specific permission to do so.
Jed Baldwin is the recognized leader of Federal MPs of all parties who endorse a policy of Freedom of Information. He will be joined by representatives of the Ontario Forum on this very important issue.

Thursday, Dec.1,

Assumption Lounge

12:00 Noon

SPINNING DISCS

Crosby and Nash

"Live"

By DAN SULLIVAN

There is something wrong with this album. It isn't the selection of songs. They are all songs that stand up quite well as they were originally performed. There is something wrong with the performance given on this album.

Crosby and Nash, in trying to retain the reputation they earned with *CSNY*, have done something different to their songs. They've electrified them. Since the original splitting of *CSNY* they have proved themselves to be masters of vocal harmony, but little less. Here



they set out to prove that they can boogie too. Can they? Not without help. The musicians whose help they have solicited are the wrong ones for the job.

In David Lindley on violin and slide guitar, three-fourths of the Section, and Tim Drummond on bass, they have assembled five of the world's best studio wizards. As a band though, they are just a back up band, and there is not enough to back up in Crosby and Nash.

The help Crosby and Nash need is someone with a good stage personality and an innovative sense of musical leadership: a Stills or a Young. Stills was more than just a catchy tunesmith and Young was more than just a good guitarist. Crosby and Nash need someone of a Stills/Young calibre to arrange their material so that all of David Crosby's songs don't sound alike, and so that Graham Nash doesn't sound like a Hollie trying to rock & roll.

Crosby and Nash are good singer/song writers who have fallen into the trap of doing everything the same way. With Stephen Stills and/or Neil Young helping out in the various stages of their career, their songs have usually been more fully developed. Their songs do lend themselves to rockish interpretations (eg *Cut My Hair; Chicago*), but it's something they haven't been able to achieve on their own.

Two songs redeem this album; **Immigration Man** and **Deja Vu**. They succeed in this situation because they are done in their original arrangements. Even the attempted jam (more of a jelly really) couldn't hurt the title song from *CSNY's* classic album.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

By FRANK KOVACIC

It's unusual for an artist to garner respect from peers and critics alike after releasing only one album. I think, though, that the hoopla over Tom Petty is justified. I'll have to wait and see if he can back it up, but for now I'll just have to remain content with this excellent debut album.

An annoying thing concerning this LP (and it's not Petty's fault) is that it has been out, in the U.S., for nearly a year. The Canadian record companies, out of the goodness of their hearts, released the album just last



week. Come on now, people in Canada do like rock and roll!

The Heartbreakers are very tight, but not so as to choke in the restrictions of futile attempts at perfection as do STYX, KANSAS, and they do it well.

Petty is a master at creating mood much like Phil Lynott of THIN LIZZY. His songs show a great deal of restraint and subtlety which helps him make his points and feelings clear.

Rock and roll wasn't intended to be an overkill of instrument upon instrument. Simplicity is an asset and going by this, Petty could open a bank.

T.P.'s waif-like vocals sound as if he is in constant fear. He comes across as an agressive rocker, but he writes with the insecurity of Charlie Brown. Women seem to be leaving (or avoiding) him left and right. I just hope that he doesn't lose his meek side, the balance it creates with his rocker image makes him all the more interesting.

"Tom Petty and the (LA) Heartbreakers" doesn't have (again) any real stand-out tracks, (it's consitency that makes it as good as it is) although **Rockin Around With You** and **American Girl** are pretty good singles bets.

Kansas

Point of Know Return

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

"No point in quitting while you are ahead." If Kansas believes that philosophy, then it explains why their new album sounds so much like the previous one. I've been a Kansas fan for a long time now (even before **Leftoverture**), and their unique style of combining heavy-metal with classical melodies has kept me buying their albums. The new album, **Point of Know Return**, still holds these basic characteristics, except that Steve Walsh's synthesizers and keyboards have taken a prominent role, and in the process, Kerry Livgren's hard-driving guitar has faded into the background.



This has been Kansas' successful sound, which finally gave them the break they needed to come ot of their state of near-poverty. The Kansas of old took more of a heavy metal stance than their new sound would lead you to believe. Of course, the keyboards were always there, and Kansas' vocal harmonies have consistently been very prominent in their sound. What I am trying to say is that Kansas' new music just doesn't have the power of their earlier efforts.

Point of Know Return is truly a worthwhile and fairly enjoyable LP, but it's reminiscence of *Leftoverture* is more than casual. The better tunes on the album are "Portrait" and "Sparks of the Tempest," which are both very refreshing hard rockers.

"Dust in the Wind" and "Nobody's Home" are the soft soothing melodies of the album, and are both a step in a different direction for Kansas. As for the rest of the album, you have probably heard it all before.



music

The Boomtown Rats



By DEB KENNEDY

The Boomtown Rats are fun. That puts them a level higher than most punk bands. Although they call themselves a "new wave band" there's nothing new about the basic rock 'n' roll they play.

Their album begins with **Looking After No. One** which was No. ten on the British charts about three months ago. It's just an average adrenalized punk tune. The next song, **Neon Heart** is impressive. It's got a novel talk-sing conversation and a rhythm that will get even the I-can't-dancers to move.

I thought I had put on a Bruce Springsteen tune when I heard **Joey's on the Street Again**. The vocals and the sax all add up to something close to a cut off of *Born to Run*, which is quite a compliment for the Boomtown Rats.

Side two has three decent 60's type rockers. **She's Gonna Do You In, Kicks**, and **Close As You'll Ever Be**. They use the usual rock ingredients with a worker-on-the-dole-queue theme and come up with some good driving sounds. The only close-to-being-slow track on the album is an unexciting number called **I Can Make It If You Can** (hats off to lyricist Bob Geldolf).

These guys are from Ireland where, after forming in '75, they became notorious for doing punky things like releasing live rats into the audience. That I can do without. But this LP is nice to have around. It gives the head a break from the multi-levelled music we're so used to.

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Fencing revival comes to Windsor-En garde!

By DAVE JACKLIN

Remember that great scene from "The Prisoner of Zenda" where Rupert and that Englishman that no one cared about battled for hours with flashing sabres in the torch-lite dungeons of Zenda Castle? Or those incredible Robin Hood movies with Errol Flynn as the valiant Robin and Basil Rathbone as the evil Sherriff of Nottingham?

Well, those movies may be no more, but the art of fencing has survived even in "Star Wars". Indeed, fencing is undergoing a revival that has almost doubled sales of fencing equipment in North America.

Though modern fencing bears little resemblance to the ancient forms, the sword as a practical weapon can be traced back to the earliest recorded times, back to the days when the foot-sloggers of Sargon the Great made the Sumerians cry "Uncle". The sword has gone through a continual change in form, construction and use, and it still remains the most effective close quarters weapon ever devised. Even as late as World War II, the sword was still employed by the Cassack cavalry of the Red Army.

Modern competitive fencing is divided into three weapons - the foil, the epee and the sabre. The foil is a light, extremely flexible weapon based on the rapier of Elizabethan days. It is used by both men and women and is considered essential for the development of the fencer as a basis for any other weapon.

The epee is developed from the duelling sword of the 18th and 19th century. It is heavier than the foil (27 oz. vs. 17 oz), much less flexible and can pack a terrific wallop. It is used essentially by men, although women are now using it.

The sabre is the most fluid, and possible the fastest of the weapons. The same weight and length as the foil, the sabre is an edged weapon, which allows it to be used for cut as well as thrust. The foil and epee are strictly thrust weapons. Again it is used by men, with a few women beginning to take an interest.

Competition is organized world-wide by the Federation Internation d'Escrime (FIE) and by national organizations and local clubs.

Competitions are usually 1 or 2 day affairs, with pools of 8 to 12 fencers and/or direct elimination bouts.

Scoring, in foil and epee, is done electronically by means of pressure switches on the tip of the blades, hooked through a self-winding reel to an electronic scoring box. In sabre, four judges and the director of the bout vote upon the action as they see it. This can lead to flared tempers, but fencing is carried out under a strict code which requires extremely polite behaviour during the bouts. Beef all you want later, but not on the fencing strip.

Fencing, as a sport, has a rather mystic aura surrounding it, somewhat like that enjoyed by the martial arts. However fencing is simply common sense and hard work. It is a rare person who cannot be taught to fence at least moderately well.



Photo by J. Halbert



Photo by J. Halbert

The ritual of practice is a must.

Touché! Fencing team shaping up

By DAVE JACKLIN

Windsor fencing is alive and well. Hurrah, hurrah! After losing a third of last year's team and our coach, the new season has come up rosy, with a new coach and a lot of new talent.

There are two aspects to fencing on campus, the community club and the Windsor Weaponmasters, which are open to anyone with the desire. The Varsity team is composed of students from the Fencing Club.

Last year the club did well, with seven medals and trophies brought home at the end of the season, including a couple of major championships. The university team finished fourth overall, capturing sabre honours at the York Invitational and at the OUAA Finals in Ottawa. Foilist Alf Liebherz grabbed a silver in the individuals at the OUAA meet. Windsor is one of four universities in the OUAA to have won the championship more than once.

Coach Eli Sukunda, national and Olympic team member, is pleased with the ability and enthusiasm of the 20-25 member club, and says he is looking forward to the competitive season with optimism. With a returning foil team, a partly-new but seasoned epee team and a strong sabre trio, the future looks good for U. of W.

The club works out Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons in the basement of St. Denis.

Anyone who is interested, curious or even bored with homework or the Pub, is invited to come down to look or maybe even join.

Lancers crushed

By PETE NASH

The Lancer basketball squad did not fare too well in exhibition play last weekend. Starting on Saturday, Oral Roberts University beat Windsor 123-83, but that was just the beginning.

On Monday, the Lancers were victims of Oklahoma University, losing 105-59. The Lancer's third game was against Tulsa University, which they lost 95-66.

Vince Landry led the Lancers against Tulsa with 14 points. Dan Devin and Bob Oostveen followed with 11 points apiece.

Marcus Peel led Tulsa with 18 points. Tulsa held a 47-26 lead at half-time.

When the Lancers open up their regular season, in January, it should be a downhill battle. The competition they are facing now is much more difficult than anything in the OUAA. This could help the Lancers to a division championship, something the Lancers crave since their late season loss to Waterloo, in the playoffs, last year.

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Women volleyballers fall to Mustang squad

By PAUL DOUGLAS—DALY

Over the weekend the Lancerettes hosted a tri-meet volleyball tournament competing against Brock University and Western. All matches consisted of a best out of five games.

The Lancerettes opened the tournie doing battle with Western. Although the first game was close, the Lancerettes just couldn't hold off the superior Western squad, losing 15-13.

In the second and third games the Lancerettes showed a great deal of enthusiasm, but their enthusiasm didn't compensate for their mistakes. Western won by a convincing 15-9, 15-7 margin.

After the match, Lancerette coach Marge Prepich stated, "The team was very tight. Western is at the top of the league, so we knew we had to play extremely well. After the close 15-13 defeat we became deflated.

In their second match, the Lancerettes totally dominated play over the scrappy Brock team. The Lancerettes led by the consistent play of Sharon McNamara, and the strong offensive tactics of Colleen Valcke gave the Lancerettes a decisive 15-15, 15-12, 15-10 victory.

Although victory came easy, the Lancerettes made frequent inexcusable errors, fortunately the Brock team was making just as many. Coach Prepich said, "I'm not happy at all with the teams' performance. They have to learn how to think, and make every point count.

Next week the Lancerettes travel to McMaster, trying to better their 2-2 record.

Judo power

By SCOTT ELDRIDGE

It was unfortunate that the University of Windsor Judo Club did not stay together last year because of lack of interest. This year the club has higher expectations. The Judo Club on campus has its regular work-outs every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights between 7:30 and 9:00 at the St. Denis Hall basement. In the work-outs, club members are under the watchful eye of their instructor A.W. Linnell. Linnell gives his members proper instruction on the use of different Judo holds and throws to prepare the members for tournament competition. Linnell also gives instruction on how to take being thrown while at the same time not getting hurt. Also proper use of holds for scoring points in Judo competition is taught.

Linnell also stresses the importance of self-control and discipline on the part of the members. Once a member has developed the self-control he needs, he is then able to coordinate and develop the movements required in the art of Judo.

The club is aiming to host an invitational tournament this spring for the surrounding county. They also plan to attend an invitational tournament held at Queen's University in Kingston sometime during the spring.

In the past the Judo Club has done well in invitational tournaments. A few years ago the team came second at the intercollegiate tournament for Quebed and Ontario.

Two years ago at the finals in Toronto the team didn't place as well, but individual members did well claiming 5 gold medals, 1 silver and 1 bronze. The team hopes to do well this year and is working hard for the up coming tournaments.

The campus Judo Club welcomes any interested student or faculty member to come out and support the club.



Photo by S. Eldridge

Judo club member Alex Demeo gives fellow member Gary Yamashita a throw.

Mustangs prove they're no. 1

By NIGEL MILLER

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs proved without a doubt that they are the best football team in Canada in 1977.

The Mustangs crushed the Acadia Axemen 48-15 in the College Bowl. The game was for the national college football championship.

Surprising was the fact that Western, relying on the pass all year, had such an effective running attack. Bill Rozalowsky lead the ground attack with 177 yards on 23 carries. The most valuable player of the game for the second time in two years was Bill Rozalowsky. The Mustangs ran for a total of 253 yards, compared to Acadia's 75.

The result of the game was the same as last year's confrontation between the two teams.

Jamie Bone also had a standout game, completing 18 of 22 for 275 yards.

By half time the Mustangs had rolled up a 20-1 lead and it was apparent that they showed up to play. Offensively and defensively they were almost flawless. Western coach Darwin Semotiuk commented after the game that it was the best game ever played by the team. In their last four games the Mustangs have been in some close games, narrowly getting by the Lancers 14-13.

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sports

Lancer comeback not enough to beat Hawks



Photo by R. Spence

By DAN KOBYLKA

Someone is going to have to tell the Lancer hockey team that their games are supposed to be 60 minutes long, not 30. If they ever play as well in the first half of the game as they played in the second they are going to win a lot of games. Once again last Saturday against the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks the Lancers played poorly during the first half of the game, but came on strong in the second half. Only this time, unlike last week's game against Western, they came up short and were defeated 5-4.

The Golden Hawks built up a 3-0 lead by the two minute mark of the second period only to see it disappear as a scrappy group of Lancers fought back to take a 4-3 lead. The Laurier team didn't give up either as it scored the last two goals of the game to gain the win. Bert Fournier and Mo Biron led the Lancers with three points each. Captain Fournier garnered two goals and an assist while his linemate Biron got one goal and two assists. Rounding out the scoring for the Lancers was Don Martin with a single tally. The Lancers ended up outshooting the Golden Hawks 40-27.

The first period opened on an ominous note for the Lancers as Pete Lochead scored on a screaming shot at 1:13. There was no more scoring until the second period when Steve Palmateer beat goalie Mike Freeman with a slapshot from about 20 feet out at the 1:16 mark. Laurier's third goal came as a result of a goal mouth scramble as Greg Ahbe slipped the puck past Freeman.

The Lancers finally got a score on the board at 13:29 of the second period as Bert Fournier scored the prettiest goal of the night. He took a perfect pass from Mo Biron at the corner of the net and tipped it in. This goal ignited the Lancers offensively and they scored again at the 1:59 mark of the third period. Don Martin scored this goal on a shot from 15 feet in front of the net. The goal that tied the game for the Lancers came at 7:18 when Fournier took a sizzling shot from just inside the blueline that beat Hawk goalie Macsorely clean. Biron gave the Lancers the lead just 27 seconds later, popping in a rebound from a shot by Fournier.

All of the Lancer heroics went for naught as Joe Ceccini and Mike Collins scored for Laurier to give them the win. This loss drops the Lancer record to 1 win, 2 losses, and 2 ties.

Lancer Lines:

It was interesting to sit behind the bench during this game. The Lancer bench was very quiet and down on themselves during the first part of the game. But when Fournier and Biron provided the on ice leadership that is expected from them, the Lancers seemed to come together as a team and showed that they are capable of playing winning hockey.

Western Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Western	5	3	0	2	31	18	8
Laurier	4	3	0	1	18	11	7
Windsor	5	1	2	2	24	29	4
Waterloo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Guelph	3	0	3	0	9	24	0

Rosaasen leads team

By DAN KOBYLKA

It would be an understatement to say that reserve goalie Don Johnston played a brilliant, outstanding or fantastic game in the Lancer's 4-3 victory over the University of Western Michigan Broncos on Wednesday night. Maurice Biron, a Lancer forward said it the best, "Donnie Johnston saved our ass tonight, he kept us in the game for the first two periods until we started to play the Broncos even." Johnston stopped 43 shots in the Lancer overtime victory.

The game was supposed to be an exhibition contest for the two teams but it was obvious from the outset that the Broncos didn't see it that way. Leading the Lancer scorers was Jack Rosaasen with two goals, one in the first period and one in the second. Don Martin tied the game up for the Lancers at 12:19 of the third period putting in his own rebound. Kirk Marshall scored the winner for the Lancers one minute in the overtime period on a pass from Greg Ducharm.

This win gives the Lancers a moral boost as they were not expected to beat the American team. As a matter of fact it was only the second game that Western Michigan has lost to a Canadian team. The game was a fine example of the spirit of this Lancer team as they lost winger Jim Dalton in the second period to an injury and Bert Fournier who was ejected from the game for arguing too strenuously with the referee. The Lancers' next game is at 3:15 on Saturday against the Guelph Gryphons at Adie Knox Arena.

Violence out in intramurals

By PETER MUDRACK

"Intramural sports goes international" will not be featured this week. A feature story was planned on intramural yak wrestling at the University of Nepal, Kashmir campus. But no reporter could attend, as the bus only went as far as Emeryville.

Here is an important convenor's reminder for hockey. All referees in intramural basketball and hockey are officially reminded that they are expected to wear a referee's shirt. These may be signed out at the Human Kinetics building cage or the St. Denis Hall equipment room, simply by putting down your I.D. card.

The "B" league is a non-hitting league. This means that any hitting outside of incidental contact while jostling for the puck is an infraction of the rules, and may be penalized as such. No arrangements may be made between the teams and the referees to allow full contact in any "B" game.

Eight teams turned out for the first night of coed volleyball, and the same number showed up the second night. Convenors Patti Jones and Vicki Paraschack are quite pleased with the turnout, and wish to thank all those participating. The games have been quite exciting, at times, and some rather unique volleyball techniques have been displayed.

Standings as of Wednesday, November 23

"A" DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Screaming Eagles	3	0	0	6	2	6
Plumbers	2	0	1	7	5	5
Flyers	1	1	0	5	1	2
Commerce Blues	1	2	0	8	10	2
Gators	0	2	1	3	3	1
Law "A"	0	2	0	0	4	0

"B" DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Law Flames	3	0	0	6
Rockets	3	0	0	6
Bulls	2	0	0	4
Racoons	2	1	0	4
Dudes	2	1	0	4
HK Blades	2	1	0	4

Oh yes, All-Stars defeated Africa United in the intramural soccer championship game. Feature story next week.

Hockey Quiz

1. There are nine new captians in the N.H.L. this season, name them. (9 pts.)
2. Name the players involved in trades between the following teams: (this season)
 (a) Islanders-Detroit
 (b) Washington-Pittsburgh
 (c) Pittsburgh-Buffalo
 (d) Toronto-St. Louis (12 pts.)
 (e) Chicago-Vancouver
 (f) Los Angeles-Pittsburgh
3. Who are the four highest goal scorers in professional hockey and a) what team did they end their career with or b) who are they playing with now. (8 pts.)
4. What players were members of the following lines?
 a) Production line (6 pts.)
 b) Scooter line (6 pts.)
 c) Hem line (6 pts.)
 d) Kid line (6 pts.)
 e) Punch line (6 pts.)
5. What was so special about the 1919 Stanley Cup finals (5 pts.) and who were the teams involved? (4 pts.)
6. What rule was implemented in the 1972-73 season? (2 pts.)
7. Gordie Howe has scored over 1000 goals in his career. What was the most goals he scored in a single season and what were his total points? (4 pts.)
8. List the ten last Stanley Cup winners in order. (10 pts.)
9. What team has had the longest stretch since they have won a Stanley Cup? (4 pts.)
10. For what team do the following players play?
 Dale Tallon
 Vaclav Nedomansky
 Gilles Marotte (12 pts.)
 Dave Dunn
 John McKenzie
 Bill Flett

Answers

1. *Jean Pronovost, Danny Gare, Wayne Cashman, Tom Lysiak, Wilf Paiment, Dan Maloney, Nick Beverly, Red Berenson, Don Lever for Michel Bergeron.*
2. *(a) Andre St. Laurent*
 (b) Hartland Monahan
 (c) Shock, Spencer
 (d) Hammarstrom, Butler
 (e) Martin
 (f) Apps, Hartland Monahan Carr
3. *Howe, New England*
 Mahovolich, Birmingham
 Esposito, New York Ranger
 Hull, Winnipeg
4. *(a) Howe, Lindsay, Abel*
 (b) Mikita, Wharram, Mohns
 (c) Hull, Esposito, Makt
 (d) Primeau, Conacher, Jackson
 (e) Blake, Richard, Lach
5. *Influenza*
 Montreal and Washington
6. *3rd man in on a fight.*
7. *49 goals, 103 points*
8. *Montreal Boston*
 Montreal Montreal
 Philadelphia Boston
 Philadelphia Montreal
 Montreal
9. *New York Rangers*
10. *Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Winnipeg, New England, Edmonton.*

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The Lance
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Borovoy blames government

PM rationalizes RCMP lawbreaking

By RICK SPENCE

One of Canada's top civil libertarians was on campus this week, to say that he isn't overly concerned by the recent allegations of illegal activities by the RCMP.

Al Borovoy said the situation "is more of a crisis because of the statements of the representatives of the government, especially the Prime Minister."

Borovoy, General Counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, told a Moot Court audience Monday night by rationalizing the activities of the RCMP, Prime Minister Trudeau has legitimated law-breaking. He says a double standard for police and the law cannot coexist with a democratic society.

Some of Trudeau's statements, such as "I can't get wildly excited" about the RCMP break-in of Parti Quebecois headquarters were so "fatuous", Borovoy said, that the civil liberties association has been using them to help spur their recruitment drive. The CCLA gained 200 new members last week.

Borovoy called on Trudeau to "correct the statements he has made" which have been detrimental "to the democratic process which this country is all about." He said he was really surprised that in the year 1977, he should have to be reminding Canadians that "people in government have an obligation to promote respect for the law."

Borovoy said recent events have also cast doubts on the subject of ministerial responsibility.

Borovoy proposed that a special parliamentary committee be established, with subpoena powers and an Opposition member as chairman, to probe ministerial responsibility. He said that although a minister is not responsible for improprieties down the line in his ministry, he should rectify the situation. By referring to the MacDonald Royal Commission on the RCMP all the revelations about criminal activities in his department, the Solicitor-General is procrastinating and ducking responsibility, according to Borovoy. "By the time the evidence is investigated, there may be no one left to charge. We may have to lay charges against their executors."

"There is no reason why the normal administration of justice . . . has to grind to a halt until the royal commission reports". He called for an immediate investigation into such alleged RCMP activities as mail-tampering and he laughed at a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

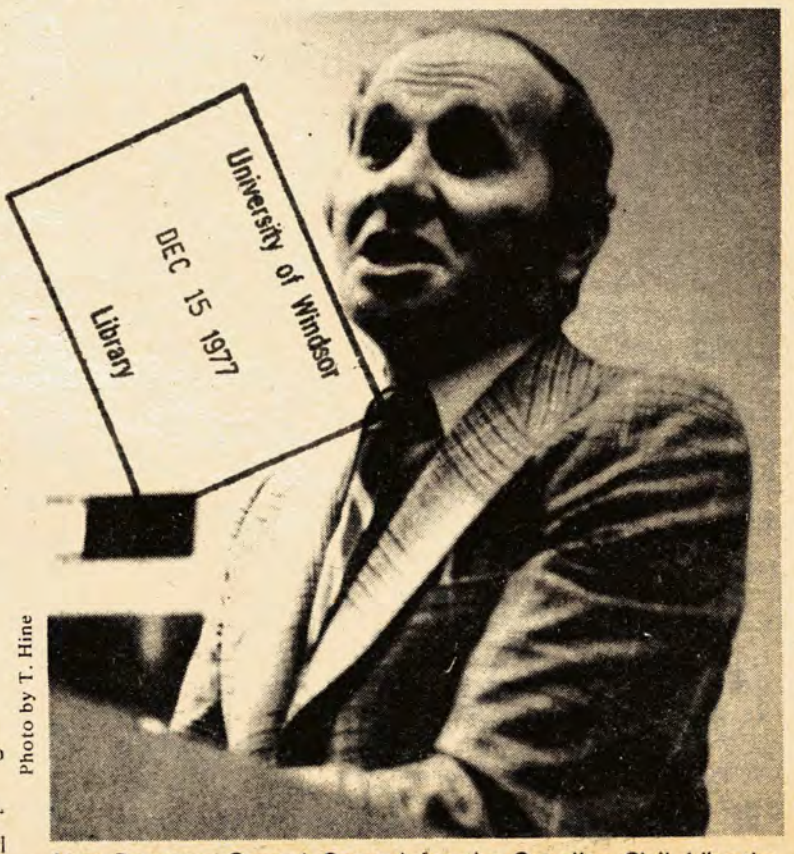


Photo by T. Hine

Alan Borovoy, General Counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association called for a special board to keep an eye on the RCMP.

Financial crunch hinders hiring

By ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

As a result of government cutbacks, the University is reducing the hiring of new personnel to a minimum, and every new appointment must be justified to the Board of Governors.

According to Dr. John Allan, Vice-President, Administration, the Board of Governors has "discussed and considered ways where Board approval would be necessary "before hiring is approved. The concept, said Allan, is still at the discussion stage, and no resolution has been passed.

Allan said he foresees "severe financial pressures" within the next few years because of declining enrolments and "modest" government increases.

Board member Gary Wells said the University is presently being run on a Zero-base budgeting system. Under this system, the appointment of every new employee must be justified to the Board.

Budgetary spending can be reduced by keeping a tight control on the number of staff members at the University, according to Director of Personnel Services, Gary Wintermute. He explained that no inflexible law has yet been placed on the hiring of any employees, but added, all positions will be carefully scrutinized to determine their need. This procedure will not involve those already working for the University.

The hiring restraint is already in effect in Administrative Services, said Director Dennis Drew. Because of financial restriction, he has been told that he cannot replace a member of the bookstore staff who left a few weeks ago. That notice, said Drew, came from the office of the Vice-President Administration.

Professor John MacAuliffe, Vice-President Academic, said he is also beginning to feel the financial pressure, but added that there has been restraint in hiring in the academic area "for the past several years." He added that the University continues to fill positions in order to cover all courses.

MacAuliffe said he could not foresee a totally inflexible hiring freeze being imposed at the University. There will always be exceptions made to accommodate the enrolment of various departments, he said.

Parrott: First honest minister?

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Party has launched a campaign to defend Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott, against the criticism he has been receiving over student aid.

According to the University of Western Ontario newspaper, the Gazette, a memo signed by David Angus, youth director of the Ontario PCs, has been sent to all campus PC presidents in Ontario. The memo urges them to write letters to their campus newspapers supporting Dr. Parrott. Two "sample" letters are enclosed with the memo.

The memo says that "As Progressive Conservatives, I am sure you too have felt that the Minister has received unfair treatment. We cannot sit by and let OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) receive all of the press. We must counteract that amount of press."

One of the sample letters calls Dr. Parrott "the first honest, straightforward minister the students have ever had..."

Of the student governments, one sample letter claims that, "If those double-talking so-called leaders would only listen, I think they'd find that Dr. Parrott has, for the first year ever, made the student assistance program run smoothly and efficiently."

When asked to comment on the letter campaign, External Affairs Commissioner, Maryon Overholt said, "If people really felt that Dr. Parrott's student aid plan was good, they would be motivated to defend it. I don't think the YPCs need to be told what to support. The letter campaign is a publicity gimmick that failed because it was found out."

Lance referendum attracts attention

By BRENDA McLISTER

The Lance has been making the news lately. Information about the December 5 referendum has been leaked to the media.

On Monday, SAC will be holding a referendum to see if students are in favour of independent funding for the Lance. If students vote yes, it will mean a $4.50 increase in student fees. This year, the Lance budget from SAC is about $4.58 per student, so the increase in student fees would essentially mean an increase in the SAC budget. The extra money would go toward increasing services for students.

The Lance bid for direct funding has attracted the attention of the media. A camera crew from CBET interviewed Lance editor Rick Spence and SAC External Affairs Commissioner Maryon Overholt, regarding the referendum. The interviews made the 6 o'clock news and Night Beat.

The editor was interviewed Wednesday morning by a film crew from CKCO television in Kitchener. Last week, a reporter from the St. Clair Journal interviewed members of the Lance staff, and a reporter from the University of Western Ontario newspaper, the Gazette, called the Lance for details on the story.

The exact wording of the referendum will be: "Are you in favour of a $4.50 fee increase to provide independent funding for The Lance, on the condition that such fees are held in trust until The Lance is formed into a separate corporate entity?

By-election results

In Tuesday's SAC by-election, Kathy Rauhut and Doug Smith were elected to the student affairs committee. The new social science rep is Joan Durrant, and Mary Ellen Scully will represent fine arts.

Unsuccessful fine arts candidate Deb Hetherington said she will appeal the election, on the basis that her opponent's posters had not been taken down by voting day Tuesday.

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

COFFEE HOUSE — Sponsored by the Assumption Campus Community is held every Sunday 8:30 p.m. — 11 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Assumption Campus Community Centre. Relaxed atmosphere with entertainment, coffee, tea, hot chocolate etc. . . Bring a friend.

AT noon, on Wednesday December 7, worship services will be held at Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue. The worship will be centered around communion. A variety of ancient and contemporary communion litergies will be used. Please bring bag lunch. Lunch to follow the service. Hot soup and coffee will be available.

DANCE WORKSHOP: Saturday, December 3 in St. Denis Gym — offering classes in modern and jazz dance. Registration $3 for students. For further information contact workshop director Prof. M. Kimmerle, Faculty of Human Kinetics Ext. 400.

LEADERSHIP Training Series presents "Living with Yourself - or Scratching the Inner Itch". An open lecture with Harvey O'Higgins from 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. in Assumption Lounge, University Centre, Wednesday, December 7. (With exams next week this is a timely consideration - if not for you at least for your friends!).

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS presents HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES by Alan Ayckbourn, Today and Tomorrow 8:00 p.m. at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. Admission: $3.50, Student Rush available - $2.50 ten minutes before curtain, Phone 253-4565.

JULES Berstein, Associate Counsel, Laborers International Union of North America and Sandy DeMent, Executive Director, National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services, will speak in the Moot Court, Law Building, on December 2, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. Their topic is Prepaid Legal Services Plans. Everyone is encouraged to attend; admission FREE.

HITCH HIKERS and drivers: The SAC Ride Board is now operating. Get a ride or a rider home for Christmas. SAC office, University Centre.

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). MASSES: Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Weekdays, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

SOUTH AFRICA, TODAY — Open meeting Monday, December 5th - 8 p.m., International Centre, Cody Hall Speaker: Dr. Samuel Nolutshungu, Visiting professor, Dept. of Political Science, York University. Sponsored by Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

unclassified

WANTED: Someone to share large furnished two bedroom apt. with study. Five minute walk from campus. Rent, utilities included, $210 - (split two ways). Call Mike at 253-1381.

ASSUMPTION College School, 1100 Huron Church Road presents "The King & I" by Rodgers & Hammerstein. Dates: Nov. 25, 26, 27 — Dec. 2, 3, 4. Curtain: 8:00 Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday. Tickets: All seats $3.00.

THE Windsor Community Theatre presents "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. Patterson Playhouse (Elliot and Goyeau). Nov. 25,26 and Dec. 2 and 3 8:30 p.m.. Tickets $2.50, $2.00 for students. Information call 252-9997.

WANTED TO BUY: One pair of skis between 150 — 160 with bindings. Also, one pair of ski poles. Please call 254-2343.

THE French Club will sponsor a dance on Thursday, December 8, at the Alliance Francaise, 119 Ouellette Avenue. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.. Price of admission will be $2.00. All are welcome.

FOUND: One pair lady's glasses at "Screening Project" held in Rm. 51 Windsor Hall, November 21st. Call 948-0942.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore Electric Broom, 2 speeds, like new. $50 new. $30.00. Phone: 944-2408 anytime.

HI! I'm a prison inmate doing 5 to 8 years and would like to write to someone to the outside, especially a woman. I'm a 26 year old single male, weigh 175 lbs, am 6' 0" tall and love the following: kids, all outdoors, eating, reading, poetry, writing letters. It's kind of lonely in prison and me or one of the other dudes here would love to correspond with any woman — fat, short, tall, skinny - no matter! Replies are forwarded. Reg. Spencer, Box 57, Centreville, N.B., E0J 1H0.

SKI QUEBEC! Contact Brian Manese or Mark Carr at Whitlock Travel. Slack week. Price includes tows, meals accommodation. $259 plus tips and taxes. One week.

An exhibition of recent sculpture by Grace Manias can be seen by the Le-Bel Fine Arts Gallery through December 9th.

LOST: A Texas SR-40 calculator on November 16, West of University Library. If found would you please contact: 258-2371 or Room 808 Mac Hall. Thank you very much for your kindness.

Poems express Canadian theme

By M. C. FOURNIER

A poetry reading was held in the Vanier Lounge from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 Wednesday. Dr. Richard Hornsey, Professor of English at the University, and two English and Creative Writing majors, Antoine Evans and Gary Baillargeon, entertained the crowd with several enlightening poems.

It's curious to note how many students are interested in this genre. Canadian poets with their simple, clear diction and imagery as fresh as the outdoors can satisfy any layman's curiousity. The recurrent themes of alienation, struggle for survival and the questionable 'Canadian identity' were subtly hidden under the imagery.

The poems that were recited centred on common, personal things. Impressions of childhood, descriptions of nature, and everyday happenings transposed into the phenomenal were controlled by an underlying fidelity to comprehension instead of confusion. This was to the public's advantage.

If you're the type who sits and shuts your mind at the mention of the word 'poetry,' taking a few minutes to listen to these writers might have changed your negativistic attitude.

Club events

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS FOR DECEMBER

DATE	EVENT
Dec. 2	French Club 'Party' — Alumni Lounge.
Dec. 3	Human Kinetics 'Christmas Formal' — Vanier East.
	C.S.A. 'Film Show' — Math Building.
Dec. 4	Laurier Hall 'Ball Room Dancing' — Vanier East.
Dec. 17	Phillipino Club 'Dance' — Vanier East.

Women and the Law

Community Information Workshops

JAN 10 — Introduction
— Court Structures
JAN 17 — Marriage Contracts
— Change of Name
— Abortion Laws
JAN 24 — Day Care
— Children's Rights
— Child Welfare
JAN 31 — Battered Children
— Battered Wives
FEB 7 — Separation Agreements
— Support and Maintenance
FEB 14 — Divorce
— Marriage Property
FEB 28 — Equal Pay
— Maternity Leave
— Consumer Laws
MARCH 7 — Busines Law
— Credit
MARCH 14 — Property
— Joint Tenancy
— Renting
MARCH 21 — Criminal Laws
— Rape
— Women's Prisons
MARCH 28 — Wills

WHERE: Faculty of Law, University of Windsor, Room G101
WHEN: Tuesdays, Jan. 10 — March 28 7 - 9:30 p.m.
WHO: Participants — YOU
Instructors — Women in the Faculty of Law
COST: $13.00 for 11 workshops (textbook is included)

Phone: 253-7150
9 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday to Friday

Know The Law

It's up to you to know the law to defend yourself against profs who try to avoid senate regulations regarding examinations.

If your prof. wants to schedule an exam next week, remind him he is contravening senate regulations, which apply to all faculties except graduate studies, law and education.

IN THE ★ STARS

By OTIS T.

ARIES — (March 21 — April 19) : The momentum will carry you along but may fade quickly. Make essential decisions early.

TAURUS — (April 20 — May 20) : You are fast approaching a turning point in your life. Consolidate your progress.

GEMINI — (May 21 — June 21) : You feel secure in your convictions. You are on the right track, bound to succeed.

CANCER — (June 22 — July 22) : Future goings will get rough unless conditions are checked out. Accept no overtime.

LEO — (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Friends do more than you could have done on your own. Boasting will give the wrong impression.

VIRGO — (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : Better to team up with others for limited objectives. Go solo on long range plans.

LIBRA — (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22) : Get in there and promote your own interests. No one will put up a front for you.

SCORPIO — (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Proceed on a vigorous campaign to pursue recent opportunities. Let emotions show.

SAGITTARIUS — (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Don't let sidelines detract you. Take the initiative and people will follow.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : Research through your data, eliminate any unnecessary trivia. Use a persistant attitude.

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : Hunt for personal contacts in unlikely places. Stay close to those with a similiar concern.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 — March 20) : Don't let emotional reactions influence you. Sentiment distracts your attention.

Drug Claim forms for December

should be handed in

Dec. 12 - 16, 1977

in order to receive refunds in January

SAC Office

Record turnout at Trent

Voters endorse sexual and political groups

By E.P. CHANT

Students at Trent University have rejected a petition which would have denied student funding to campus groups with a political or sexual orientation.

Approximately three weeks ago, a petition began circulating around Trent University in Peterborough which would prevent the Student Union (comparable to Windsor's SAC) from financing student organizations with "politically and/or sexually oriented" statuses.

The spark behind the petition, initiated by Trent student Don McIsaac, was the Student Union's funding of the Trent Homophile Association (THA). Phil Hurcomb, editor of the Trent newspaper, **Arthur**, wrote in the November 17 issue: "Some students feel that all Mr. McIsaac really wants is to save money for the student union by restricting TSU funding to groups containing only university students. Others feel that the petition is intended to eliminate funding for certain groups with "undesirable orientations", and still others think it was conceived as a first step in another "kill the queers" campaign."

McIsaac himself stated in a letter to **Arthur** that only the funding of the THA and the political groups were being questioned. However, four political groups which applied for funding were rejected, 50 some observers felt the petition was aimed particularly at the THA.

The petitioners collected close to 300 signatures - a figure which represents a little over ten per cent of Trent's student population.

Trent student Jill Gough, though not asked to sign the petition herself, had talked to people who had been asked. Gough said, "They (the petitioners) asked 'Do you want to support the gays on campus?' A lot of people would just feel strange about saying 'Yes', so they went ahead and signed, even if they could have cared less."

By the constitution of the Student Union, any petition which receives a ten per cent reply from the student body must then receive a campus-wide referendum. Trent students went to the polls on November 24 and 25 to vote on the proposition which had, as its basis, the wording of McIsaac's petition - including the terminology "politically and sexually oriented groups". Hurcomb called this phrase "at best vague - at worst all-inclusive".

Apparently, the students of Trent did not consider it vague, but a clear threat. Fifty-one per cent of the student population (the largest percentage ever to vote in a Trent referendum), some standing in line for 15 to 20 minutes to cast their votes, came out and rejected the fund-restricting referendum. For every vote cast in favour of the resolution, three voted against it (319 for, 936 against).

Upon receiving the news of the results of the referendum, Chairman Geoff Montreuil of the Student Union said that he would go ahead and sign the cheque to give the THA its funds. $600 had been approved for the organization at a meeting earlier in October, but, upon hearing of McIsaac's petition, Montreuil and TSU Treasurer Justin Chiu had decided to withhold presentation of the cheque until after the results of the petition and subsequent referendum were known. The cheque was destroyed at that time.

Some members of the Student Union and, also, Phil Hurcomb of **Arthur**, feel that Montreuil's refusal to present the approved cheque was clearly unconstitutional. Montreuil's impeachment was considered at the time of his refusal, but upon examining the constitution, no specific regulations for impeachment could be found.

Chaplains invested

By MIKE UPMALIS

Last Monday, for possibly the first time in Canada, two ministers were invested as chaplains for the university security force.

Mr. Grant McIver, director of security, asked the Reverend Doctor F.T. Kingston and Father A. Bovenzi C.S.B. to provide Spiritual Guidance to his force of 26 men. Dr. Kingston, principal of Canterbury College and Father Bovenzi, treasurer of Assumption University are both involved as Chaplains for the university community.

The situation is not without parallel. Police forces, among other service forces in North America, have had Chaplains for years.

Up to three years ago the security forces had an unofficial Chaplain, Father Murphy, who attended security functions, and upon his unfortunate death three years ago security formed an honour guard at his funeral.

The action to invest the Chaplains was, interestingly enough, initiated by the Security men themselves. The Lance was unable to determine if these honorary members of security were still responsible for parking tickets.



Photo by M. Upmalis

Security director Grant McIver invests chaplains Bovenzi and Kingston.

Hike tuition fee to cover costs

Post-secondary tuition fees should be allowed to rise until they cover nearly the full cost of teaching, says a research study released Nov. 16 by the Ontario Economic Council.

The report was prepared for the Council by Dr. John A. Buttrick of the economics department at York University.

"I find the case for subsidization of post-secondary education very weak, except for research and public service components," states Dr. Buttrick.

He recommends that direct subsidies be made, on a cost-effectiveness basis, to institutions that are engaged in socially valuable research or public service activities or to those making cultural contributions.

Grants should also be provided directly to students who, in consequence of receipt, will likely provide net benefits to society, he says, and special grants and other arrangements should be made for eligible students whose parents are poor.

The purpose of the OEC study was to make a broad examination of Ontario's educational system in search of problems.

Dr. Buttrick identifies an educational problem as a change in society, traceable in large measure to the performance of schools, colleges, or universities, that creates political pressures and brings forth demands that the government "do something".

Recent government forecasts of changes in the rate of economic growth and the rate of net immigration are reviewed in the report and the author makes new estimates of demand, supply and public educational costs. Policy options for elementary, secondary, and post-secondary schools, and estimates of their associated public costs, are set out.

Dr. Buttrick says graduates of all levels in Ontario's educational system will likely be forced to accept jobs at a lower level than they expected, especially female post-secondary graduates.

He argues that this situation is not necessarily undesirable if one takes the view that education can be a socially desirable end in itself and is not solely to enable people to perform jobs. He says upgrading of the labour force will cause wage differentials to narrow and will move income distribution towards equality.

Dr. Buttrick considers a "voucher" system which would provide each student with coupons redeemable for education in the school and, to some degree, in the subjects of their choice.

The author suggests that the voucher system would increase freedom of choice of students and parents, prevent rigidities in course options, and force out inferior and unpopular teachers.

"Nonetheless," he says "better advantage of a voucher system would probably be taken by better educated and richer parents. But it is hard to find evidence that a voucher system would be worse in this respect than the present sytem and, in other respects, a voucher sytem would be an improvement."

A compromise policy for post-secondary education is also proposed in the study. Dr. Buttrick states that tuition fees should be raised as rapidly as political constraints permit, to meet the real costs of education, but that worthy students be supported in meeting these costs by scholarships, bursaries and loans.

He also argues that grants to post-secondary institutions should be divided into two categores: those tied to enrolment, and those related to research and other public service activities. Post-secondary institutions would be able to charge whatever they liked for tuition under Dr. Buttrick's proposals.

He warns that "political difficulties" would follow from fee increases, however; but the alternatives are no improvement in quality, or "a budgetary problem for government".

The thrust of the study's recommendations is to introduce more competition into post-secondary education to reduce waste, induce institutions to be more responsive to students' curricular demands, and give public support to the non-instructional activities of these institutions.

The OEC is an autonomous research agency funded by the Province of Ontario. It acts as an independent advisor to government and all political parties, and undertakes research and policy studies.

From the University of Waterloo Gazette.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

RE: PAYMENT OF SECOND SEMESTER FEES

ALL fees are due during the FIRST week of classes in January

If you are not receiving an OSAP grant cheque, avoid line-ups and unnecessary delays by forwarding a post-dated cheque as soon as you receive your statement in December.

The Cashier's Office will be located in Assumption Lounge beginning January 3 to 6 from 9 am to 4 pm

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The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

Offices: 253-4232, Ext. 153
or 253-4060
Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326

Three people showed up for our journalism workshops this week; we hope the referendum gets a better turnout. Keeping their fingers crossed are Editor: Rick Spence; Managing Editor: Brenda McLister; Circulation: Steve MacLean; Entertainment Editor: Paul Chernish; Photo Editor: Janine Halbert; New Sports Editor: Peter Nash; Cartoonist: Debbie Hetherington; plus the usual gang: Anna Maria Tremonti, Don Peppin, Edward Paul Chant from Bowmanville, George Kocis, John Revell (who packs a mean snowball), Fern Brown, Frank Kovacic, Deb Kennedy, Domenic D'Amore, Paul Douglas-Daly, Eric (Scoop) Mayne, Tony Hine (contrary to last week's report, he really did get a haircut), Ted Goddard, Mike Upmalis who got us T-shirts, Rob Brown, Len Wallace, engineers Nigel Miller and Bob Thompson, Brian Williamson, Dan Sullivan and Jim Angus. Party Tuesday night. Last staff meeting before the referendum: noon today. All welcome.

Not a 'non-issue'

Is autonomy worth $4.50?

On the news Tuesday night, the CBC said that Lance independence is "another non-issue." We disagree, and we hope students will prove them wrong in the referendum next Monday.

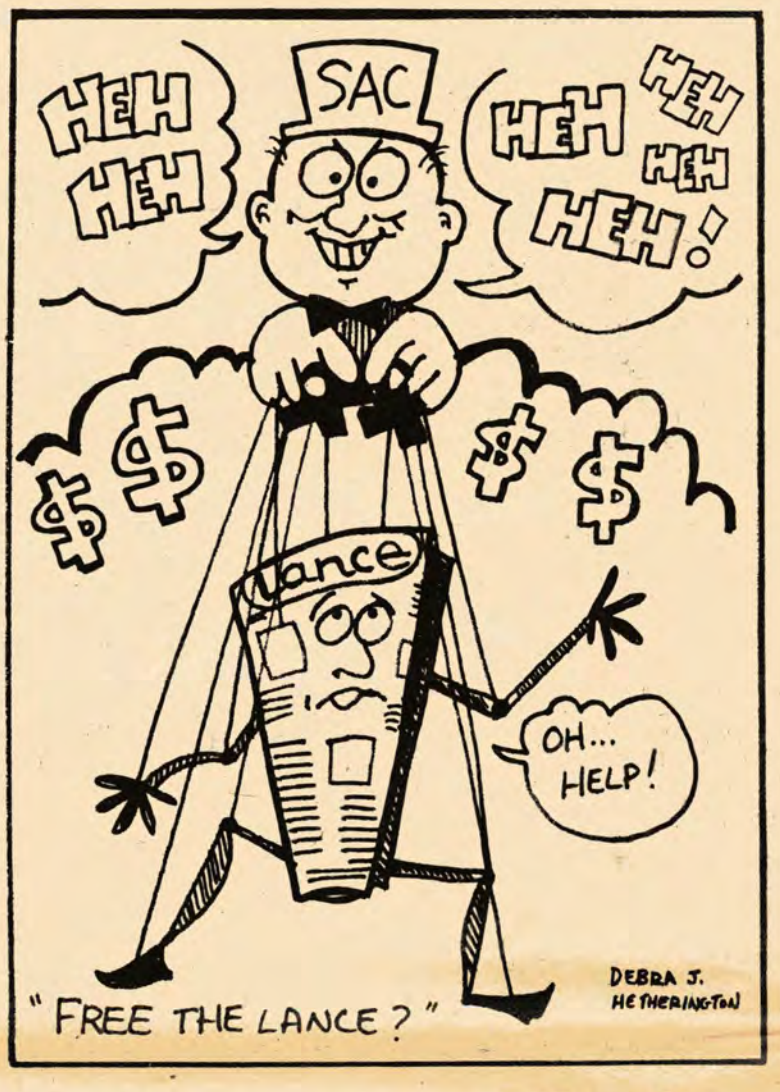
Everyone in this University should believe in the independence of The Lance and the need for an autonomous student press. The University community is dedicated to free speech and to the expression and exchange of ideas and information. An autonomous student newspaper complements such a community.

No newspaper can be free when it must answer to a political body. Even though the aims of SAC are ideally complementary to our own, we believe that SAC's total control of Lance funding violates established principles of press freedom. There can be no editorial freedom without financial freedom.

We hope students will agree that autonomy for The Lance is worth $4.50. We do not wish to minimize that amount of money, but when we weigh press freedom against the price of a pizza, we hope freedom will top the scales.

In the past three years, The Lance has taken great strides: in expanding its control over the production of the paper; freeing itself from the evermore costly Canadian University Press and expanding its own news coverage; and becoming a more democratic, student-run paper. The campaign for financial independence is possibly the most important step in the struggle to make The Lance a better newspaper.

This page is devoted to opinion, pro and con, about the issue of Lance financial independence. It includes the only letter The Lance received in answer to its call for comments opposing the direct funding. More details defending the campaign follow.



As You See It

By GEORGE J. KOCIS

This week we approached six students at random and asked them, "How are you going to vote on the referendum to free The Lance on December 5?" We were met with these comments:



"I don't think I read $4.50 worth of the paper each year and to add it to my student fee doesn't leave me with a choice."

Jeanni Kenney
3rd year Home Economics



"I think it's a good idea to be independent, you'll have more freedom."

Matilda Lam
3rd year Special Bachelor of Commerce



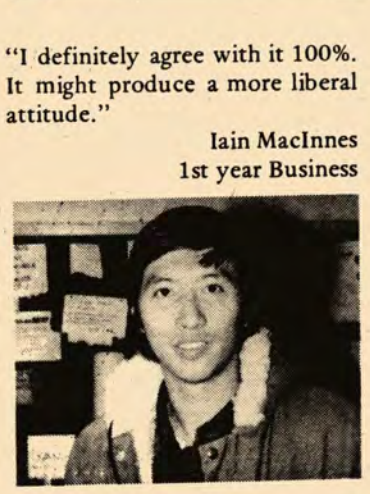
"I think the Lance should have the freedom to control their own funding. Four dollars and fifty cents isn't really going to hurt and almost everybody picks up a copy."

Bernie Mullins
2nd year Economics



"I'm in favour of it. As long as they keep on reporting things that are informative and stop with trivial issues such as 'Disco Stinks' etc."

Judy Gaal
2nd year Psychology



"I definitely agree with it 100%. It might produce a more liberal attitude."

Iain MacInnes
1st year Business



"I don't like the idea because if the Lance secures the funds the other organizations may try the same thing."

David Lam
2nd year Social Work

Lance solutions simplistic

Dear Editor:

Is independence inherently good? I for one hope so, for in no discussion during the campaign to "free the Lance" have I heard this proposition questioned.

It is argued that the Lance needs to be free from SAC's financial control, so that it can be impartial in its reporting. Certainly the objective here is worthy of support, but it does not follow that reliance upon SAC for funding is any impediment to that goal. Despite its reliance on the federal government for funding, the CBC does not seem to have been hindered in its attacks on that sometimes less than exemplary institution. Why should the Lance feel such a constraint? Indeed, there is no evidence to suggest the Lance ever has been subjected to such pressure, even covertly.

But of paramount importance, is the issue of whether the students want ultimate authority removed from their elected representatives. Under the present arrangement, if students perceive their newspaper evolving into a propaganda machine for those who hold office, the solution is simply to lobby SAC for loosening of the reins. In all probability that will be sufficient, for if it isn't, and all politicians realize this, the issue will be resolved at election time.

If the Lance becomes independent of SAC however, there will be no practicable means of re-dressing a policy which does not reflect the interests of the majority of students. Although the Lance is internally organized in a democratic fashion, it is ludicrous to suggest that this suffices to ensure fair representation. Given that student involvement in the Lance must necessarily be limited by time, interest and ability, to suggest that only those who become members of the staff deserve to exercise some decision-making authority, is an example of supreme arrogance.

Journalists, and particularly student journalists, often see themselves as holding a monopoly on insight into the meaning of freedom of the press. If they in fact do, then that ought to be evidenced by the staff of the Lance accepting freedom's necessary complement, responsibility. There's other ways to ensure journalistic freedom without removing the Lance's accountability to SAC and the student body. Let's not accept a flawed and simplistic solution because of our love-affair with "independence".

Name withheld

Responsibility will be retained

Maybe it hasn't happened yet.

But the potential now exists for a paranoid or ideologically-minded SAC to take over The Lance, or shut it down by denying funds to the paper- as has happened at some universities.

Direct student funding of The Lance could prevent SAC irresponsibility; but what about Lance responsibility?

The Lance must become a corporation under law to receive its proposed student fee. To do this, it must have a proper constitution and a board of directors, both of which are absent in the present setup.

The Lance board will consist of elected student reps, an administration appointee, as well as Lance reps. In addition, any student can become a voting staff member (that right will be formalized in the constitution), and participate in staff decision-making to determine editorial content and policy.

The Lance will be more responsive to students than SAC, which has a fixed number of members and, of course, limited room for input.

It is ironic that SAC will be helped, financially, more by the referendum than The Lance. Once SAC is free of the paper, SAC will have more money for improved services and for CJAM radio if it goes FM.

Is independence necessarily good? When it concerns the press, and when it involves no loss of accountability or responsibility, as in the case of The Lance, the answer is an unqualified yes.

Comments

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

If John Buttrick has his way, we'll be paying close to $3000 worth of tuition for a university education.

Dr. Buttrick, a York University economics professor, has just finished a report for the Ontario Economic Council on the direction in which post-secondary institutions should be headed.

The good doctor is distressed at the fact that university enrolment will steadily increase up until, and perhaps beyond, 1982. At least that's what his studies say. The fact is, across Ontario university enrolment dropped this year. But the doctor is convinced.

Buttrick also predicts that occupations traditionally associated with university qualifications will continue to dry up. University graduates will be forced to seek jobs with lower qualification levels than they would like. By doing this, the graduates will displace other workers and, says the professor, the university system will only serve to aggravate present social inadequacies.

To combat the terrible economic influence the universities are having upon the public at large, Buttrick suggests that the government limit enrolment by raising tuition fees. Tuition, he says, should be increased "as rapidly as is politically feasible," until it equals the average cost of providing instruction. Hence, the 3000 smackers.

Of course, Buttrick makes provisions for worthy students. He recommends that scholarships be provided for students likely to produce broad social benefits as a result of their studies, and that grants be provided for students from low-income families, as is currently the case.

Certainly, the latter recommendation has merit. We question the former. Just who is to decide what area of study is more beneficial than another? Baiting students to go into a certain area of study is a subtle but dangerous form of the intellectual manipulation, and should not be encouraged.

Buttrick adds the insane recommendation that universities be allowed to set their own tuition fees. It is by virtue of uniform tuition fees that most Ontario universities can truly attempt to judge a student on scholastic merit and potential.

This proposal will create elite "Ivy league" schools similar to those across the border. However, the difference lies in the fact that in the U.S.A. there are enough smaller schools of good quality that the average student with good marks would be able to find an alternative. However, here in Canada we don't have the money to open hundred of little schools, and so only the rich and privileged few will have access to our 'Yales' and 'Harvards'.

This leads us to our main gripe against the Buttrick report. It suggests that only a limited number of students be permitted to attend post-secondary institutions, and receive higher education.

The argument is based on education being a privilege and not the right of every individual. This myth is perpetuated by those arrogant or ignorant enough to believe that financial status should be the prime motivation behind bettering oneself intellectually. It operates on the presumption that a vast number of students gain little from their four years inside the "hallowed walls".

Most people in this country believe that university-educated students are worth something to this country in the long run. It's tough to believe that university prof Buttrick doesn't think so.

We are brothers all

By JOHNSON LEUNG

What does it mean to be a "Chinese" today? As I see it, being a Chinese implies a physical identification with and the cultural appearance representing the longest history of continuous civilizations, as well as a faith in being a brother of all.

No matter what culture we stand for, what language we speak, what ideology we are fighting for, and no matter what our religion or faith, we all are one-treating the poor, the weak, the aged and the afflicated, with respect, with compassion, and with love.

As Chinese philosopher Chang Tsai put it in his "Western Inscription": 'Heaven is my father and Earth my mother, and I, though an unworthy creature, find myself a natural place in their midst. Thus that which fills heaven and earth forms my body, and that which takes the commanding role becomes my nature. All people are my brothers and sisters, and all things my comrades . . . Respect the elders, following the principle in treating the elders as they should be treated. Love the orphaned and the weak following the principle in treating the young as they should be treated . . . All those who are tired, infirm, crippled, or sick; all those who have no brothers, or children, who have lost their wives or husbands, are all my brothers in distress and have no one to turn to'

Individuals come and go, but life moves on. Some day, no matter how distant the future, these ideals will become reality, if and only if some of us, however insignificant either in number or in stature, try hard to keep them alive. Let us begin! Hold fast to these ideals, and make every effort to keep them alive, not just for today, but for future generations; not just for the hopes of one quarter of mankind, but for the dreams of freedom, justice and opportunity of all the people in this world.

Taken for a ride

By DEB KENNEDY

A common gripe these days, is the rising prices of local bus rides. One day, while thumbing for a ride, I decided to investigate the reasons behind the steep fares.

Through a discussion with Transit Windsor employee Ron Dumuchelle, I was able to learn just why you are paying forty cents to ride the city bus (unless you are a child, senior citizen or friend of the bus driver).

The Ontario Ministry of Transport operates the bus system in such a way that deficits of municipal bus systems are covered jointly by the Ministry and the city system. The efficiency of each bus system is studied, including considerations of the number of transit riders and the population of the city. From this, a revenue-cost ratio is calculated. In Windsor's case, the Ministry covers 53% of the deficit and the city covers the rest.

The money from the fare box goes to making up that 47% share. Mr. Dumuchelle said that right now, Windsor's fare boxes are covering 63% of the total, which is more than their requirement.

I pointed out to Mr. Dumuchelle that in some Canadian cities bus fares are still only 25 cents. I soon realized that this was because their Ministry of Transport was able to operate differently. For instance, fares are lower in Alberta. This is because there are fewer transit properties, and since the province has fewer places to spend the transportation dollars, it covers more of the cost. On the other hand, Ontario has over 30 cities and towns, and numerous transit properties.

It seems that under the present system, fares will most certainly not decrease, and likely rise. Dumuchelle did not confirm that Windsor bus fares will soon be rising. However, he mentioned that Transit Windsor is trying to provide a discount system for the passengers.

Not long ago, the ticket arrangement was eliminated, because it was a costly operation. By foregoing the ticket system, the fare prices were not raised as much as they would have been had the tickets remained in use. Mr. Dumuchelle added that Transit Windsor is planning a system using bus passes, possibly for 1978. He also stressed that the new bus company is a public service and not a profit-making business. He feels that efficiency and upkeep should improve due to this.

Apparently, Windsorites and fellow Ontarians, are in much the same place as their forty cents: a box.

Immigration, unemployment debated by NUS

By MARYON OVERHOLT
External Affairs Commissioner

Please forgive my procrastination but the prospect of condensing a 4 day National Union of Students conference into one article was not a task I was anxious to perform. The range of discussion and volumes of material are enough to make any dedicated soul shy away from the task. I hope this article will motivate you to examine some of these issues at a deeper level by utilizing the material I have collected in my office.

Delegates from universities and community colleges across the country met in Calgary in October to debate issues like unemployment, student aid and the Immigration Act. Of course, the "National Unity" question could not be ignored as students have a vital role to play now and in the future of Canadian politics. I hope to discuss this question further at Council meetings and with the student body.

In our discussions at the conference, it was apparent that students across Canada are facing the same problems. Most importantly, the delegates experienced a feeling of national awareness realizing that while an issue like unemployment is not a vital concern in Alberta, it is extremely important to students from Newfoundland and Cape Breton Island. It is important for student leaders to have a national perspective on the problems students face: it is absolutely important for these representatives to generate this kind of response among the students at their individual universities and community colleges. If the National Union of Students is to remain a viable organization, representing student concerns, each member - each student - must consider and constructively criticize the methods and policies of that organization.

The topic of unemployment surfaced as the top research and campaign priority of NUS. In December, research focusing on the existing job creation programs (Young Canada Works and Katimativik) will be presented to student council. I will recommend that Council establish an employment committee to organize a general assembly on unemployment in February. Each NUS institution will organize similar assemblies to receive feedback and direction from the students for a program of action.

The response from these meetings will be collected and summarized by the NUS central office to be presented to the federal government. It is important for us to work through NUS to lobby the government for job creation programs that will produce useful and meaningful jobs for students and the community at large. Current statistics indicate 14.7% unemployment among people in the 15-24 age bracket. The importance of NUS as a lobbying group for students cannot be over-emphasized.

The Council of Ministers of Education is meeting now to revise the Canada Student Loans Plan. The philosophy behind CSLP is the accessibility of financial assistance for post-secondary education to needy students in each province. The CME has not invited student input into these discussions. Through its member institutions, NUS is lobbying for admission to these meetings so that the Minister of Education will be fully informed on student concerns about student aid.

NUS has devised a policy on student aid calling for: (a) independent status at 18 years of age; (b) the assessment of the student's actual resources and costs; (c) loan repayments to begin 6 months after employment; (d) increased student aid funds be made available to graduate students and part-time students and (e) that regional disparities be reduced through the provision of supplementary national funds to less advantageous provincial student aid programs. NUS researchers will prepare a pamphlet outlining these points and their significance.

The Immigration Act (C-24) provoked considerable concern among delegates. Under the Act, a landed immigrant or foreign student can be deported if he/she is likely to commit a subversive act, likely to instigate the subversion of any government by force, or belongs to, or is associated with any organization likely to engage in violence.

Any appeal concerning deportation orders may be overruled by the Minister of Immigration and the Solicitor General with a letter stating the reasons for this decision. The letter is proof of its contents and is thus, uncontestable. Any report or intelligence that this report is based on need never be presented in a court of law. The Act will deny these people the right to due process of law.

A number of civil liberty groups are considering the possibility of challenging the constitutionality of the Act in the courts. NUS feels it is important to raise public awareness about the intent of the Act and generate discussion among students and the general public. It is an issue that should concern all Canadians, not just people with landed immigrant or visa student status.

Copies of the conference minutes are available in the SAC office. I am more than willing to discuss my stand on these and other issues with you. If you don't agree with these decisions, tell me about it. It is my responsibility to represent you, and it is extremely difficult for me to decide what 7,000 students will support if they don't communicate with me. Thanks for taking the time to read this.

Tai Chi Chuan : unique, esthetic martial art

Tai Chi, in English literally means the 'Supreme Ultimate'. It is a system of physical, mental and spiritual exercises. Or more specifically, it is a unique martial art, i.e., a set of principles of an internal system of self-defense, a way of actualization, a means of meditation in motion, a philosophical system, a way of centering, an orthopeadic instrument, a prophylaxis against disease, and an exquisite dance.

Tai Chi means many things to many people. To the Chinese, all life is Tai Chi. As noted by psychologist Alan Watts, Tai Chi exemplifies the most subtle principle of Taoism known as Wu-wei, which literally means 'doing nothing', but its proper meaning is to act without forcing, to act and move according to the flow of nature's course.

The concept of Tai Chi, however, is best illustrated by the principles of Yin and Yang, commonly referred to as the relative opposing forces that exist in unison and in harmony with one another. And Tai Chi Chuan or the 'Supreme Ultimate Fist' is one of the most subtle esthetic and beneficial ways of experiencing and enjoying this wonderful feeling of unification of our duality worlds.

Although the whole structure of Tai Chi Chuan consists of 108 movements or postures in motion that are difficult to master, they can be approximated even by the Westerner in a relatively few hours of study and practice. The results are amazing, even when performed badly. The student soon discovers he feels more refreshed and energetic after doing the exercises.

Almost immediately, his postural alignment and balance are improved. And in a few weeks, this easy and pleasurable exercise makes visible changes in his body. Yet, the amazing thing about Tai Chi is that there is no adverse side effect associated with it. Thus, almost everyone can virtually learn and study Tai Chi Chuan as long as he or she is ready and is prepared to devote conscientiously to the art.

Tai Chi Chuan's movements are slow, continuous, and flowing, to be performed without any interruption, throughout the whole demonstration of forms or postures, just like performing a ballet gracefully in water. Tai Chi Chuan movements are to be performed in silence with supreme concentration and relaxation. The practitioner can listen to the inner music or rhythm he chooses for his own version of Tai Chi Chuan.

And when these 108 movements are performed by an expert or a master, they are extremely beautiful to watch. There is hardly any activity more graceful, elegant, smooth, soothing and even tender! Imagine the fun and pleasure of expression through the body when the individual slowly transforms those beautiful poetic words such as 'Waving Hands Like Clouds' etc. that signify each of its 108 movements, into an-ever-changing-never-stopping-always-roundly-flowing motion!

The performance of Tai Chi Chuan imparts the individual with a sense of well-being and physical stimulation. It also improves health tremendously and prolongs one's life span. Tai Chi Chuan enables the individual to develop inner strength, confidence and personal efficiency, as well as to progress along the paths of actualization and perfection. It energizes body and tranquilizes spirit. And Tai Chi Chuan enables the individual to defend himself in case of attack for it is a set of principles of self-defense in disguise, as all its 108 movements are derived from forms for an internal system of self-defense.

In sum, Tai Chi Chuan is a bridge between Eastern meditation and Western psychotherapy, integrating mind and senses. The effortless effort of its movements leads to the action of non-action and the realization of the unification of the relative opposing forces in our duality worlds, represented by Yin and Yang. Which are the essence of I-Ching or the Book of Changes.

Tai Chi Chuan is a unique martial art in the sense that it is both Yin and Yang, as opposed to those of Judo and Aikido utilising only the Yin principle (i.e. soft and yielding), and those of Karate and Tae-Kwan-do utilising exclusively the Yang principle (hard and offensive).

For further information on Tai Chi, contact S.P. Chew at 181 California Avenue or phone 258-7511. Comments are welcomed. New session for Tai Chi will commence early next semester. Time and place will be announced.

Nuclear power dangerous

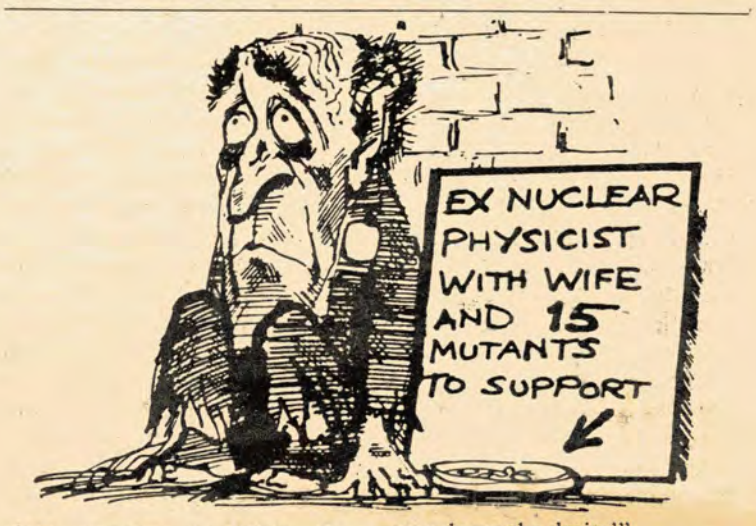
By LEN WALLACE

NUCLEAR POWER — harbinger of a new era or potential death-maker? Such is the question presented to the public by supporters and opponents. Despite the many advances the argument against nuclear energy packs much weight and anti-nuke forces are steadily growing as environmentalists ask themselves - At what price progress?

Canada is deeply committed to maintaining the nuclear power industry. Atomic Energy of Canada and Ontario Hydro hold that 50 per cent of Ontario's power supply will come from nuclear energy by the year 2000. If this is accomplished, one million pounds of radioactive plutonium will be produced each year.

Uranium is really the magic ingredient for nuclear power, but recently, plutonium has increasingly taken its place. This substance is more dangerous than uranium. If allowed to enter the atmosphere it stays deadly about 250,000 years. As researcher Howard Kohn notes, a soft-ball sized bag of plutonium if properly dispersed, could visit cancer on every home on earth.

The threat of a major disaster is ever present with nuclear reactors. In 1952, Ontario's Chalk River reactor suffered such an incident when more than a million gallons of radioactive water was released into the reactor's basement. The community of Deep River could have been lost. After a second accident took place in 1958, decontamination of the site took three months.



In 1972, two workers died from a hydrogen sulphide gas leak at Point Tupper, Nova Scotia. Workers in the plant were evacuated. Residents were never told.

In January of this year, Ontario environment minister George Kerr announced that the drinking water of the village of Serpent River contained over twice the level of radioactive radium particles considered safe. Although a commission had known about this in 1970, residents were never warned.

Near Detroit, in 1966, the Fermi fast breeder reactor went on the blink. Research into causes of the accident lasted almost a year and a half. Over $100 million was invested into the plant which had operated for only 30 days. In August 1972, its license was not extended. The plant was decommissioned but radioactive sodium still sits unguarded in trash barrels.

Howard Kohn was left a description of some of the tragedies which may happen in reactors. At the Kerr-McGee plant in Shiprock, New Mexico: "One day a worker bent to adjust a compressor unit; it exploded, ripping through his hand and tearing off the top of his face, scattering tissue over the ceiling. He died instantly. 'When I got there,' remembers a former lab technician, 'they were washing goo down the drain.'"

Another researcher, Ralph Torrie further explains that every phase of the nuclear fuel cycle is a potential danger. In 1976, a royal commission reported that risks for uranium workers exceeded those for workers at nuclear reactors. From 1958 to 1974, dust levels in Ontario uranium mines were above safety guidelines. Again, nothing was done.

But not only is it impossible to keep an accurate track of inventories of nuclear materials, security is so light as to be ridiculous. Greenpeace members have entered Ontario's Bruce nuclear station without trouble and roamed freely. MPP Morton Shulman entered the Pickering plant carrying a satchel.

Radioactive wastes are just as much a danger as production. As of 1974, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission created over 200 million gallons of highly radioactive waste, which was stored underground in concrete and steel tanks. The tanks are expected to last 20 years. The wastes will remain dangerous for about 600 years.

Nuclear development has been conducted by government and large business interests such as Gulf, General Electric and Westinghouse. Contracts have been profitable, but plants have been uneconomical, in cost and performance. Alternative energy forms such as solar energy could be implemented. But the profits are not there.

The evidence of deaths and almost-disasters are too numerous to be taken lightly. The Pickering reactor is a half hour drive from Toronto. If any accident happened, five million people would be affected. Do we really need nuclear energy?



We Got a Few Letters

Final words on Trudeau and against Wallace

Dear Editor:

In what should be my final submission on this continuing topic of the Prime Minister, I shall reiterate my position which has been grossly distorted by both Len Wallace and Philip Rose in their letters of November 25. Briefly, Pierre Trudeau is, at present, the best qualified man for the office of Prime Minister; a global economic depression, and not Mr. Trudeau, is the cause of the current climate of the Canadian economy, and the federal government's programs to counter inflation and unemployment are attaining significant, but not miraculous, results.

If Opposition Leader Joe Clark employed the same caliber of argument in his attacks on the Prime Minister and his Liberal government that Mr. Wallace used in his letter, the Conservatives would not stand the slightest chance of winning the next election. Mr. Wallace brands the anti-inflation program as "infamous"; yet, he ignores the fact that public opinion polls consistently show that between fifty and sixty per cent of the population, especially at the important small enterprise level, favour continuation of controls. More specifically, the 44,000 members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business voted recently 65 per cent in favour of maintaining controls until October, 1978.

Furthermore, Mr. Wallace refuses to acknowledge the drop in the rate of inflation since October, 1975, as a result of the federal government's AIB policy. He has clearly ignored the fact that, along with the decline in food prices, the restrictions imposed by the AIB on the rise of real wage settlements for Canadian labour is the most significant factor to account for the fall in the rate of inflation to 6.2 per cent in October, 1976, and to 8.3 per cent presently. Certainly, the anti-inflation program is not the ineffectual apparatus that Mr. Wallace claims it to be.

Finally, Mr. Wallace strongly implies that labour in Canada was impoverished with respect to its wages and wage increases at the time of the installation of the AIB. Consistent to form, he is incorrect here. The average wage settlement on new contracts for Canadian labour in 1975 before the establishment of the AIB was 22 per cent, which hardly suggests an impoverished labour force in Canada then. Certainly, this figure undermines any point that Mr. Wallace hopes to make on this subject.

Clearly, Mr. Wallace would benefit in examining more closely the conditions surrounding the Canadian economy during the Trudeau administration before he attempts to attack the Liberal government once more on these grounds. And, should he dispute any of my figures, he is advised to take his case to the Prime Minister and the Anti-Inflation Board, from whose statements the bulk of such statistics were taken.

Yours respectfully,
David Cameletti

'No war with kid gloves'

Dear Editor:

For a long time I have disagreed with the substance of Len Wallace's articles. None have provoked me into writing a letter until I read "Germany: Law and Disorder". My dislike for the groups Mr. Wallace mentions has nothing to do with their ideology, but only for their acts.

My primary disagreement with the article has to do with making Hanns Martin Schleyer somehow deserving of death because of his past during the 1930's and '40's. Nothing of a criminal nature has been proven against him, but Mr. Wallace thinks nothing of smearing him by innuendo even in death, where he obviously cannot defend himself.

The Red Army Faction that hijacked a Lufthansa airliner merely "wished to achieve a peaceful society through violence" we read from Mr. Wallace. This group did not merely make an error as in "political 'errorism'", the term used by Mr. Wallace. The group is in fact an international gangster organization.

Mr. Wallace states that three members of the Baader-Meinhof gang were possibly murdered by guards. So what? The only injustice in the murders (if that was what they were) was that they did not occur sooner, thus saving West German taxpayers the bother of feeding the scum. This bluntness may startle some, but the terrorists of the world are at war with civilized society. War cannot be fought with kid gloves but only with mailed fists.

Mr. Wallace is concerned with the fact that West German actions against terrorists are or may be pretexts for decreasing civil liberties. This view implies a return to Fascism. Israel would be interested to know that its fighting the P.L.O. is merely a pretext for installing a Fascist State. Unlike some, I do not hold to that interpretation.

Mr. Wallace must recognize that restricting the rights of terrorists does not mean the restriction of civil liberties. Who complains that the law that allows parents to lose custody of their children because they beat them, is a pretext by the government to initiate the confiscation of all children from their parents? Obviously Mr. Wallace does, as according to his logic, cracking a few terrorist heads together is the first step in the denial of civil liberties for all citizens.

In conclusion let me say that a government can protect the freedoms of its citizens better by repealing the civil liberties of terrorists, than by allowing the terrorists to repeal the civil liberties of citizens.

Yours respectfully,
William English
1st Year Law

A Rose is a Rose is wrong

Dear Editor:

Philip Rose, in attacking David Cameletti's defence of Pierre Trudeau, pleads for the "facts". A reasonable request undoubtedly, which makes it all the harder to understand why Mr. Rose chose to ignore his own good advice.

He argues that Canada's economic performance ought to be judged against that of the U.S. with whom we have "such close economic ties". But if this were to be the sole criteria upon which to select a norm, one wonders why a depositor's financial position ought not to be compared with his bank's, an investor's with his stockbroker's or an employee's with his employer's. Either Mr. Rose has adopted a grossly simplistic criterion, or notwithstanding his admonition to Mr. Cameletti, has simply chosen not to give us all the facts.

In any event, comprehensive studies such as the federal government's "Foreign Direct Investment in Canada", prepared under the direction of Windsor M.P. Herb Gray, show that it is the nature of this economic tie which itself causes many of the fundamental differences between our economics.

Mr. Rose goes on to impugn Mr. Cameletti's motives by suggesting that he aspires to a position in the Cabinet and that he is a mouthpiece for the Liberal Club. This first suggestion is either ridiculous, or Mr. Rose's strained attempt to be funny. The second suggestion is simply inaccurate. Mr. Cameletti is not a member of the club, neither is he known to us. Furthermore, the insinuation that club members join because of their political ambitions, is a cheap and unwarranted shot. Most of our people are motivated solely by their desire to better understand how our political system functions.

In future Mr. Rose, greater emphasis on the "facts" and less on the maligning of other students, would be in order.

Respectfully yours,
Dennis R. Bailey
Law II
President, U. of Windsor
Campus Liberals

You like it? It's yours.

Dear Editor:

Re your article headed: "Food Services on Campus Stinks" by E.P. Chant in your October 7th international edition. You think you've got problems! Hah! At least you can call it "Food Service!" At least you get some sort of food and some sort of service. In other realms of the world (and there are civilizations aside from Windsor and big T.O.) it seems as though they've never heard of the words. If they ever have, it certainly isn't apparent. The food here is not worthy of such a noble name, and the service is unmentionable and unpresent (i.e. absent, not here).

So be happy while ye may. Think yourself lucky and DON'T COMPLAIN.

Sincerely,
C. Spence
Kent
England

P.S. I would also like to mention my utter disgust at your front page photo in one of your autumn editions. A man going through the motions of . . . With a woman in next cubicle. And I thought yours was a respectable paper!

Volunteer Services thanks SAC, Lance

Dear Editor:

Re: Volunteer Services

Allow me this opportunity to address thanks and appreciation to SAC in general, and to two individuals in particular, on the behalf of Volunteer Services.

Since the inception of Volunteer Services in 1974, each SAC Administration has contributed material and financial support to the continuance of its operations. Without such unfailing support, the Services' progress would not have been as significant as it has been in this community.

Particular praise is owing to SAC President Gary Wells and Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza. Gary Wells has brought imaginative, thoughtful people into his Administration. The result has been the continued support of SAC in the Volunteer Service operation. Gino Piazza organized the Orientation Casino Night which successfully raised monies which were generously contributed to the Volunteer Services. That contribution permitted the operation to continue until receipt of Canada Works funding.

A special appreciation though is owing to the Lance, its editors and staff. In the most critical moments when the financial picture was bleak, the Lance moved its editorial priorities behind Volunteer Services. Is it beyond mere coincidence that finances were received shortly thereafter from Canada Works?

The student body across the University are fortunate to have such capable and charitable persons working on their behalf in SAC and the Lance.

Yours sincerely,
Douglas W. Phillips, Chairman
Volunteer Services

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'Controlling student unrest'

RCMP, FBI clandestine activities revealed

By RICK SPENCE

The Freedom of Information Act in the United States has resulted in the release of papers which reveal the FBI sent phony and anonymous letters to parents of students and to the University of Michigan Board of Regents as part of a campaign to control student unrest in the 1960s.

According to The Detroit Free Press, the FBI analyzed five Michigan universities in 1968 and decided the University of Michigan presented the most dangerous political atmosphere. A memorandum from the Detroit FBI office to then-director J. Edgar Hoover said that U-M's new president, Dr. Robben Fleming, was "weak", and stated that "virtually every student demand made in recent years has been met."

The report also said that the radical Students for a Democratic Society dominated the student government and the student newspaper, and stated that "no university-made rules are enforced, or are enforceable."

The FBI's counterintelligence campaign involved writing anonymous letters to members of the U-M Board of Regents (equivalent to Windsor's Board of Governors) complaining about state taxes used to "subsidize the efforts of those dedicated to the overturn of our existing society". FBI headquarters, in approving the letter, made some changes in order to make the letter appear "more amateurish," according to the Free Press.

Additionally, parents of an SDS member received a letter hinting their daughter had contracted gonorrhea while with SDS, and a letter signed "a patriotic American" was received by a brigadier general whose daughter was allegedly involved in the Young Socialist Alliance.

When contacted by The Lance, Dr. Fleming said he could not remember the letter sent by the FBI to the regents. He said they received many such letters during the days of student activism.

Fleming called the FBI's tactics in sending anonymous letters to parents "deplorable" and "uncalled for". But he didn't think the letters had much effect. "At the time, it was widely rumored that these things were coming from the FBI."

Fleming discounted the importance of the student movement. "If they (the FBI) thought that there was about to be revolution based on the activities of the more radical students at the university, they had very bad judgement. It's not true that there was a real large group committed to violence."

Fleming added, "I certainly don't think the FBI helped anything, by what they did." He said that local FBI men sent back to headquarters reports taking credit for things they hadn't accomplished.

Fleming said the FBI has men stationed on most big campuses in the United States, but he says their activities are straight forward and that they are fairly well known.

Canadian universities were the site of bugging operations and clandestine operations back in the days of student radicalism, but Defence Minister Barney Danson believes they were the wrong thing to do and such operations do not go on today.

The Globe and Mail revealed last week that a combined RCMP and Canadian Forces unit bugged rooms at the University of Ottawa and the University of Toronto back in 1970. Danson now says that little useful information resulted from any of the activities, which continued in various forms until 1972.

A student assembly room used by social science students and faculty was the site of the three-day bugging operation at the U. of O. in 1970. The Globe quoted a security patrolman who said the operation was aimed at four or five students in particular, including one whose father was a foreign diplomat.

The security man also said he felt disgusted about the operation, but he says he was told to "shut up and stay out of the way." He said the bugging was done with the knowledge and co-operation of many people with security responsiblities at the university.

Danson says the bugging and other activities were undertaken "at a time of civil disorder", according to The Globe. He maintained that the actions were not illegal at the time, since the Protection of Privacy Act did not come into effect until 1974.

Continued from page 1

recent government excuse for not acting on the RCMP problem: "The Minister of Justice said an incredible thing - he can't investigate these things because the only investigators he has are in the RCMP."

The CCLA will "work like hell" to see the RCMP case does not just blow over, Borovoy told a member of the audience. "Our practical job is to see that these people obey the law." He suggested an ombudsman or civilian review board could be established to keep an eye on the RCMP.

The audience which consisted mainly of law students, threw several pessimistic questions at Borovoy, asking whether parliamentary democracy is doomed, if Canada is in danger of becoming a police state, and whether the RCMP and the government should be opposed, since mail has been running four-to-one in favor of the prime minister.

Borovoy said he hoped the RCMP crisis wouldn't degenerate into a debate over giving the police more power, since such a debate would "deflect public attention from the enormity that's involved." He said the existing laws must be vindicated: "The police must agree to respect limits on their powers before we give them more."

Borovoy closed his seventy-minute forum with a personal note. He recounted that when students used to ask him about civil disobedience, he used to tell them to "concentrate on being more imaginative and effective within the law."

Now Borovoy considers it ironic that he has to "plead with the prime minister of this country to say the same thing to the police."

Dean of the law faculty Ron Ianni closed the session by saying that Borovoy's efforts in defending civil liberties should serve as an example and an inspiration to the law students.



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Exploding nuclear myths

By BOB THOMPSON

John Melvin of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) recently spoke in Ambassador Auditorium on many aspects of nuclear energy in Canada, including whether it is necessary, whether it is safe, and whether there are any possible alternatives.

Melvin stated that the demand for energy is rising very rapidly, and if we continue to base the bulk of our energy demands on fossil fuels such as oil and coal, they will soon become depleted and no longer sufficient. Backing this up, he quoted figures which showed that since 1975, Canada has had to become a net importer of oil to satisfy her energy needs.

Much of Melvin's talk was in support of his position that there are no viable alternatives to nuclear energy at this time as a replacement for fossil fuels. He claimed that solar and wind energy are spread too thinly to be tapped as a large-scale energy source. In support of this statement, he said that if 55-metre high windmills were built and operated in a high wind, it would take 2000 such windmills to match the daily power output of AECL's nuclear generating plant at Pickering, Ontario.

Another point that he tried to make was that the dangers of nuclear power as seen by the general public have been greatly exaggerated. He minimized the danger of radiation escaping, saying that the extra amount picked up by a person living at the fence of a nuclear power plant for a year would be much less than the small amount of radiation present everywhere on earth. He also said that in its basic design, it is completely impossible for the type of nuclear reactor used in Canada to explode.

As for an accidental release of radioactive material, Melvin stated "We are fully aware of Murphy's Law, and design on that basis". Murphy's Law is the statement that anything that can go wrong, will. Thus, he said that nuclear plants are designed with many completely separate and independent safety systems which are tested regularly. Also, they are under the direct control of the Atomic Energy Control Board, a separate body which maintains strict safety standards.



Photo by R. Spence

Winter was nice while it lasted.

Differential fees in Quebec?

The Loyola News has revealed that the Quebec government may soon institute differential fees for foreign students.

There has been much speculation about the imposition of differential fees in Quebec, Dr. John O'Brien, Rector of Montreal's Concordia University, started an official rumour by stating "Word has it they (differential fees) may be in for next year." He told a student audience last week, "There may well be an increase for out-of-country students."

However, O'Brien added that government bureacracy being what it is, the fee increase "might get caught up in the air." He said the university has not yet been informed officially of an increase.

Foreign students registering for the first time in Ontario or Alberta post-secondary institutions this September paid differential fees. Visa students at Windsor paid about $1575 in fees, compared to a resident or landed immigrant's fee of $760.

The differential fees were introduced in Ontario as a money-saving measure. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities estimated the increases would save about $6 million this year. Ontario had 11,631 foreign students last year, or 40.4 per cent of the Canadian total. Although foreign student enrolment at Windsor remains unchanged due to the differential fee, foreign student enrolment across the province has declined.

Quebec has about 28 per cent of Canada's foreign students.

Rector O'Brien said that there would probably be no increase for Canadian students attending Quebec institutions. He said, "In Quebec, the attitude is still that the university needs to be developed." He pointed out that since the ratio of francophone students attending university is still low, the Quebec government is interested in "expansion" and "increased accessibility" to higher education.

Out-of-province Canadian students would probably not be charged a differential fee, O'Brien said, since Quebec is "more of a winner than a loser in the inter-provincial flow."

Academic control

The Senate

By PAUL DOUGLAS—DALY

Have you ever wondered who has the ultimate control of academic affairs at this university? Well, wonder no more. That control lies in the hands of the Senate.

The Senate consists of a 55 member body. There is a representative from each faculty, plus four members who represent the entire student body.

Recently there has been talk of increasing the number of student representatives, but Senator Dr. P. Pillay says things are still up in the air, and just too premature to even consider.

Maryon Overholt feels there is a need for stronger student representation. Overholt claims, "Four people just can't stand for the entire student body. We should try to establish a cross-section of views." She feels the student representation has been a token gesture. Some universities have as many as fifteen students sitting on their Senates.

When Gary Wells was questioned on the chances of increasing student representation on the Senate he said, "At the present everything is at the investigating stage. It looks like student representation will be raised to six, but it's not definite, they are still at the planning stage."

The Senate controls such student related topics as academic course evaluation, enrolment, tuition, and OSAP. Overholt feels students should be better represented on the Senate to deal with these issues.

The gut issue of all Senate matter is dependent on money. The allocation of monies is controlled by the Board of Governors, which is composed of prominent people in the community.

When the university faces cutbacks it is the Board of Governors which determines the fate of the various faculties. This is when Senate Meetings get exciting Overholt says. Each faculty starts defending its essential importance to the university, and professors become very guarded about their jobs.

The next Senate meeting will probably be next week, and is open to everyone. If you are interested in the policy making of the university you should attend. It will have an affect on you.

New on campus: Black Students' Union

By ERIC MAYNE

Like most students at the University of Windsor, this reporter is guilty of being only "half informed". For example, I was aware of the existence of the Black Students' Union but had no idea what role it played on campus.

Unlike most students at the University of Windsor, I chose to remedy my situation.

The Black Students' Union is an organization with a purpose similar to that of the Chinese Students' Association. Though not quite as large, the B.S.U. is equally enthusiastic about its culture and its potential to contribute to campus and community life.

Wayne Williams, acting treasurer for the organization says they are committed to the development of "Black awareness", but he is quick to point out that membership is not restricted to race." He mentioned that of the 103 members, a small number were not black and many are members of the faculty.

In addition, Williams stated that the organization is not politically oriented either.

"We want to learn more from each other. We represent a cross-section of Africans, Caribbeans, Black-Canadian and Americans."

He also expressed the desires of the Black Students' Union to become a "functional organization" involved in service, not a "social club".

"Our aim is functional. We would like to get out in the community by affiliating ourselves with other organizations."

Toward this end they are currently involved in the negotiation of a constitution which would regulate these activities.

Unfortunately they are experiencing some internal problems which prevent them from meeting on a regular basis but hopefully these will be resolved soon.

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entertainment



Editor's view

Nothing sacred leads to punk rock

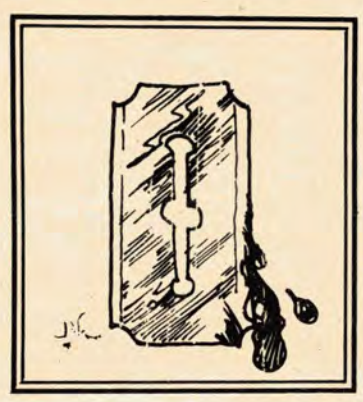
By PAUL CHERNISH

" You can stuff all your punk bands, give me three children instead" . . .

David Bowie.

Well, what can you say. That quote came from a man who has dominated the sleezy, bi-sex music market for years. It's rather depressing. Bowie's music is interesting, no matter what sexual mood he's in, but I am, quite honestly, getting sick of the whole heap of rubbish. The sex bit, that is.

Yesterday I glanced through *People* magazine (and glance is all you really want to do with that rag), and came close to vomiting on an article pertaining to Freddie Mercury of Queen. "Mercury is a mere heterosexual". God, I just can't comprehend how the person who wrote that got through high school. What a totally queer statement! And no, I don't mean queer in the "homo" sense, as that particular writer might imagine. The revolting thing behind such "journalism" is that it seems to be relevant to today's society. Not to me, though.



Bowie is justified in raving about the unimportance of sexual tendencies. It's not just *People* magazine that takes advantage of an individual's personal make up (I don't mean eye shadow either), it's the entire damn world of both credible and yellow journalists and media shapers.

Bowie admits that questions dealing with his private life helped him get his music across, and he seems to have grown out of it now. Alright David! Starve the media. Give them nothing to fall back on. Don't show them the close you came out of.

Elvis made a good stud-type. Cher looked like a decent lay. Nobody ever asked the king if he liked to look at other men's fannies. But now nothing is held back; reputations are made from the bravery of admitting bizzare sexual preferences.

Anyway, what I am trying to get at is punk rock (can you believe it?). This new wave is hard to get used to. It takes advantage of every lewd facet of life. It throws this burning-hot, violent, raw sex package in our faces. It's a really stupid form of music. It takes no talent, it has no art value and it simply will not catch on. The promoters and media have been tossing gallon after gallon of fuel on the fire of punk rock, but they can't create an inferno. Just a slight, pretentious spark.

Punk rock was great in the mid-sixties. The Stones, the Animals, etc. all had the ultimate punky, sexual appeal. They didn't find it necessary to wear safety pins and razor blades. All they needed was that gut-level charm. And they had it. You know what? . . . They even knew how to play their instruments.

Yep, the blades, pins, and other valuable modern day punk apparatus certainly are symbols . . . of frustration, degradation and utter confusion. I hope punk never catches on. I don't want to hear of some poor teenager bleeding to death because of masturbating with a razor blade. It's just sick. It's all of the previously mentioned exploitations sloppily rolled into one.

'Charley's Aunt' quite a play

By E.P. CHANT

I suppose the ancient Patterson Playhouse (Elliot and Goyeau Streets, in the St. Clair College Adult Education building) has a certain antique charm-like a ballroom in a leper colony.

The most recent play presented there, **Charley's Aunt** by Brandon Thomas, did not suffer from leprosy, but it was seriously ailing. Fortunately, it is not an ailment that a totally new script and cast could not cure.

Nevertheless, the Windsor Community Theatre did go ahead and present this sickly piece on November 25 and 26, and plan to present it again tonight (December 2) and tomorrow night (rather like a proud patient repeatedly displaying the scars of a hernia operation). I guess when you are committed to royalties and everything, you might as well go ahead with the show - the fact is someone should be committed for trying to pass this "thing" off as theatre.

The acting was, in a word, rancid. In order of appearance (not rancidness - how can one differentiate the odours of various skunks?), Milan Gecelovsky as Jack Chesney stammered and stuttered through his part as if he was reading the lines from illegible cue-cards (a personal word to Milan: don't expect to see your name in lights, fella' - there is an energy crisis, you know); Bryn Furtaw as Brassett the butler looked like a minature Charlie Chan, and his attempt to visual humour, walking like had burrs in his britches, did not cut the cake. John Kovacs as Charles Wykeham committed the major sin (as did absolutely everyone else in the cast) of dropping the essential British accent from time to time and, even during these time to times, was barely intelligible in his enunciation. Stephen White as Lord Babberly was the best member in the disaster, but he too dropped the accent far too often and, incidentially, did not savour his cigar with appropriate relish. William Allen as Sir Francis Chesney might as well have been a mute for all the times he used his British accent; and Gilbert Percy as Stephen Spettigue puffed and wheezed his way to a grand overacting of his part.

The ladies fared no better. Carol Albert, Marney Elmslte, Cleva Fallon, and Liz Benneian all might have joined Mr. Allen in silence for the same reason (accent violations). Miss Benneian, especially, though she did bring a sterling body to the role, read her lines just slightly better than a block of wood. But not much.

Michael Lyons' direction was static with regards to stage positioning, especially the ominously long conversation between Fallon and Benneian. I could have stayed at home and watched a conversation between two seated combatants on a talk show rather than suffer through this deadly dull exchange - perhaps I should have. Also, Lyons must take the lion's share of the responsibility for the accent dropping, the seriousness of which I cannot emphasize enough.

About the only consolation the cast of **Charley's Aunt** might find is that the play itself stinks. Brandon Thomas died in 1914 and, unfortunately, the war that broke out in the same year did not claim as fatalities all the existing copies of his play.

The play is advertised (on the ticket) as "Victorian farce". Conventional Victorian theatre, as was the conventional Victorian, was deathly dull stuff. Trying to farcify it is like trying to write a comedy about Hiroshima. It bombs.

The fall-out will be playing again this weekend at the Patterson.



TRIVIA QUIZ

POTPOURRI

1. What was the title used by the rulers of the German empire which ended in 1918?
2. Who was the dauphin crowned at Rheims with Joan of Arc standing at his side?
3. Who was the first Mongol Emperor of China?
4. Which Egyptian Ruler had a name which literally meant: "the life of Amon is pleasing"?
5. Which species of bear is the largest living land carnivore?
6. What is the river that is named "Mother" in Russian folklore?
7. What is the name of the festival observed by Moslems during which they fast from sunrise to sunset every day for a month?
8. Do you know what the Israeli Parliament is called?
9. One of Richard Wagner's operas is called Gotterdammerung, what is the English translation of that title?
10. If you weighed 180 pounds on earth, what would you weigh on the moon?
11. Halley's Comet was last seen in 1910, when will it be visible to the naked eye again?
12. What small republic produces most of the world's supply of "balsam of Peru", an anti-cough syrup?
13. The boyhood home of Mark Twain has the same name as a great Carthaginian general, what is it?
14. What musical instrument and dance was formerly associated with the merrymaking of sailors?
15. In Braille, there are 63 possible arrangements of dots in each cell. What is the maximum number of dots in each cell?
16. What is the special name given to a picture or statue of the dead Christ supported on his mother's lap?
17. Which country is usually associated with the following dances: bolero, fandango and sequidilla?
18. What is the Japanese art of dwarfing trees?
19. Who were the warring barbarians after whom a major style in mediaeval art and architecture is named?
20. Who is traditionally supposed to have exclaimed "Eureka! Eureka!" as he leapt out of his bath?

answers on page 13

University concert band

Band shows diversity

By ROBERT S. BROWN

Despite blizzard conditions outside, a capacity audience showed up at Ambassador Auditorium Sunday night to hear the University Concert Band. They were not disappointed either, with Conductor James Tamburini (in his usual blue coat) leading the band in a highly creditable first performance of the year.

After some initial lighting difficulties, the concert got under way with Bach's *Toccata and Fugue in D minor*. the piece is almost as well known as Beethoven's Fifth –; it's the one played by mad scientists, the Phantom of the Opera, and various vampires in its original organ version. The arrangement used Sunday has fortunately taken out most of the Bela Lugosi mood. In spite of a rough passage in the middle, the band played in a way easily worthy of the year they had spent practicing it - and made it sound like it should, an outstanding representative of the Baroque Era.

The other works went nearly as well. As it was Canadian Music Week, a good many pieces by Canadian composers were included, although the pieces themselves did not shine in comparison with others on the program. *Mannin Veen* provided a selection of four folk tunes from the Isle of Man. The oboe solos were taken over by other instruments at the last moment, but the sudden change was hardly noticeable in Rossini's *La Boutique Fantasque*.

The Band did not neglect to display the talents of some of its individual members. Flautist Carolyn Dow and Paula Pinterpe on harp were excellent in a selection from Massenet's *Thais*. The University Brass Ensemble alternated between a Christmas Carol (what else at this time of year?), and a modern piece for brass and piano with Debi Guy at the keyboard.

For those unacquainted with P.D.Q. Bach, I cannot attempt to describe the intricacies of the master's *Grande Serenade For An Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion*. Suffice to say the reaction of the audience was not the normal response to a well-established piece of classical music, possibly due to its arrangements for band by Peter Schickele.

The concert concluded with Maurice Ravel's famous *Bolero*. The bolero is a Spanish dance based on a particular and very pronounced rhythm in three-quarter time. Using the rhythm as an ever-present background, Ravel simply took a melody and put it on a single crescendo. The piece might have been a disaster but its insistence is purely fascinating. A band does not have the same depth and texture of sound as does an orchestra with its strings, and so the arrangement used was only half the length of the original. The cut did not destroy the quality of the work, and while the trombones overplayed a bit, it proved an appropriate finish to what was a very satisfying performance.

Go to Detroit to see Chicago

By STEPHEN CHEIFITZ

Bob Fosse, in 1973, became the first director in history to win Oscar, Tony and Emmy awards in a single year. After seeing the play "Chicago", it is easy to see why. He develops Chicago into a fast moving mix of music, satire, and sex, re-creating for many people the memory of the old vaudeville days.

The setting is the wild and lively streets of Chicago in the late 1920's, the era of fast women, frolic and fun. The story follows the trial of a wife who murders her lover in a jealous rage. The play satirizes everything, along the way but zeroes in on the lawyers and the legal system.



Jerry Orbach, as Billy Flynn,, the fast talking mouthpiece, turns in fantastic performance as the lawyer who knows it all. His courtroom defence and surprising closing speech to the jury leaves everyong rolling in the aisle.

The two cold blooded murderesses, Penny Worth as Roni Hart, and Carolyn Kirsh as Velma Kelley play their parts as though they knew what it was like as a flapper in the 20's. Their thirst for publicity is almost unrelentless, so much so that you wonder whether they care about anything else.

This was the first play I've seen where the orchestra was on stage throughout the whole performance. This proved effective as it gave the play the feeling of the dance floors and electricity of Chicago in the 20's.

If you liked Perry Mason, you'll love Billy Flynn as he goes about doing anything he can to make sure his client wins. It ends up with a surprising method of showing that what you see is not always what you get.

On the whole, this sexy satire of the legal system and America in the 20's is a funny, enjoyable musical that leaves you laughing. This is one play which shouldn't be missed.

It will be especially liked by people who enjoy having a good time. Chicago continues at the Fisher Theatre until December 31.



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SPINNING DISCS

Iggy Stooge

Metallic KO

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

"Open up and Bleed" is the phrase that is printed on the back of this album cover, and rightly so. Iggy (Stooge) Pop was infamous for his sado-masochistic activities on stage with his band of three-chord metal madmen.

Just about anyone who is fairly knowledgeable about rock 'n' roll has heard the name of Iggy and The Stooges. Famous as he was for diving into broken glass, and assaulting himself physically, Iggy could pump out some interesting (if not always enjoyable) rock 'n' roll! He has been declared the 'godfather of punk', and, even if this is true, their brand of rock is greatly superior to the (almost insulting) punk rock of the seventies.

Recently Iggy has turned over a new leaf, done away with his violence, and in the process released two new albums. Both have included a great deal of song writing by David Bowie. The first Iggy solo album was entitled *The Idiot* and his latest release is called *Lust for Life*. Both are fine albums, especially *Lust for Life*, which comes across with some good rockin' tunes (even though Bowie was involved in most of the writing).



Metallic K.O. is the final performance by the legendary Iggy and The Stooges, recorded live at (the late) Michigan Palace in Detroit. Side one opens with the Stooges' classic **Raw Power.** It then runs into **Head On** and finally, **Gimme Danger.** The concert sounds as if it was recorded on a battery operated cassette recorder like the ones your little brother or sister might play with. Yet the album is very captivating because it brings across the true power and savage type of raunch that was characteristic of The Stooges and the music of their era.

Side two is made up of two original "live" cuts never recorded in the studio. The first is called **Rich Bitch** and the second is entitled **Cock in My Pocket,** which Iggy claims was co-written by his mother. Both are your basic hard-rock boogies that are well known as "Detroit rock". The last tune on this side is the old Richard Berry song **Louie Louie.** The music is the same, but Iggy adds some of his lewd and grotesque lyrics.

Side two brings out the true Stooges as they were in their own time. You can actually hear the sounds of bottles crashing on stage, and Iggy provoking the frenzied crowd to throw more. Absurd, insulting, and cursing language is the only kind that Iggy knows, and the crowds loves it!

Metallic K.O. is a bootleg edition and has recently been re-released on Import Records for all the remaining Stooges fans. If you really want to sink your teeth into some rock 'n' roll nostalgia from the sixties, get this album and feel the rare raw power of a live Stooges performance! P.S.. . . keep your left up.

The Original Stooges Line-Up: Iggy Pop — vocals, James Williamson — guitar, vocals, Scott Thurston — piano elect., Ron Ashton — bass, and Scott Ashton — drums.

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Genesis

Seconds Out

By FRANK KOVACIC

It seems fitting that the last album released by Genesis would encompass their entire career. The Peter Gabriel era is covered **(The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway, The Carpet Crawlers)** as is their tour with Bill Bruford **(Squonk, Los Endos)** and their final tour with new addition Chester Thompson **(Afterglow).**

I didn't really think that the band could carry on without the magic supplied by the music and lyrics of Peter Gabriel but I was wrong, *Trick of the Tail* and *Wind and Wuthering* were two very solid LPs.

The demise of the band was half-expected since Phil Collins was becoming more and more involved with his Brand X project and Steve Hackett was making noises about going solo for quite awhile. But alas the quiet supergroup finally bit the bullet. They will be missed but then again so was 1976.

Ever since Frampton's great success, the double live album has returned to vogue. Most of the time it isn't necessary but for a group like Genesis, with its extended arrangements, two LPs are a must.

Genesis went down the same road as Yes, Hawkwind, Barkley James Harvest (and others), but never fell prey to the excuses that these bands did. Melody was never forsaken for self-indulgent soloing or an endless amount of time changes just for the sake of time changes (Yes take note).

Listening for the first few times, it was difficult to tell this was in fact a live album. The only giveaway was the crowd noise between songs. (which goes to say that the sound reproduction was excellent).



The performances on the album are very well done and quite true to the originals but what do you expect from a band that was voted as best live act by Melody Maker (Number five in Creem's poll:, Rolling Stone called it Number three).

The dance-flavoured **Squonk** and the mistifying **Afterglow** are the highlights of the album (the rest of it's pretty good too).

Offenbach

Offenbach

By DEB KENNEDY

I'm excited about Offenbach for three reasons: 1) their album *Offenbach* is a powerhouse of rock-blues; 2) they claim to want raving madness and dancing in the aisles at their concerts; and 3) they are from Quebec.

Offenbach formed in '72. A recent shuffling of members has left Gerry Boulet, lead vocals, and Johnny Gravel, lead guitarist, with the new additions of Norm Kerr on bass, and Pierre Lavoie on drums. Also, Jean Millaire has joined the group as a second lead guitarist. Millaire has a notable reputation which includes having played with Detroit's bluesman Shakey Al in Montreal in '75 and '76. Millaire was in the first Quebec group to cut a rock LP, called *Expedition.*

Rave reviews of the new Offenbach, in the Montreal Star, Le Dimanche and Le Devoir reveal that the change was a positive one. Offenbach have rocked their way to being one of the top Quebecois bands. Now they are trying to break into the English market.

The band released the English *Never Too Tender* LP which sold 8,000 copies. A few months ago they played the El Mocambo in Toronto, and they hope to get an Ontario tour going soon.

Their current album, *Offenbach* is in French. You do not need any grasp of the French language to get the feeling from the songs. Music knows no language barriers. As soon as more people realize that, the fine talent in Quebec can receive the attention it deserves.



A dynamite song, which is also a single from the LP, **Chu un Rocker,** is Pierre Harel's version of Chuck Berry's **Reeling and Rocking.** A couple of lyrics, for the bilingual folk, sum up the driving force of the band:

J'suis un rocker, J'suis un rouleur.

Quelques fois j'oublie qui je suis

Mais je reviens toujours au rock & roll.

(Pierre Harel, 1977)

The band's identifying features are the raspy vocal cords of Boulet, a stinging guitar, and a tight rhythm section holding everything together. Offenbach does a fine job of laying down the blues in the track, **Le blues me guette.**

The band even takes time to hold off on the raunch and do some pretty ballads, like **Reve A Lachute** and **La Voix Que J'ai,** which includes a decent piano arrangement. Overall, you can expect to find some sophisticated jamming.

I just hope that Offenbach tours this area soon, because the energy they put across on this album could be put into a heavy evening or rock 'n' roll.



CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Dec. 5 . . . **Four Tops** — Hyatt Regency / Dec. 8 . . . **Kansas and the Atlanta Rhythm Section** — Cobo Hall / Dec. 9 . . . **David Bromberg and the New Riders of the Purple Sage** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 10 . . . **Oscar Peterson** — Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbour / **Harry Chapin** — Hill Auditorium / Dec. 11 . . . **Chuck Mangione** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 15 . . . **Rush** — Cobo Hall / Dec. 17 . . . **Phoebe Snow** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 27 . . . **Geils and Edgar Winter's White Trash** — Cobo Hall / Dec. 30 . . . **Blue Oyster Cult** — Cobo Hall / Jan. 20 . . . **Kiss** — Olympia.

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Catharsis talent

Ken Bloom seems to do it all

By DEB KENNEDY

Watching Ken Bloom's performance at Catharsis last weekend was like transcending the barriers of time and space. Bloom's dexterity at mastering instruments ranging from traditional to foreign to modern and everything in between, is awesome.

Just for the record, I asked Ken to list the instruments he played and he said, "The ones I carry with me all the time are the guitar, dulcimer, clarinet, concert zither, Ukranian bandura, and small pipes. At home I've got a dobro, a couple of Irish harps, a beloika, a few more clarinets, and then on recording sessions I end up playing banjo, mandolin, saxophone, sometimes steel guitar. I can't remember them all. . . If it's needed, I do it."

Out of this endless list can there be a favorite? Ken said, "One of my favorites is the small pipes because that's the latest addition. I'm sort of like a kid with a new toy, that's my latest new toy. But the zither is one that I keep putting a lot of energy into, because I think that is the most versatile instrument I have, because you really can play any kind of music on it".

Ken was born and raised in Los Angeles where he began taking flute and clarinet lessons in grammar school. Now 32, Ken began playing professionally at the age of 16. In high school he got into saxophone, french horn, and oboe, "all the orchestral stuff". Ken said, "It was always the one thing I could do. In grammar school I was always the last kid to be chosen on a team, you know. Remember those kids? . . . Sort of keep myself from getting beaten up everyday, and I always really enjoyed it."

Ken decided music was the thing for him "when I was sixteen and I did a tour of Europe with a concert band I was in. That pretty much tipped the scales for me because that band was made up of some of the best musicians from all over Southern California. A lot of kids who were in that band are now big studio musicians or well known people, Jim Gordon, Tim Weisburg, Tom Scott. That was my first experience in a reasonably professional organization, and I loved it."

As a junior in college, Ken played horns in wedding and reception bands. This led him to a rock and roll group where he started playing guitar and other stringed instruments. His studies of Indian music include a few years being taught by Ravi Shankar while in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Ken studied English at U.C.L.A., and when he entered law school he spent most of his time hanging out in a guitar shop, where he was taught how to make guitars. Ken says, "Now, if there is an instrument I want and I can't afford, I make it."

Ken's musical experiences are multifarious. He discussed some of them, "I've played with Linda Ronstadt, for awhile, Steve Goodman quite frequently, occasionally with Bromberg . . . If you ever see the first episode of Mod Squad, that's me playing the sitar". Ken also performs in colleges, coffeehouses and at concerts throughout North America. He backs people up on road tours, he does studio work on a lot of albums (including the new Stan Rogers LP) and he teaches a course in Comparative Ethnomusicology at the University of Illinois.

Ken has recorded his own album on Flying Fish Records, which he will be mixing in December, and which will be out by the end of January. Some of the songs are similar to what he does on stage, others are "a bit more beefed up . . and some are out and out production numbers".

One such song is **Pilgram's Progress,** which is a song he used to close the Winnipeg Folk Festival in the summer. He used essentially the same band, which consisted of four horns, four back-up singers, piano, bass, drums and guitar. Half of the material on the album is original such as **Making Whoopie,** and **Sitting on top of the World** The other half is either traditional or someone else's.

Ken has this to say about the music business – "If you can do enough things, you can stay alive by doing all sorts of different things." He later added, "Any instrument is just a tool of expression and the instrument isn't an end all. It's a tool that can either be used or misused. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

To sum up the feeling he tries to get across, Ken Bloom asserted, "First of all, I hope people enjoy themselves. Second of all, I try and expose them to some music and some instruments that maybe they haven't seen. Maybe it will spur some of the people to investigate some of those instruments a little bit more themselves, and play some of that stuff. There's a lot of music and a lot of instruments that are sort of ignored these days. Often it's because people don't know about them or where to get them or how to make them . . . Hopefully music will become something a little more alive to them, not just something that comes out of a box."

Tonight at Catharsis will be Martha Burns who specializes in traditional and square dancing music. **On Saturday,** Rick and Maureen Delgrosso, an American stringband, will perform a selection of blues.

Both these shows begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is $3.00.

On Sunday there will be a coffeehouse workshop beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the usual location at 119 Ouellette Avenue.

CJAM *HIGHLIGHTS*

By CJAM

MOSAIC

On the Mosaic program featured daily at 11:00 a.m., CJAM presents interviews and programs of interest to the entire community.

Monday, December 5 – Don Peppin talks with federal M.P. Jed Baldwin about the freedom and accessibility of information in Canada. Listen in and find out what you **should** know.

Tuesday, December 6 – Folk artist Ken Bloom is interviewed by Deb Kennedy on his career and the prospects of the new Catharsis.

Wednesday, December 7 – Vicki Fenner takes us through the world of poetry in a brief review of the English Department's poetry reading sessions.

Thursday, December 8 – Get the bottom line on what your student council has been up to in the last year as Gary Wells, SAC President and Rob Whitenect V.P. are asked about the past year and what lies in the future.

Friday, December 9 – Grant McIver discusses the state of security on campus and just what is involved in policing the university.

FEATURE ALBUMS

CJAM features the newly released works of 5 artists as Feature Albums, each night at 9:05. This week:

Monday, December 5 – The "Greatest" of Joan Baez.

Tuesday, December 6 – Rick Wakeman's "Criminal Record".

Wednesday, December 7 – "I Want to Live" with John Denver.

Thursday, December 8 – A taste of Charlie Haden's "Golden Number".

Friday, December 9 – Eric Clapton shows his "Slow Hand".

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

The Friday Nite Special features Kansas on December 2, at 10 p.m. with music from their newest album a week before their visit to Detroit.

LANCER HOCKEY

Our Lancer hockey team plays host to the University of Waterloo Warriors this weekend at Adie Know Arena on Wyandotte (about ½ mile towards downtown). If you can't make it to the game tune in CJAM as Gino Cavallo and Don Peppin follow the action beginning on Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4 at 3:15 p.m.

S.A.C.

the GALLERY LOUNGE

YOUR HOST
PETER ROMERIL

Bands for your dancing and listening pleasure
Live Nightly Entertainment

Fri. Dec. 2— Sat. Dec. 3

"MEADOWS"

Mon. Dec. 5 — Sat. Dec. 10

"ERIE"

DIRECT FROM MICHIGAN

Christian Culture Series
Presents

NIHAL FONSEKA



"Nihal – an operatic tenor with one of those powerful voices that can rattle the stands in the University of Michigan Stadium'"
Detroit News

CONCERT: Sunday, December 4, 8:20 p.m. Cleary Auditorium, Windsor.
Tickets available: Hudson's Wards; Ford Box Office; Celia Hardcastle Sheet Music Store & Assumption University, Room 215; ALSO: Cleary Box Office that evening.
Sugg. Don. $5; $4; $3
Inform. 254-1722

Answers to trivia quiz

1. *Kaiser*
2. *Charles VII of France.*
3. *Kubla Khan*
4. *Tutankhamun.*
5. *Kodiak (Alaskan Brown Bear).*
6. *Volga*
7. *Ramadhan*
8. *Knesset*
9. *The twilight of the Gods.*
10. *30 lbs.*
11. *Around 1986 - It re-appears every 77 years but the intervals might be two years longer or shorter.*
12. *El Salvador*
13. *Hannibal, (Missouri)*
14. *The born pipe - name of pipe and the dance.*
15. *Six*
16. *Pieta - From the Italian word for pity.*
17. *Spain*
18. *Bonsai*
19. *Gothes - The Gothic style*
20. *Archimedes*

sports

Canadians preparing for Can-Am bowl

By PETER NASH

History is in the making this year with the first meeting of a Canadian and an American all-star college football team. The CIAU all-star team will play a group of NCAA all-stars on January 8th in Tampa Bay Florida.

The University of Windsor has 2 players on the squad, Jim Cimba, a defensive back, and Bruce Walker, a wide receiver. Both the Windsor players were chosen in a group of 8 players meant to fill out the all-star team into an entire squad.

Bruce Walker is enjoying his membership on the OUAA all-star team for the first time as well as being chosen to go to Tampa Bay. Walker noted that "It will be great experience for me to play in this game." When questioned about having to adjust to a new quarterback and a new system, Walker said "A new quarterback shouldn't be much problem and since we were a primarily passing team this year, there probably won't be many plays I don't already know."

Although the Windsor players were not originally picked, their chances of playing are still good. Darwin Sumotiak, picked, as head coach for the team, noted that "Positions are up for grabs." This means that in order to start for the team a player is going to have to show his merit in practice. Credentials are not going to be enough to be a starter.

The practices will begin the day after Christmas in Tampa Bay. The players will have approximately 10 days practice together before going up against the Americans.

Jim Cimba, Windsor's second representative, feels that "This is a historical event. The first meeting of Canadian and American players on the football field." This is Cimba's second time on the all OUAA team. He received all-star status at Western before coming to Windsor.

There shouldn't be much confusion between Cimba and Sumotiak. During his term at Western, Sumotiak was Cimba's defensive coach. Commenting on Sumotiak's coaching ability Cimba said that "Darwin is a great defensive strategist, I respect Darwin as a great coach."

Some people might feel the game will be uncompetitive. Cimba says that this could be a mistake. "I think it will be very competitive. It would be a fatal mistake going down there and worrying about the Americans' reputations." He said the key point was that the Canadian players should not go down to Tampa Bay with a negative attitude.

The American all-stars will come from the top three tiers. Most of the players will come from tier two schools, but the quarterbacks for the American squad come from tier one schools. The starting quarterback will be David Reynolds from Texas Tech. He is a Heisman trophy candidate. The second quarterback will be Leeman Hall of Army.

The game will be played by primarily Canadian rules. The field will be 110 yards long with 10-yard end zones. There will be 12 players to a side, 3 downs, and the Canadian scoring system will be used. The game will take place in Tampa Bay Stadium, an artificial turf.

A study done last year at Penn State University showed that an agility, strength and several other points the Canadians were quite close to the Americans. The difference between the countries is that the Americans have more players to choose from and they have bigger and better coaching staffs. Canadian coaches are forced to do many jobs themselves while the Americans have a complicated system of assistant coaches.

The game should be competative but the edge must be given to the Americans. They have a huge and powerful football machine unmatched by anything in Canada.

The game will be covered by CBC nationally and anyone interested in going to the game should contact travel services at Western and Waterloo. Both schools are organizing charters.

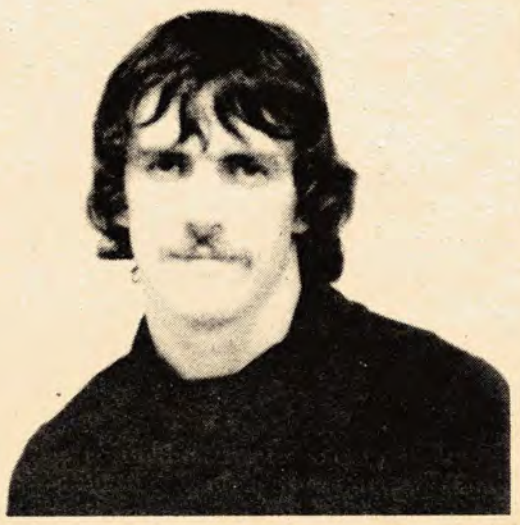


Photo by P. Nash

Walker: "A great experience".



Photo by J. Halbert

Cimba: "An historic event".

Women place high

Swim results

On Saturday, November 26, the Lancerette Swim team placed fifth overall out of eleven universities after narrowly missing out on third place in the 400 metre medley relay. It's been a long time since Windsor put fear into any team, but it was a close battle to the end with the relay team of Freeman, Gelinas, Stevens and Robson pulling in just 2.5 seconds behind Toronto.

Gillian Stevens also made quite a showing when she placed first, second and third in the 100 metre and 200 metre butterfly and the 400 metre individual medley with times of 1:11.1, 2:36.5 and 5:40.0 respectively.

Sheila Freeman, after swimming the 200 metre backstroke and the 100 metre fly placed third in the 100 metre backstroke with a time of 1:17.5. Chris Robson was sixth in the 200 metre individual medley, seventh in the 400 metre individual medley and tied for ninth in the 100 metre breastroke with Kathy Gelinas. Miss Gelinas also placed tenth in the 200 metre breastroke.

Marilyn Courtenay placed sixth in the 400 metre freestyle as well as swimming the 100 metre and 200 metre backstroke. Cindy Vandenheuvel swam the 50 metre and 200 metre freestyle and the 200 metre individual medley. Toni Southern swam the 50 metre, 100 metre and 400 metre freestyle as well as anchoring the 400 metre freestyle relay team of Gelinas, Vandenheuvel and Courtenay.

At the other end of the pool, the diving team made a respectable showing. In 1 metre diving Petra Uhlig placed fifth, and Tammy Tobin at her first competition placed seventh. In 3 metre Petra and Tammy placed fifth and twelfth respectively

Lancerettes Improving

By PAUL DOUGLAS—DALY

Over the weekend the Lancerette volleyball squad of eight went to McMaster University to compete in the Ontario Volleyball Association Tournament. The Lancerettes came through with two impressive victories, and one dismal loss.

In their first match, the Lancerettes defeated the Scarborough Saints by a comfortable 15-13, 15-12, 15-7 margin. The team then went on to defeat the strong Toronto team of S.S.C. by decisive scores of 15-13, 15-10, 15-9.

Coach Marge Prepich felt the team was playing their best games of the season thus far. Prepich commented, "Both teams were excellent, so we knew we had to be strong. The girls were playing a great defensive game by making every point count, and by getting the crucial points."

The Lancerettes' playing tactics did not hold out in their third game. They lost to York University 15-6, 15-5, 15-8. Coach Prepich said, "I think I have a schizo team, we were beat at our own game. We totally let the opposition intimidate us."

In two weeks time, the team goes to St. Catherine's in order to compete in a tri-meet tournament with Brock University and Queens.

Literate Sports Riters Needed

VARSITY CURLING

Beginning Jan. 1, 1978.

For details, call Doug Bates, 944-0281 after 6 pm

Rudy's Style Salon

Your Campus Hair Stylists



Rudy Laurie & Mike

2846 UNIVERSITY WEST

Under The Bridge

For appointments call 258-2490

Mac Hall football

By JOHN MORTIMER

This weekend was the action for more than one type of Grey Cup game. The quad, by the residences, was the site of the Mini Grey Cup Tournament.

On Saturday the floors fought hard for playoff positions. Sunday, the Grey Cup Games, the results were as follows:

Western Semi-Finals
Saskatchewan (10th) wins over Calgary (6th) 2-1.

Eastern Semi-Finals
Hamilton (7th) wins over Toronto (9th).

Mini Grey Cup Game
Saskatchewan (10th) wins over Hamilton (7th).



FLOORS
2nd – B.C.
3rd – Montreal
4th – Edmonton
5th – Ottawa
6th – Calgary
7th – Hamilton
8th – Windsor
9th – Toronto
10th – Saskatchewan

The games ended as a cold and exhausting experience for both the football players and the cheerleaders. The 6th floor cheerleaders won a close race for first against 7th floor cheerleaders.



Photo by J. P. Mortimer



Photo by J. P. Mortimer

Synchro swimmers on cue

Not many students have heard of synchronized swimming, but last Saturday in London, our Lancerette team swept the sectional meet. The sectional meet involves all the Universities west of Toronto. Our team swam into first place in overall points in the meet. The 15 point lead was well supported by the efforts of Pat Runnings, Sharon Corchis, and Donna Young.

Pat placed first in Senior figures with Sharon placing second, and Meredith Irwin coming in sixth. Donna Young placed fifth in Novice figures, Barb Peebles finished ninth, and Debbie Powell also did very well drawing up in fourteenth spot.

In the duets competition, Pat and Sharon were again in first place, and Barb Peebles and Meredith Irwin conquered third place. Donna Young, an import from the University of Manitoba, captured fourth place in solo competitions, and Heather Wilton came in sixth. The efforts of the team were combined to gain a second finish in the team routines.

The team has quality swimmers and looks forward to your support at the Regional Meet to be held in Windsor on January 21.

Intramural stats

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS AS OF WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1977

"A"

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Screaming Eagles	4	0	0	8	3	8
Plumbers	2	0	1	7	5	5
Commerce Blues	1	2	0	8	10	2
Law "A"	1	2	0	3	6	2
Flyers	1	3	0	8	6	2
Gators	0	2	1	3	3	1

RESULTS:

Gators – 3
Law "A" – 3

Screaming Eagles – 2
Plumbers – 3

Flyers – 2
Flyers – 1

"B"

	W	L	T	Pts
Rockets	3	0	0	6
Law Flames	3	0	0	6
Bulls	2	0	1	5
Racoons	2	0	1	5
HK Blades	2	1	0	4
Candies	2	2	0	4
Dudes	2	2	0	4

RESULTS:

HK Blades – 2
Commerce – 6

Sabres
Rockets – 6
Social Work – 9
Codiax – 6
Bulls – 2
Candies – 2

Dudes – 1
Law Blues – 1

Candies – 3
Canadiens – 1
Geography – 2
Racoons – 2
Dudes – 1

General SAC meeting

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977

at 5:30 pm in the SAC office

give books

DIFFERENT BOOKS FOR DIFFERENT PEOPLE

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
BOOKSTORE
Ground Floor — West Library Building

"COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND"

Notice swimmers Pool to close

The University Pool will close for year-end cleaning and maintenance during the following time period:

Close: December 18, (Sunday) 8:00 p.m.
Open: January 3, (Tuesday) 8:00 a.m.

Lancers on track with 3 point weekend

By DON PEPPIN

The Lancer hockey team is finally beginning to convince themselves as well as their fans that they really are a good hockey team. They certainly showed it over the past week as they skated to two victories and one tie.

Last weekend the Lancers faced off against the Guelph Gryphons in a two game weekend series. Windsor was definitely hurting from an exhibition game they played against Western Michigan the week before but they went to the ice anyway. Even with a few cracked ribs, a sore hind-side and numerous bumps and bruises the team out classed the Gryphons by so much that it was difficult to understand why the score wasn't ten or twelve to three instead of the 3-3 tie the game ended in. Sunday the team came out on top of a hard skating game, 4-3 against the same Gryphons and Tuesday they travelled to Waterloo and downed the Warriors 5-3.

Saturday's match started out looking like the Gryphons were really going to take it to the Lancers commanding a 2-0 first period lead. That was commanding only in that the Lancers couldn't seem to get on track and so the Guelph team was taking it to them at least for the first 20 minutes. Russ Bryden and Tim Hurl scored for the opposition in the first period.

It wasn't until Jerry Morse took a pass from Greg Ducharme and put it past the Gryphon netminder that the Lancers got back in the game. Jack Rosassen tied it up midway through the second period but three minutes later former Windsorite Scott McKenzie put the Gryphons up again.

With four minutes left, Kirk Marshall passed one across the Guelph goal mouth and Maurice Biron hammered it home to tie it up 3-3. The tension was maintained right through to the last second as the action went from end to end.

Sunday's game seemed to pick up where Saturday's left off, with both teams coming out fast and furious.

The Lancers took the lead off another Biron goal at 9:15 of the first, but the team let down its guard at this point and Guelph's Tim Hurl tied it up with a cool deke around Lancer netminder Mike Freeman. Then things really began to look tough for the Lancers. In the next 41 seconds the Gryphons capitalized on a number of Lancer miscues as Russ Bryden and Hugh Mitchell made it 3-1. At this point the Lancers seemed to remember lessons of years past, when this team would just seem to fall apart. Luckily for them, and us, they're a better team than that and they set about the task of catching up.

In the second period old come-from-behind Kirk Marshall (the same one that reportedly is opening a hockey school specializing in over-time and last minute goals) brought th the Lancers within one, getting the team back on track.



Photo by J. Revell

Jack Rosassen ties it up midway through Saturday's game. Lancers finish with 3 points for the weekend.

At the midway point of the final period Al Figgins tied it up for the Lancers, with the assist going to Scott Hunter.

Now the pressure really got frantic. Neither of these teams wanted to come out of this weekend with only one or two points, and as the game went on it began to look like the teams were going to have to settle for another tie.

But that doesn't mean they looked in the least bit settled. As the seconds ticked away on the old Adie Knox clock things began to look 'tough all around. Then Lancer captain Bert Fournier took a pass at centre ice carried it down the left wing, swung around two defensemen and put it neatly behind Jackson to put the Lancers on top . . . the clock read 00:06 left to play. The crowd went crazy (to quote a notable rock opera) and the Lancer bench cleared.

There would be no joy in Farmtown tonight, unless, thought Guelph coach Bud Folusewych, we could nail the Lancers on a technicality. So Guelph captain Tom Gastle instructed the ref that he wanted a measurement of Fournier's stick to see if it was within the legal limits.

Finally they emerged with the thumbs up sign, we all relaxed and prayed the Lancers wouldn't let up for the next six seconds. They didn't disappoint us, controlling the puck for those final few seconds with ease and putting the Gryphon coach and team where they should have been all weekend; in the barn.

With those three points under their belts the Lancers travelled to Waterloo Tuesday. Finally putting 60 minutes of play together into one game they defeated the Warriors 5-3.

Fournier led the scorers with two, Marty Henly and Jack Rosassen adding one each, and Greg Ducharme scoring on an empty net. Scott Hunter helped out the cause with three assists.

The team plays host to those same Warriors this weekend. These will be their last games before the Christmas break.

Fan support would help the weekend effort a great deal. The games go Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 at Adie Knox Arena on Wyandotte, get out and take a break from the books with something to get the old adrenalin going again.

Referendum

On December 5, 1977, all full time undergraduate students can vote on the following referendum question:

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF A $4.50 FEE INCREASE TO PROVIDE INDEPENDENT FUNDING FOR THE LANCE ON THE CONDITION THAT SUCH FEES ARE HELD IN TRUST UNTIL THE LANCE IS FORMED INTO A SEPARATE CORPORATE ENTITY?

POLLS OPEN

Centre 10-6	***Human Kinetics 10-4***	***Lebel 10-4***
Math 10-4	***Vanier 11-2; 4-6***	***Ed Fac 10-4***

The Lance
Vol. L, No. 14, December 9, 1977
University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
1927 50 1977

Six percent turn-out

Lance shackled by referendum

By BRENDA McLISTER

It looks like CBET was right. The Lance referendum turned out to be a "non-issue".

SAC held a referendum Monday to ask students if they were in favour of a $4.50 student fee increase to be paid directly to the Lance. The referendum was defeated 257 to 175 - a total of 432 votes, or 6% of the student population.

Most of the voting occurred in the University Centre. The Faculty of Education votes were not counted until Tuesday afternoon, due to the snow as well as confusion about the whereabouts of the key to the ballot box. Ed. fac. students voted against the direct funding 4-2.

Lance editor Rick Spence was very disappointed with the turnout. He said he had expected that at least 1000 students would vote. "I find it very discouraging that students don't seem to care about autonomy of the press," said Spence. "A university is supposed to be devoted to freedom of speech, but the students here don't care."

Spence said that the Lance staff would continue taking steps - such as writing a constitution - toward incorporation.

The Students' Council was also disappointed by the defeat of the referendum. SAC President Gary Wells said that he "would have liked to have seen it passed." Wells cites, "the lack of foreign students voting, and lack of mobilization of the students," as reasons for the poor turnout. Wells told the Lance that he is already planning to hold the referendum again later on in the year.



Photo by T. Goddard

Electa Hall R.A. John Siddall played Santa at Electa's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. More Christmas pictures, pages 10 and 11.

Santa strikes at Electa Hall

By TED GODDARD

Cookies and ice cream abounded as the children enjoyed their Christmas party at the Electa Hall residence last Saturday afternoon.

The party is held annually for about 50 underprivileged children from the surrounding community. This year, names and addresses of the children were obtained from the Children's Aid Society. From the howls of laughter at the "Our Gang" movie, to the appreciative acceptance of gifts upon Santa's arrival, the kids seemed to be having a fine time throughout.

The Christmas games, gifts, and singing offer an opportunity for the children to celebrate the season in a popular festive manner which might not otherwise be possible. The Electa House Council organizes the party, with the required funds (about $500) coming from raffles and from donations by the residents of Electa Hall.

Despite the noise and activity of all the children, another aspect of the Christmas spirit surfaced. After receiving her gift, one little girl returned shyly to Santa Claus to offer him her candy cane and a kiss, one organizer observed. "It's almost enough to bring a tear to the eye," he said.

RCMP gives rise to CC[illegible]

By RICK SPENCE

While the recent allegations against the RCMP, the military and the government seem to reflect the gradual depreciation of the rights of citizens, an organization dedicated to investigating and preserving civil liberties is growing up in Windsor.

Several U. of W. professors, along with other interested citizens, are organizing a Windsor chapter of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

Directed in Toronto by Alan Borovoy, who spoke at the University of Windsor last week, the association has about five to six thousand members, and ten chapters across the country. The organization has been growing recently, due to increased public awareness of the importance of defending civil rights, following the charges that the RCMP and the army have been involved in opening mail, bugging politicians, and similar activities.

Law professor Chris Wydrzynski, 29, is one of those interested in establishing a branch of the CCLA in Windsor. He says preparations are now being made for a first general meeting in January. He says the organizers are presently "looking for something to do", an issue to centre around.

Wydrzynski feels the time is ripe to begin a civil liberties organization in Windsor. There was a Windsor branch of the Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties and Human Rights Associations from 1971 to 1974, but that just "became dormant", he says.

Interest in civil liberties waned at the same time as the old organization, according to Wydrzynski. But now he perceives an increasing public awareness of the importance of civil rights. "In the [illegible] five years, our interes[illegible] been protected," he says. "Now the public perception of this idea is gaining more credibility."

A civil liberties association helps solve two major problems in society, according to Wydrzynski: the problem that people don't know what their rights are; and that they don't know what they can do to assert those rights. The proposed Windsor group could gather together concerned individuals who would disseminate information on civil rights, as well as conduct research to see how civil liberties are being protected.

Wydrzynski recognizes the gulf between the theories on which this society is founded, and the reality. The civil liberties association would look beyond society's rules to "find out what's really going on," he says. The group would act as public watchdog, to see that the basic values of society are respected in practice. Some members of the association could engage in case study research, for instance among people who had been charged with criminal offenses, to find out how they had been treated, whether their rights had been respected, etc.

Members of the association could pursue special areas of interest, according to Wydrzynski. Students, for example, could investigate the nature of their relationship with the university, and discover what rights they have under the law.

Cont'd. on pg. 3

For those remaining few

With most of the horde heading home for the Christmas break much of the activity on campus will slow down as well.

The Gallery will remain open for regular business until Saturday the 17th and then close until Tuesday, January 3rd. The University Centre and the games area will close December 22 and all areas but the lower level hallway will be locked. The southern-most side door will be open to allow access to the bank downstairs. The bank will remain open as usual though the break, closing on Boxing Day and the 27th, as well as January 2nd.

As far as Vanier and food services is concerned they will begin Christmas hours as of Monday, December 12. The Vanier Dining Hall will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6:30, with breakfast served from 8 - 9; lunch from 11 - 1:30 and dinner from 4:30 to 6:30. On Saturday and Sunday the dining room will be open from 11:30 - 6:30.

From December 12 to December 16 The Round Table will open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and close from the 17th to January 3rd. Vanier Hall and all food services will close December 22 and open for breakfast January 3rd.

The Human Kinetics pool will be closed from December 19 to January 2nd for cleaning and repairs, and the building's lower level will be open until 5 p.m. until December 22. As with most of the campus the H.K. building will be closed from December 22 to January 3. The St. Denis Hall gymnasium will shut-down December 9 for exams and then for the holidays.

Next issue of The Lance:
Friday, January 6, 1978

What's Happening

What's Happening is a regular feature of The Lance which will include Unclassified Ads, Personal Ads, and Notices of campus events. Listings of off-campus activities will also be considered for publication. Any submission may be edited for length. Deadline is noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

on campus

An exhibition of recent sculpture by Grace Manias can be seen by the Le-Bel Fine Arts Gallery through December 9th.

CATHOLIC Campus Ministry (located at the Assumption University Building on campus - 2nd floor). MASSES: Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Weekdays, 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

HITCH HIKERS and drivers: The SAC Ride Board is now operating. Get a ride or a rider home for Christmas. SAC office, University Centre.

AT noon on Wednesday December 14, worship services will be held at Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue. The worship will be centered around communion. A variety of ancient and contemporary communion litergies will be used. Please bring bag lunch. Lunch to follow the service.

unclassified

FREE: Five small breed puppies. 3 male, 2 female to good homes. Available Dec. 19, when 6 weeks old. Call ext. 114 during the day, 252-3207 evenings.

FOR SALE: New Spalding U.N.O. fiber glass skis, bindings and poles. Call 254-2379.

HI! I'm a prison inmate doing 5 to 8 years and would like to write to someone to the outside, especially a woman. I'm a 26 year old single male, weigh 175 lbs, am 6' 0" tall and love the following: kids, all outdoors, eating, reading, poetry, writing letters. It's kind of lonely in prison and me or one of the other dudes here would love to correspond with any woman — fat, short, tall, skinny - no matter! Replies are forwarded. Reg. Spencer, Box 57, Centreville, N.B., E0J 1H0.

New History Course Planned

By BRUCE DINSMORE

The Head of the History Department travels to Toronto today, to lay the foundation for a new history course, possibly the first of its kind in Canada.

Dr. Ken G. Pryke is talking with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation to seek funding to employ the students of the proposed course.

The new program in the history department is based on the fact that there is an increased awareness of local history at all levels of government. The grads would have a broad base of ability to advise groups on matters such as the historical renovation of old buildings.

The course is not for people interested in museums or restoration work, but rather the emphasis will be on training people to act as advisors for a body such as the Essex Region Conservation Authority, on what should be the final finished state of some building.

Last month Dr. Pryke took his concept to Windsor City Council and it was endorsed, with the rider that by endorsing the proposal, the city was not committed to hire any of the graduates.

Summer Jobs Available For Tennis Jocks

Attention: All tennis instructors with homes between Halifax and Vancouver with populations supporting an active tennis community. If you are experienced and especially if you are certified you could earn $350 a week or more next summer. Many instructors are needed. Write Tennis Unity, 318 Johnson Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7L-1Y7. Include any details about yourself, including name, local address, summer address, experience, certifications (if any), photo, age, your course at school, what locations you've taught at, the structure of employment (hired by community club, private club, or Parks and Recreation Department).

Library Hours

The Leddy Library will offer the following services during the Christmas Recess, Friday, December 23 to Monday, January 2.

Friday, December 23 — Monday, January 2

HOURS OF OPENING

Monday — Friday	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
[illegible]day	CLOSED
[illegible]AY, Monday, December 26	CLOSED

Reference Services

Wednesday, December 28	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 29	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Friday, December 30	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Housing Scholarships To Be Awarded

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation anounces that up to 100 University Scholarships will be awarded for 1978/79 to assist graduate students in their study of the social, physical, economic or management aspects of housing.

Scholarship benefits include a stipend to cover personal living expenses, an allowance for dependent children, payment of tuition fees, and reimbursement of the cost of travel from place of residence to place of study. Candidates must be following a graduate program of study directly related to the field of housing.

In addition, up to 25 Open Scholarships will be awarded to assist those wishing to carry out individually-designed programs of study in specific areas of concern to CMHC. Candidates for this award may choose to carry out their work in any setting appropriate to their particular program of study.

For further information, contact Administrative Officer, Scholarships, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0P7.

This is a one time announcement. Cut it out and show your tennis teaching friends. Write us immediately as much planning is required. It could be the most important letter you have ever written.

P.S. Last year our average instructor made $365 per week!!

Course counselling

By ANDY HAYWARD

In order to better serve the students of this University, the Marketing Club will be offering free course counselling. Club members will be available to answer your questions dealing with the marketing courses offered here. The counselling will take place on January 3, 4 and 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the University Centre. All students interested are welcome to attend.

World Festival of Youth

Applications are now open for people wishing to be part of the Canadian delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, the Canadian Preparatory Committee announced today. The Festival, to be held in Havana Cuba for nine days in the summer of 1978, will bring together 20,000 young people from over 140 countries around the theme of peace, solidarity and friendship. Between 300 and 500 Canadians are expected to attend.

The Festivals began after World War II as an expression of youth's desire for peace.

Festival delegates will participate in a wide range of seminars, concerts, athletic events, discussions and displays. An important part of the Festival will be the sharing of experiences and making of friendships among youth from around the world. Young workers, farm youth, students and young artists will be among the Canadians attending the Festival. Any resident of Canada is welcome to apply and to become involved in the many activities to be initiated by the Canadian committee between now and the Festival itself.

Those interested should contact the Preparatory Committee of Canada at P.O. Box 99, Station V, Toronto, Ontario, M6R 3A5.

Lebanese club

A Lebanese club will be forming in January for the cultural and political advancement of the local Lebanese community (particularly the student community).

All Lebanese (and Canadian Lebanese) students are welcome to join.

If interested, call Husni Mansour (256-0436).

Ascent Of Man

The bookstore and the Media Centre will present in its entirety the renowned series "The Ascent of Man". Two films will be shown per week, and each film will be shown twice.

Tues. Jan. 3/78	Lower Than the Angels
Wed. Jan. 4/78	Harvest of the Seasons
Tues. Jan. 10/78	Grain in the Stone
Wed. Jan. 11/78	Hidden Structure
Tues. Jan. 17/78	Music of the Spheres
Wed. Jan. 18/78	Starry Messenger
Tues. Jan. 24/78	Ladder of Creation
Wed. Jan. 25/78	World Within World
Tues. Jan. 31/78	Majestic Clockwork
Wed. Feb. 1/78	Drive For Power
Tues. Feb. 7/78	Knowledge or Certainty
Wed. Feb. 8/78	Generation Upon Generation
Wed. Feb. 22/78	The Long Childhood

All films are one hour long. Tuesday showings will be at 12 noon in room 140 Essex. Wednesday films will be shown at noon in G133 Windsor Hall. Both films are repeated Wednesday night at 7:30 in 140 Essex.

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Drinking age to be raised ?

Back to soda pop for hundreds of students

By RICK SPENCE

Chocolate milk and soda pop may soon replace beer and liquor in the diets of many Windsor students, if the provincial government behaves as expected and raises the drinking age to 19 in the spring.

In November, the legislature in Toronto approved in principle the private member's bill introduced by Essex South MPP Remo Mancini to raise the legal drinking age in Ontario from 18 to 19.

It is expected that Mancini's bill will be allowed to die on the order sheet, but that the Conservative minority government will introduce the change as part of a package of proposals to deal with alcohol abuse following the Throne Speech in the spring.

Gallery pub manager Pete Romeril says he has heard nothing officially about the change, but he believes "It's going to create a lot of problems, that's for sure."

Romeril is not sure how the new system would be enforced, but he says "if it happens, we'll have no choice but to enforce it, somehow."

The registrar's office says there are now about 268 students under the age of 19, who would be cut off if the age were raised. Presently, access to the pub is open during the day, but a student card, which does not bear the owner's age, is needed for admission in the evenings.

Romeril says there are 25 to 30 students on campus who are under 18, and the pub has obtained a list of those students in order to try to keep them out of the gallery.

More identification, possibly including the province's own Age of Majority Card, may be required for admission to the pub if the drinking age is raised.

The drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 as part of the Age of Majority Act in 1971. Since then however, increases in the number of drinking drivers between the ages of 16 and 20, and in the influence of alcohol in the province's high schools, have sparked a reaction to raise the age again. According to Romeril, in Saskatchewan the drinking age was raised from 18 to 19 a few years ago.

Romeril does not think pub attendance or revenues will be seriously affected by the increase. "It'll have an effect, but I don't believe a major effect," he said. "Sixty-seven hundred student is a large market to draw from."

Romeril speculated that "it could hurt at the start of the week," when pub business is generally slow, but he doesn't believe the capacity crowds later in the week will be affected.

The second reading of Mancini's bill passed 72-29 in a vote that crossed party lines. All but three Liberal MPPs voted in favor of Mancini's bill; dissenting were leader Stuart Smith and former leader Rober Nixon, although he had spoken in favor of it. Stephen Lewis, and about half of the NDP members; voted for the bill. Most Conservative backbenchers were in favor, but most cabinet ministers voted against it. Premier William Davis did not vote, but he said later that the government would be bringing forth measures to deal with alcohol abuse in the spring.



This is important

By STEVE MacLEAN

Recently, The Lance has been receiving a great deal of criticism about the third page. Now many of you have been saying that the third page is actually quite boring. The stories contained on it mundane, the headlines ridiculous, and the pictures out of focus. One outraged reader even went so far as to say the page had absolutely no socially redeeming qualities at all.

Now, we at The Lance will agree that from time to time we have neglected the third page. Perhaps it hasn't quite come up to the high standards of journalism you have come to expect from your student newspaper. However, this is no reason to totally condemn the entire page.

First, the third page makes the paper flow. Without it there would be a gap between page two and page four. It allows us to put more ads in the paper without putting any on the front page. It helps make the rest of the pages look much better than they are. It provides us with a place to put all the dull news that we have to put in the paper just because it is about the university. It lets our photo staff take one or two more pictures, and it provides that little extra bit of paper so you can wrap your garbage for the entire week.

Every newspaper, nay every piece of literature ever written longer than two pages has had a third page. Was it not Shakespeare who said, "A page by any other number would smell out the news as well." We appeal to your higher instincts, to your sense of morality, to your understanding of the greater order of life. Have compassion for the third page. Judge it not by your own standards of excellence, but by its ability to live up to its own limited capabilities.

Campus judicial committee

By NIGEL MILLER

Caught cheating? Wonder what's going to happen to you?

Student Affairs is the judicial committee on campus which decides innocence or guilt. They are a judicial committee that rule on charges brought up either by a professor against a student or a student against a professor. Besides ruling on the specific case they can also hand out penalties for bad conduct.

The committee is composed of both faculty and elected students. Total there are (thirteen) members with five faculty members, seven students, and Mr. K. F. Long, Assistant Dean of Students.

Student Affairs was established in 1969 to "recommend to the Senate policy and procedures on all matters regarding student affairs." The objects of the University of Windsor according to the University of Windsor Act, are "the advancement of learning and the dissemination of knowledge; and the intellectual, spirtual, moral, social and physical development of its members and students and the betterment of society."

Basically this is the written purpose of Student Affairs according to the "University Policy Regarding Student Affairs." The committee is set up to police the student body at large so as to follow the goals of the University.

A student may be brought up on such charges as cheating, stealing of library books etc, and a professor may be brought up on charges of prejudice, poor marking etc. Possible penalties for the student are: an oral warning, a written warning, probation, loss of privileges, paying for damages, suspension, and expulsion. All proceedings are confidential.

There is also a student committee in each residence that rules on cases arising in the residence. These decisions can be appealed before the Student Affairs Committee.

The Dean of Students investigates each case before hand, then decides whether to refer the case to the judicial panel or dispose of the charges. If the charges are brought up before the judicial committee, the student receives written notice, and may oppose the charge and make a statement before the committee. The committee then decides the student's fate.

The committee is a subcommittee of the Senate of the University with the power to enforce Senate rulings.

Continued from page 1

Wydrzynski identifies two areas of civil liberties: political liberties, such as freedom of speech, assembly and religion; and egalitarian civil liberties, such as the rights to decent housing, employment, etc. The Windsor civil liberties association would concentrate in the latter area.

"I think the interest is there," says Wydrzynski, who has been with the law school four years. "It's just a matter of funneling that interest into an organization capable of solutions."

The structure of the association is still vague. The members will eventually appoint officers and establish committees to look into particular problems, but details, such as a constitution and membership fees have not yet been worked out.

The Windsor association will follow the example of Borovoy, who refuses on principle to accept government funds to support the organization. In order to afford an office and a secretary, the local chapter will depend on memberships and private donations.

Eventually the organization will be conducting research, lobbying, advocating, spreading information, and perhaps get involved in aiding "test cases" of various laws. Wydrzynski says the Windsor organizers chose Borovoy's group to affilliate with because the CCLA involved action, not just "paper crushing".

One of Alan Borovoy's noted projects was a recent survey, in which he called up 30 real estate agents across Ontario, pretending to be a home-owner who wanted to sell his house, but didn't want it bought by a black. Twenty-seven realtors said they would comply.

For all those interested, or with a problem, Wydrzynski can be reached through the law school.

The SAC and staff wish all students the best of luck on exams and greetings for the Holiday Season

The Lance

The Lance is published every Friday of the fall and winter terms by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, N9B 3P4.

Subscription rates are $7.50 per year. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada. Opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council.

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or 253-4060
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May your wreaths never wriggle and your holly never rust. Season's greetings from the Lance staffers, who labored night and day to produce a 20-page issue in the shadow of exams, papers, referenda, and a devestating Christmas party. We're taking a break until January; hope to see you then. The entire Lance staff join in wishing you a very merry Beethoven's birthday (December 16): Editor Rick Spence, Managing Editor Brenda McLister, Transportation co-ordinator Steve MacLean, Entertainment Editor Paul Chernish, Sports Editor Pete Nash, Photo Editor Janine Halbert, cartoonist Deb Hetherington, poetry editor Scott Eldridge, and Mark Greene, Domenic D'Amore, Deb Kennedy, Len Wallace, Bob Thompson, E. Paul C., Mike Upmalis, Jim Angus, Rob Brown, Paul Douglas-Daly, Dan Sullivan, Pete Mudrack, Don Peppin, Nigel Miller, Bruce Dinsmore, Frank Kovacic, Phil Kane, Gary Fish, Tony Hine, Ted Goddard, John Revell, George Kocis, Fern Brown, Anna Maria Tremonti, Eric Mayne, Willy Paquette, Brian Williamson, Jim Angus, Jesse Gacanin, John Mackett, Melinda Fournier, and Val Hompath. Can you match the names with the pictures on page 10?

Looking back on an eventful year

A look back at the old year: the daily press will be glad to remind you that this was the year Margaret and Pierre split, or that war broke out in Somalia, but we're here to remind you of what happened in the university scene this year, and what's still going on.

One continuing drama was obviously the faculty contract negotiations. Talks with the administration dragged on over a year, until things were finally settled in September. Although the faculty's negotiators called the Board of Governors one of "the most reactionary institutions in Canada," in order to drum up faculty support, the negotiators managed to get away with a salary increase so generous they were able to claim "we got it all. If there's any (money) left, we haven't done our job."

The Presidential Search Committee is vying for the Rip Van Winkle Award for longest continuing daytime drama. Dr. Leddy announced his retirement 18 months ago, and still a successor hasn't been named. The Senate and the Board of Governors fought tooth and nail over selection procedure for almost a year, and the committee has been working away ever since, apparently oblivious of the passing of time. The latest word is no word. Committee chairman Stan Arbour was supposed to appear at a Board meeting Tuesday; he didn't show up. The announcement of a successor may still be made before Christmas, but don't hold your breath.

This was also the year that the University of Windsor thumbed its nose at all the trends, and built two new buildings, which will come onstream in 1978. With enrolment declining, cutbacks abounding, and costs soaring, we wonder how much longer this boom can last. For, as Information Officer Geoff MacGibbon said recently, we're only a year away from the financial crunch.

In 1977, cafeteria facilities were removed from the University Centre, in order to turn the most prominent room on campus into a pool hall. You can still eat lunch there, but watch out for flying ping-pong balls.

In the fiscal year ending April 1977, the university managed to lose an astounding $227,660 through Food Services, an increase of $62,000 over the previous year's debt. This was in spite of the implementation of the meal plan for residence students, which was designed to eliminate the perennial deficit.

1977 was also the year of differential fees for foreign students. Already hit by high housing costs and the pain of having to consume Saga foods if they live in residence, foreign students are now paying twice as much as Canadian students, for the same education. Institutionalized racism is alive and well, and this is the province of opportunity only if you're born here.

Early in 1977, students turned out in droves to vote 84% in favor of establishing a drug plan, at the cost of $5.00 per student. If the drug refund cheques are ever delivered on time (they were late again this week), this service just may eventually be useful.

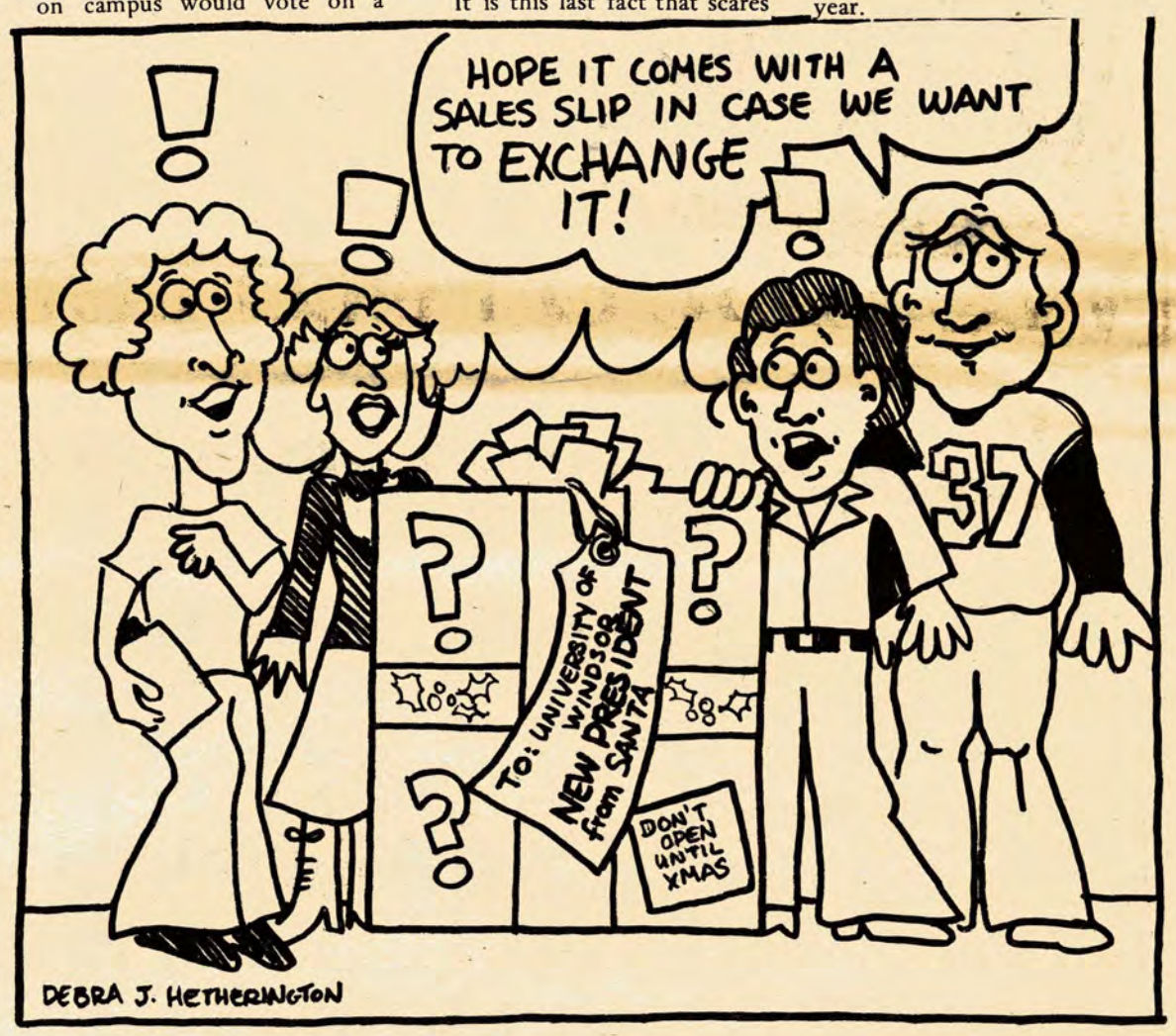
Only about a third of the number of students who voted in the drug plan referendum last year (1300) bothered to vote in this semester's referendum: Monday's Lance vote, which was defeated 257 - 175. Apparently, students weren't impressed by the idea of a free press with direct student funding, if it meant a fee increase. It's too bad.

The turnout is what bothers us. Snow or no snow, we'd expected that more than six per cent of the eligible voters on campus would vote on a matter that concerned not only their campus newspaper but their pocketbooks as well.

Had we lost, but in a big turnout, we could have felt that we had at least reached the students, and that their democratically-expressed will was that the paper not be independently funded at this time. But the low turnout makes us wonder if anyone cares. Students didn't seem to care about the proposed $4.50 increase, nor about the Lance's autonomy.

It is this last fact that scares us more than any other event of the year. Any of the above-mentioned problems can be corrected or at least modified, from a student point of view, by effective action and lobbying. But if students really don't care, if their answer to all the problems involved in post-secondary education is a collective yawn, then we can't expect things to get better. Ever.

Think about it, through exams and Christmas. And let's look for an active, happier new year.



Comments

Chanukah more than a Jewish Christmas

By FERN BROWN

Last Sunday night was the first night of Chanukah. In the Jewish religion, holidays begin and end at sundown.

Although Chanukah is sometimes referred to (usually by non-Jews) as a "Jewish Christmas," it is very different. The history behind it, the importance of it within the religion's tradition, and the rituals (aside from gift-giving) are not reminiscent at all of Christmas. Actually, gift-giving was not part of the tradition at all; it began relatively recently, to appease the children, who felt they were missing out on something.

The history of Chanukah can be traced to 165 B.C.E. At that time, the Maccabees (a tribe of Israel) had just won a long, hard battle against the Syrian Greeks. When the Jews returned to their city, Jerusalem, they saw that their Temple had been nearly destroyed. They at once set to work repairing and cleaning it. When they finished, on the 25th of Kislev (by the lunar Jewish calendar), they wanted to offer thanks go God for helping them both to win the war and to have the capacity to renovate the Temple.

They wanted to light the *Ner Tamid* (the symbolic Eternal Light, which burns above the *Arc*, where the *Torah* — holy scroll — is kept), but they saw there was only enough oil in the lamp for one day and to get more would take eight days. They lit the lamp anyway, and miraculously, it burned for eight days!

Thus, the 25th of Kislev was commemorated as the Day of Dedication, or Chanukah. It is celebrated each year, lasting for eight days. To symbolize the oil lamp that burned in Jerusalem for eight days, today Jews burn candles in a nine-pronged candle-holder, a *menorah*. The ninth prong is the *shammos*, or helper candle. It is lit first, and is used as an agent to light the others. When lighting the candles, some blessings are recited, giving thanks for the opportunity to celebrate this joyous occasion.

Included in the rituals of Chanukah is the *dreidel*, a tiny, four-sided spinning top. On each side is a Hebrew letter; they are the initials for a Hebrew phrase which means "A Great Miracle Happened There," referring, of course, to the miracle in Jerusalem. Children play a game with the dreidel: each letter is designated a certain value. Depending on which side the dreidel lands on, a player gets or gives a certain amount of pennies. The player with the most pennies at the end, wins.

As for the Chanukah meal, *latkes* (potato pancakes), served with sour cream or apple sauce, are a big favourite.

In all, it is a festive holiday, when sadness and ill-feelings are put aside. In one sense, then, the spirits of Christmas and Chanukah are essentially the same.

Out on a Limb

By DON PEPPIN and
ANNA MARIA TREMONTI

Being in a state of creative limbo, as a result of hangovers incurred at the latest greatest Lance Christmas party, these two writers are looking for a quick cure. We think we've found one . . . something about the hair of the dog . . . which, for you individuals who are in worse shape (is it possible?) than us, means more of the same.

And more of the same means raising another few . . . and then a few more . . . to a worthy cause.

So, here's to the holiday spirits – rum, rye, brandy, the choice is yours!

Here's to professors who live far enough out of town to get snowed in three or four times by the end of the winter, cancelling classes, and giving the students a break.

Here's to multiple choice exams . . we guess.

Here's to the men who run snowploughs in the city of Windsor . . . god knows they don't drive them.

Here's to Christmas presents . . . a deluxe paint by number set for the Fine Artsies, Adidas snow shoes for the Hum Kins, a year's supply of alka-seltzer for students on the meal plan, and a new tie for Dr. Leddy.

Here's to the editors of the Essex; it is to them that we dedicate a favourite song: If you drink, you will die, if you don't drink you will die . . . because Lance columnists who are insulted in obscure publications love revenge.

Here's to the university administration, wherever they are.

Here's to all night study sessions, caffeine pills, and toothpicks for your eyes in the morning.

Here's to the men in blue, Windsor's finest, who tap our phones, our mail and our beer.

Here's to due dates and extensions . . . whew!

Here's to the drunken hob-gobblins who call themselves the Lance staff. Be us ever so humble there's no place like home . . . click click click . . . there's no place like home . . . click click click there's no place like . . . "Dorothy . . . Dorothy wake up . . "

Here's to editors, without who we could have been finished this piece of profundity long ago.

Here's to Christmas; without it we'd never get a break.

Universities being strangled?

By RICK SPENCE

"Education is a right, fight, fight, fight!"

That was the battle cry of students who demonstrated at the University of Windsor early this year, and it sums up the position of students in the battle that is shaping up over access to post-secondary education (that is, universities and community colleges).

For years the provincial government, which runs Ontario's colleges and universities, has tackled huge expansion plans and programs to ensure that everyone can take advantage of higher education.

Universities are offering more part-time and extension courses than ever before. Free tuition is available for those over 65. Mature student status lets adults without a grade 13 education attend university.

These policies are commendable, reflecting society's respect for education and its commitment that age, race, background nor occupation will present a barrier to studying at university.

We have agreed that a university education profits not just the student, but all of society. Students' fee of $800 cover less than a quarter of the actual cost; the taxpayers pick up the rest. Society has determined that its investment, of $10,000 in an arts major and $40,000 in a medical student, will yield a fair return.

More than just Ontario profits from our universities. Students from other countries have long come to Canada to study and receive training not available in their homelands. They return to their countries as badly needed professionals and teachers. This has been one of the cheapest and most successful forms of foreign aid.

But cheap education is no longer a right. It is fast becoming an ever more expensive privilege.

For the same government that is closing Riverview Hospital has pulled an about-face on access to higher education. Tuition fees across Ontario rose by $100 in September. Fees for foreign students doubled. A person's wealth is once again becoming the criterion for attending university.

Two recent reports to the Ontario government have recommended that tuition fees rise even higher, to cover the full costs of tuition.

'Make the user pay' is also the rationale behind the tighter controls on the student aid program, which provides grants and loans to needy students. New student aid plans will cut off from grant money all graduate students, and most professional and part-time students, reducing the chance of a son or daughter of a janitor, for instance, to rise through society to become a doctor or a lawyer. The dream of a classless society depends on universal access to education.

Operating funds to universities have been cut back too, meaning that libraries can order fewer books and resource materials, and that hiring of faculty has been limited. Course offerings will have to be reduced.

The government is slowly strangling the universities in which it once took so much pride. We've got to tell the government that its priorities, like the well-being of society, lie in education.

Ten years ago, students fought for ideals such as free speech, peace and democracy. Now a new wave of campus dissent is springing up, concerned with the down to earth issues of who can go to university, and whether our colleges and universities will just become the haunts of the very rich.

You don't have to be a radical student to join the protest; anyone who cares about education and the future of society is involved.

Guest Editorial for The Times Dec. 7, 1977.

We Got a Few Letters

Wallace denies distorting and smearing

Dear Editor:

In reply to two separate letters. First, to answer David Cameletti: (1) If I have "grossly distorted" Mr. Cameletti's point of view, he certainly did not show how; (2) If Canadians did actually support the concept of wage controls, how does he explain the mandate given to Trudeau in 1974 not to implement them? Last year much of organised labour staged a general strike against controls, and workers are still fighting them on the picket lines today; (3) According to Mr. Cameletti, inflation decreased to 6.2 per cent last year, and to 8.3 per cent presently. First of all, the inflation rate as of the end of October was 8.8 per cent. Secondly, I fail to see how inflation can "decrease" from 6 per cent to over 8 per cent! (4) The percentage wage increase in 1975 is not an indicator of economic well-being. To reiterate from a former letter - labour's share of the country's income wealth was less in mid-1975, just before controls were announced, than in 1970. Furthermore, in 1973, workers suffered a decrease in **real** wages; (5) If Mr. Cameletti's statistics (which twice have been wrong) were taken from Trudeau and the AIB, I can only conclude that the government is in worse shape than I thought.

As to William English who accused me of "smearing" the name of Hanns Schleyer with "inneundo" (Schleyer was killed by members of West Germany's terrorist Red Army Faction). It is really Mr. Williams who does the smearing, for it is a fact that Schleyer was a member of nazi Germany's S.S. Gestapo - the police group which had a main hand in murdering six million Jews and millions of other "dissidents". Schleyer smeared his own name. If Mr. English knows this to be false, then I ask him to present his case. If not, then I ask him not to attack me for printing what is a fact.

Schleyer's death is a perfect example of history's turnabouts. If he was killed during the 1940's, the members of the RAF would be considered heroes and martyrs. Today they are considered terrorists.

Mr. English knows clearly, from my article, that I do not support the terrorists. Their actions were stupid, futile and destructive. But don't ask me to support the murders of those members of the RAF in prison. On one hand, Mr. English condemns the RAF as butchers, then he himself calls for their extermination. If this is the bloody "civilisation" that Mr. English would like to see, then I'll have no part of it.

Yours respectfully,
Len Wallace

Southpaws need help

Dear Editor:

I feel that this institution discriminates against left-handed students. Southpaws experience great difficulty in taking notes from a lecturer on a desk which is made for right-handed students. A limited number of classrooms do have a row of desks for left-handers but they are too few. Every classroom or lecture hall in Western have accommodated their students with left-handed desks and Windsor should do likewise.

Yours truly
Steve Del Basso

Liberal party is destroying Canada

Dear Editor:

I am glad Mr. Bailey has taken interest in the continuing debate on Trudeau, Liberalsim, and the A.I.B. I would like to point out that I was not being literal when I asked if Mr. Cameletti would like to be a Cabinet Minister or if he was a member of the Young LIberals. I was making those (extreme?) remarks in order to get a point across. The point is, I find Mr. Cameletti's unswerving and whole-hearted support of Mr. Trudeau (the best man for the job - right?), the Liberal Party and the A.I.B. (Canada's economic problems are due to a world-wide depression, not bad policy - right?) incomprehensible.

I will admit that I think the Liberal Party is destroying Canada as a separate socio-economic and political entity. However, even if I had the joy of having the party of my choice in power, I would still be critical. Only through criticism will the politicians be induced to initiate reforms. Otherwise, acceptance or public apathy will allow the government to sit easy and take liberties they are not entitled to. The RCMP break-in is an example of a liberty that our government has taken.

Also, I would like to ask Mr. Bailey why his club calls itself the Campus Liberals if they join because of "their desire to better understand how our political system functions?" Why not change the name to one which better fits your description of the organization? Why not the Campus Politicals?

Sincerely yours,
Philip Rose
1st year Social Science

Wells denies zero base budgeting

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must correct certain statements that appeared in the article, "Financial Crunch Hinders Hiring" of 2 December, 1977.

The article stated, "Board Member Gary Wells said the University is presently being run on a Zero-base budgeting system." I must point out two fallacies in this statement, the first one being that I am not a member of the Board and I wish it clearly spelled out that I would like to be a member but at the present time, I sit as a student observer. The second being that I stated that the University is looking towards something comparable to a zero base budgeting system or at least this is the indication I have had from their discussion where approval is to be given by the Board for hiring and that there will be needs to justify each expense. However, there is no clearly defined policy by the Board of Governors at this time that I am aware of.

Thank you.
Gary R. Wells
President

Comments

Questioning the Conservative cut-backs

By LEN WALLACE

The recent cutbacks at Windsor's OHIP offices are only part of a series of overall cutbacks planned by the Davis provincial government. As of January 1st, the Windsor office will dismiss 45 workers and move services to London. Only five workers will remain to staff an information office, and serve a community of over 200,000 people.

Medical and health service cuts have hit hard, particularly in the Windsor area. The controversial closure of Riverview Hospital has constantly raised stormy protests to defend this efficiently-run chronic care unit. One of the issues the NDP tried to make clear in the last provincial election was that the government had no qualms of closing down Riverview for "lack of funds" and yet spent over $7 million on Minaka Lodge, a northern resort. The resort costs provincial taxpayers between $300,000 to $400,000 dollars a year to maintain, yet it has never been used since 1974.

Further closures include Grace Hospital's pediatric unit which holds 52 beds. Already functioning at near-full capacity, its overflow will be taken up be other hospitals - which are also running at full capacity.

But why the cutbacks? Health expenditures as a percentage of the Gross Provincial Product have not risen outrageously, although money cost has increased. In 1961, before the introduction of OHIP, health expenditures amounted to only 3.9 per cent of the GPP. By 1974, after OHIP was firmly established, costs increased to only 4.2 per cent of the GPP. OHIP, introduced in 1969, made sickness care available to those who were formerly deprived. Better care was provided for all.

The battle over costs is continuing. The health budget for Ontario is roughly $3 billion (about 30 per cent of the total provincial budget). In 1976, the government wished to reduce costs by $50 million. Cuts were never justified and were made across the board. It was because of inefficiency in other areas that Riverview Hospital will be closed.

The problem with the Riverview closing is that money will not be saved. Costs of holding chronic care facilities will be simply transferred to other hospitals where the program of chronic care is not firmly established.

The scheme by the government is economically ridiculous since the health program is left unbalanced. In times of high inflation, medical and health services are needed more than ever. It is especially ridiculous when OHIP premiums increased 45 per cent. Ontario already has the highest premiums in the country.

With the cuts being instituted, unemployment has been increased. The Ontario Hospital Association stated in NOvember that some 4,000 full-time nursing staff will be released because of budget restraints. While the number of full-time nurses has been decreasing, part-time assistance has increased. What could be the rationale behind this when patients are now forced to pay between $100 and $130 a day for a bed in hospitals?

The callousness in the closing and planned cutbacks has been all too apparent, the lesson being that citizens, not organized, lacking the necessary wealth and power base, are victims of an unfeeling government. The so-called "welfare" state, set up by the traditional parties, has largely maintained the welfare of the rich and not that of the ordinary man and woman.

Drastic December depression

By M.C. FOURNIER

U.A.W. Union Hall held a Suicide Conference on December. The workshop was privileged to have as guest speaker Dr. Bruce Danto, Director of Detroit Suicide Prevention Centre and Drug Information Centre. He is also Associate Professor for the Dept. of Psychiatry at Wayne State.

Dr. Danto said that December is the worst month for suicides because it is a time when people are celebrating Christmas and the spotlight is on family get-togethers. If you have no family, it's a lonely time.

The end of another year forces many to look at their lives and convince themselves that they haven't accomplished anything, that things never work out the way they want, and that life just isn't worth living.

Those who do contemplate suicide are characterized by specific behavioral traits: worthlessness, powerlessness, hopelessness. The high risk suicidal population includes those who have attempted suicide before, individuals from the ages 15-29, and the aged who have just retired and lost their status in society. However, if they are suicidal but still have the inner will to live the compassion of another person could restore their confidence.

Potential suicides will show certain tell-tale signs; examples of these are direct and indirect verbal messages, written appeals, tape recordings. Artistic suicidal individuals may try to show their willingness to end it all through their art work and music.

Dr. Danta explained that our technological advances have had the damaging effect of increasing on suicide rates because those who attempt to kill themselves have feelings of insecurity brought on by a powerful and apathetic world. He also stated that men commit suicide more than women, though the latter have a greater rate of suicide attempts. However, as women in society become more ambitious and independent, and gain more power, prestige, and money, they turn to suicide if they fail to find fulfillment. Religion has recently gone through a renovative period, which has made people less firm in their beliefs about God. The lack of faith in someone 'up there' has prompted many to end it all, says Dr. Danto.

What can be done to help the suicide victims? Compassion, understanding, patience and most of all professional assistance, with the help of a close family member. It is unrealistic to set as a goal the saving of all suicidal individuals. Those still wish to live despite anxiety and depression should be the first to be helped. They can be saved.

Nuclear power a necessary resource

By MIKE UPMALIS

Man has always had a fear and distrust of the unknown. An attitude typified by "if god had meant us to fly . . .". The current attitude of the masses is if "god had meant us to have Nuclear Power, we would glow in the dark."

The media currently popularizes "the near disaster" that could have killed thousands or millions but it hasn't yet. You stand a better chance of dying in a car accident, of cancer caused by cigarettes, saccharin, or too much of a good thing. More people die every day of overdoses of drugs or alcohol, than of nuclear accidents in a year.

Not to sound morbid but it is safer than you think. Canada's Candu reactor is designed not to explode. As a matter of fact it can't. The American soft-water reactor stands a better chance of exploding, and their waste management is sloppier but you don't have to worry unless you live in a border city.

Nuclear power is second only to Hydro-electric power to providing clean safe energy. Without this power source in the next twenty years pollution will increase above tolerable levels, and available energy will decrease as fossil fuels are being used up; the repercussions of that last possible factor alone is endless.

Until nuclear fusion becomes viable we will have to rely on the reactor, we are committed. The world cannot support four billion people without all modern Technology can give, not that and maintain some degree of civilization.

Why isn't public attention focused on the American stockpile of nuclear weapons? Or, are these okay?

Switch on

CJAM Radio has learned it cannot get a hearing before April in its attempt to go FM, but it continues its battle for an audience on the home front.

Last week CJAM technicians installed a switch by the pub bar which enables the bartenders to turn the radio station on and off, whenever the band or the juke box are not playing.

CJAM Manager Tosh Noma hopes the switch will mean that pub patrons will be able to hear more of CJAM, and not be forced to put money in the jukebox in order to hear music in the pub.

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ria

Davies out of jail

IFAW, Greenpeace fight for our environment

By FERN BROWN

"Dear Fellow Criminal . . ." So began a letter from the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) to its members. Why such strong words to members of an international organization which helps sea and land animals?

IFAW Executive Director Brian Davies had been put in a 5' x 10' pententiary cell, charged with piloting a helicopter within a half-mile of seals off the coast of Newfoundland. He "ferried newsmen to and from the seal hunt," thus providing immense world media coverage of the massacre."

Who is responsbile for such action against a seemingly benevolent organization? In a telephone interview, Davies said that it was not the courts, but Trudeau. Davies has been out on bail since September, having served three weeks in jail and paid a fine of $1,000. As a result of the charge, he cannot fly a helicopter on the Gulf or on the front - of Newfoundland - for three years, nor work for or belong to an organization doing so.

In fact, he "cannot work for the federal government, or a scientific organization which flies a helicopter [to the above areas]." This has been charged against Davies, although he says he "never openly protested against the government," and "only flew some newsmen to the hunt."

IFAW is appealing the charge. But it also has other worries. Another letter from the organization to its members brought the message that the Government was "about to pass legislation dictating the terms that a charitable organization should follow." One of these terms stated that IFAW "should *not* encourage the public to write to their Members of Parliament, objecting to the seal hunt." "In the event that . . . [they] . . . do not comply to this, . . . a special tax would be invoked that would represent 100% of the assets of . . . [the] organization."

According to Davies the Bill was passed in August. To avoid the possibility of having its charitable status seized, IFAW relinquished it voluntarily. Davies stated that "to do our job, we cannot stop working for the seals, or stop asking people for donations or written support." Without its charitable status, however, IFAW cannot provide donators with tax relief.

When asked if the loss of charitable status had affected the amount of donations, Davies responded that "we won't know that till the end of the year. Probably the small donations won't be affected, but last year we received a $9,000 donation. We'll probably never get one like that again."

IFAW has similar aims as Greenpeace, a Vancouver-based Save-the-Whales-and-Seals organization. Davies says the IFAW "works in the prevention of killing seals, of trapping, of slaughtering dolphins, and of harpooning whales, although not on as large a scale as Greenpeace is doing." Although Greenpeace and IFAW are, in a way, competing organizations, they "do have communication with one another." Davies believes that "it would be great if a myriad of organizations would be fighting for this same cause."

In the interview, Davies expressed his desire to have interested individuals "contact their MP's, to protest the charges put against him, and to support IFAW." When asked what he felt the reasons were for the hunt of the baby harp seals, Davies said that it was "mostly politically-based". Although there is some commercial benefit, the main reason appears to be that "their grandfathers did it, it's within the Newfoundland cultural heritage. Not many actually engage in the hunt, but many talk about it. I understand this, it's a valid human emotion, but things have to change. Slave labour was also a valid human emotion 50 years ago, but people are recognizing that this kind of change is necessary." As for the economic benefits of the seal hunt for Newfoundlanders, the amount seems to be comparatively small. Although "the Government puts the figure at 3.5 million pelts caught for a season's hunt," Brian Davies estimates "about 55,000 pelts are caught, at $10 per pelt." He figures that a landsman averages between $200 for a season. There is not really much profit." Davies also claims "the market for buying the seal skins in Europe is declining. I hope that by next year we can stop it entirely." He says that the hunt is "not dissimilar to sport hunting for deer, or ducks. The main purpose is for continuing heritage - monetary gains are secondary." Davies believes that the "sports hunting idea" is just "misnomer; it's really brutal carnage."

For further information, on The International Fund for Animal Welfare, Inc., the address is: IFAW, P.O. Box 1011, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5B4.

For a comparison of the two organizations, Joel LeBlanc, who is in charge of the local Greenpeace chapter, was also interviewed.

LeBlanc said that the aims of Greenpeace are different from those of IFAW. "Greenpeace is an environmental organization; it has save-the-seals and whale campaigns, as well as, programs on nuclear power. Individual chapters look at the problems which emerge in their own areas." LeBlanc said that, in Ontario, there are Greenpeace chapters in nearly every major centre. The main chapter is located in Vancouver, B.C.

"Greenpeace is concerned with seal population," he says, trying to find "realistic solutions. It's obvious that we can't tell people (seal-hunters) to leave their jobs, to become unemployed." He says his efforts have been "to make the public aware of the situation, and to make sure the quotas are enforced. [Before,] it was a mass slaughter. Hopefully, with the efforts of organizations, such as Greenpeace and Brian Davies, the species can be saved from becoming extinct."

LeBlanc said that some organizations rely too heavily on portraying "how the seals were killed (the clubbing), in order to gain support." He feels that this approach is unrealistic. "The issue is - the number of seals which are left in the North to survive, as a species."

When asked if Greenpeace had had any problems with the Government semilar to those of IFAW, LeBlanc cited a Legislation which was passed preventing the use of green dye on the seals (rendering them useless to furriers), but said that he has not heard of any more recent incidents.

If you would like more information on Greenpeace, the Toronto address is: 803 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ontario.



Claus addresses Ambassador audience

By JANINE HALBERT

"I think there is still a place in society today for free toy distribution," stated Santa Claus. "Actually, I see toy production as the unilateral determinant of the superstructure."

Claus told an audience of 40 in Ambassador Auditorium last Tuesday that his activities in the North Pole should not be subject to the current wage and price controls. He justified his claim by stating that he paid no wages and made no profit, except the food morsels left out for him on Christmas Eve.

"And these (the food particles) I sell to Saga foods to cover my operating expenses," Claus explained.

Claus also denied any rumors that he was about to retire. "I intend to keep at it until they take 'A Charlie Brown Christmas' off the air," he said.

Commerce Club members asked Claus if it was possible to buy stock in his operation, but Santa replied he ran it as a private corporation.

Santa Claus answered many questions from the audience, after his thirty minute speech. Although not invited to speak, the reindeer also fielded some questions. Many members of the audience were disappointed to learn that Rudolph, the alleged red-nosed reindeer, is merely a myth. Claus said, however, his elves were trying to breed reinder with shiny noses and auto pilots.

Len Wallace, from OPIRG, asked Claus if he would consider using dog sleds instead of flying reindeer for transportation, because of the danger to the ozone layer. Claus did not feel his reindeer caused any substantial damage to the ozone layer. However, he did mention that he had received many complaints regarding reindeer turds falling on unsuspecting pedestrains and smashing against car windshields.

"You have to take the good with the bad," Claus commented.

A representative of the Marxist-Leninist party accused Claus of being an oppressive, capitalist, reactionary opportunist because he exploited elf-labour. But Claus pointed out that the elves had nothing better to do.

Gary Wells, president of SAC, asked Claus why he didn't get the train set he asked for last year. Claus promptly responded: "Because you weren't a good boy!". Wells pouted in reply.

Several questions were asked about the current RCMP scandal. Students wanted to know if the RCMP had broken into Claus's "Good and Bad" files. Claus would neither confirm or deny any alleged break-ins, although he did mention that he saw horses' hoof prints in the snow outside his office three years ago.

"And you don't see too many people on horse-back at the North Pole," Claus added.

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"Don't quote the prince"

Reporter says Queen's visit was no picnic

Reprinted from The Charlatan

By PETER HOWELL

It was Friday, October 14, we're at a press conference designed to help us write our stories about the royal visit correctly.

Nice reporters, we are told, don't try to shove microphones into the Queen's mouth, or shout things at her like, "What do you think of premarital sex?"

It would also be inappropriate, the public relations people warn, to quote anything Prince Phillip says about the press. He likes to kid around, they say. You can laugh, but don't write.

Awesome stuff. I decide to wear a tie the next day in covering the story. The Queen might look at me.

But things get off to a rough start.

I sleep in, and miss meeting the press bus at the Skyline Hotel. By fractically summoning a taxi, I manage to catch up with it at City Hall, where the Queen is making her first stop.

But I've blown my composure. I haven't shaved, and my regular-issue reporter wallabies are unpolished. I feel seedy.

As luck would have it, I take a seat beside a guy from the Times of London. With that paper, godliness is next to cleanliness.

"Rather sparse crowds for Her Majesty, aren't there?" he asks, as the bus roars along Rideau Street to our next stop. He's seen from my billboard sized press dogtag (hanging from my neck with a shoelace, because I'd forgotten to get a Jubilee Tour chain) that I'm from a local paper.

"That's Ottawa for ya," I reply. "It would take a bomb to rouse them. Now maybe if the Rough Riders had just won a game . . ." He looks appalled.

Confederation Square. The war monument. Bagpipers and mounties all over the place. There won't be a dry eye in the city when people read about this, I think.

I meet Peter Birt, former editor of The Charlatan. He now writes for Canadian University Press.

I tell him about the guy from the Times.

"Anyone who takes the Queen that seriously in a professional sense these days, I worry about," he says. We both agree it would be fatal to get too involved in this story. Musn't compromise your objectivity.

The National Museum of Man. The usual boring routine. When you've seen one official welcome, you've seen them all.

But already, reporters have been filing stories for their papers. A Vancouver guy brags about the great lead he's just sent over the wire.

"A lone bagpiper's lament crossed the Square . . ." he begins.

"Gee, I wish I had your way with words," says the guy beside him.

"I'll sell it to you."

Back in the bus, Birt decides to start a rumor. The royal couple are being driven in a slate-grey Lincoln Continental. "The car belongs to Exxon," he whispers to the reporters behind him.



Photo by T. Hine

The guy looks worried. He might have to burn the Queen in his story, after all.

The guy from Vancouver is still bragging. Now it's, "My Most Embarrassing Experience."

"There's nothing more embarrassing than standing in a gas station dictating a story, with four slack-jawed grease monkeys staring at you," he says. We nod agreement.

Lunchtime. The Skyline Hotel. Big event.

The crowed there is middle-aged, and rowdy. They've waited hours to see Her Majesty, and they aren't pleased that a crowd of reporters have suddenly blocked their way.

"We're not going to see her if ye dinna get out of the way," an irate Scots' lady screams at me.

"But I'm with the press, lady," I tell her.

"Ha, you're the guys that deal us all wrong most of the time," her equally irate companion replies.

We agree to kneel down when the royal couple arrives. Prince Phillip appreciates the absurd sight, and tosses off a comment about "a weak-kneed press."

Crisis. Can we print that? What if it's against protocol?

"After all, it's practically abuse," I kid a guy from the London Free Press. He's not amused.

"Maybe to guys like you it is," he replies.

After lunch, it's off to Lansdowne Park for the Ottawa vs. Hamilton football game. The press is getting punchy, and the comments more sarcastic.

"Can you imagine grown men doing that for a living?" calls a voice from the back of the bus as we enter Lansdowne Park and see the football players.

"Can you imagine grown men doing this for a living?" says another, pointing to a group of reporters.

Pat Marsden from CTV is soon underway with his on-the-field commentary. "Hello everybody, I'm Pat Marsden, and welcome to"

He's cut off, because the cameraman isn't ready.

"C'mon you guys," shouts the floor director. "You're not with the CBC now, eh? It's a private network!"

The RCMP band starts up with "The Last Farewell." Graham Bezant and Hugh Wesley, photographers for the Toronto Star and Toronto Sun respectively, start dancing.

Half-time. We have to leave for more abuse at Dow's Lake, where the Queen is to watch a regatta sponsored by the Ottawa Rowing Club.

For the first time, the crowd looks angry enough to get violent.

"Canadian Press, get down!" shouts a boy scout behind us as we crouch on wet grass to see the Queen.

"Will the press kneel down?" screams a chorus of middle-aged ladies wielding Instamatics, as John Diefenbaker appears. The dowagers have it in for us today.

The final stop of the day before the National Arts Centre concert this evening, is a review of army reserve troops downtown. The Queen has returned to her home at Rideau Hall, and Prince Phillip is left alone.

The press is now completely bored, tired and hungry. It's getting cold, too.

"Ron why'd we leave our coats on the bus?" John Marshall of the Globe and Mail asks columnist Ron Collister.

"Why'd we leave the bus?" Collister replies.

First sensible thing I've heard all day.

McGill beats Princeton in Separation debate

"Should Canada separate from the USA?" was the topic of a debate held between teams from McGill University and Princeton in Montreal last week, according to the McGill Daily.

The partisan Canadian crowd awarded the debate to the McGill team of Fred McMahon, Michele Press and Oscar Mullerbeck, which argued for separation.

The McGill team stated that Canadian culture growth has been stunted by American influence, and said that American domination directs Canadian political attitudes. They also argued the U.S. was exploiting Canada's non-renewable natural resources.

Princeton debater Daniel Zimble defended the present Canada-U.S. relationship, saying "Canada should co-operate with the United States and adjust its relationship in order to suit both sides."

However, the Princeton debaters agreed that Canada was overly controlled by American capitalists, but they said absolute separatism was not a solution to the problem. They suggested the answer lies in increased Canadian control of business and greater financial confidence by Canadian corporations in reinvesting profits into the Canadian economy.

Drug refunds late

Drug plan refunds are late again, and the man in charge of SAC's drug plan, Commisioner of Ancillary Affairs Bruce Hannah, says he's had enough.

The refund cheques are supposed to be in the hands of SAC on the sixth of each month, and available for student pick-up. However, Zurich Life, the insurance company which handles the service, for which students pay $5.00, has returned the cheques late every month so far.

Hannah charged yesterday that Zurich is "incompetent," and says he will be meeting with Zurich officials in Toronto January 2 to iron out the difficulties, and change some of the procedures, "And it'll be at their expense, not ours."

Hannah said that SAC has so far complied with all the agreed rules, including the sending of the drug claim froms to Zurich by courier at the end of each month. Zurich, which had guaranteed it turned around claims in 72 hours, hasn't met the deadline yet, and has often claimed that the mail service slowed them down. However, since SAC switched to courier service which guarantees next day delivery, Zurich has still been late.

It is hoped students will be able to pick up their refund cheques Monday.

Hannah said that, through its incompetence, Zurich has forfeited a place in a provincial student drug plan proposed by the Ontario Federation of Students.

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Poet's Corner

Discover

You are a child.
You hate. You love.
You discover. But only what you wish to find.
You close your eyes to all that is bad;
Only wishing to seek out the best.
You are too immature to face facts.
Too indignant to love the less —
You simply mock them.
You hate. Yes, you are cruel.
Open your eyes to all that is bad,
Face facts, love the less.
Then you shall discover.

M.C. FOURNIER

A Taste of Hurt

A cold wind cuts through my mind
Bringing with it
A sharp taste of loneliness
And the mourning light of a cold dawn
Bathes me in tears
Lighting the memory
of a beautiful yesterday
A shattered today
And a lonely tomorrow.

SUE SARKIS

Moment of Comfort

Honey, what is the matter? and he sighs,
time passes,
and the moment ends.

Moment = Heavy lids
and the security of a warm sleeve;
its red cloth close to my cheek.
Closer; a single heartbeat could be counted,
and the solitary sigh accounted for.

The maddened kettle boils, the tea is made
but i tipped your salt as i reached for
my cup
Honey, what is the matter? and i sigh,
time passes,
and i wait for the moment to begin.

DEBRA HETHERINGTON

The Morning Gone

I have passed the morning in my life,
Leaving behind the times of youth,
The joy in which I lived,
It seems I've come across the barrier, so fast,
For life won't slow me down,
I'll miss my year's of youth,
Spent in time held by all,
Always playing that better game,
On another day.

SCOTT ELDRIDGE

A Handful of Beauty

a handful of beauty

as memories they are small
moments spent together,
I will not change them
to suit me now,
just as roses
have thorns
so these small memories
are like
a handful of beauty

STEPHEN BRADLEY

Storms and other Things

The memory of puddles
and rain-streaked windows
while we stood at the screen door
breathing in the damp
and counted
One thousand and one . . .
One thousand and two . . .
between the lightning flashes.

You taught me that storms
were something to wonder at
like the seeds we planted in the garden
and the robin eggs in the nest
above the front light.
Things always grew for you.

Storms no longer frighten me.
But in the pause
between the lightning flashes
I feel the pressure of your hand
And I remember.

BRENDA SHANTZ

"Poet's Corner" is now accepting poetry from the University community. Send your submissions to The Lance, in care of the Poetry Editor.

Photo by Valentine Hompath

The Lance takes a look at.....

Christmas parties on campus







Last Sunday at Laurier Hall the Residence Council, and each of the floors, hosted a Christmas party, complete with a visit from jolly saint Nick. Glengarda is a local school for exceptional children. Each floor was responsible for a few children to show them a good time, which they did. The kids had a meal in Vanier's Lambton dining room, a quick visit to their new friend's floors, films and cookies, and to top it off a carol sing and an early appearance of Santa Claus, who handed out gifts.

One gets the feeling that the girls from Laurier and the gents from Mac probably had a better time than the kids.







An Engineer's Christmas Poem

'Twas the last week of classes in the Terminal Room,
The only voice heard said, How soon? How soon?

The jobs were all stacked by the reader with care,
I read in a backlog to find mine somewhere.

Number ten in a queue of one hundred and eight.
On reader! on Printer!, I must not be late.

Then at the stroke of midnight, what should appear,
But the operator yelling, HEY! ENGINEER. . . .
Your program's completed, I've got it right here.

She hands back your card deck, it's big as a brick,
The print out she gives you is two inches thick.

Assignments, reports are all left behind,
Soon it will be Christmas, a time to unwind.

2nd year E.E. student





Photos by Lance photo team

A very special gift

Christmas, of course, is a time when you are obligated to be nice to everyone - even people you have hated passionately over the past twelve months.

I suppose that is not too tough for some people. You can be nice to your mother-in-law or a "narco" (don't see that word too often anymore) or even an engineer for one day without damaging yourself too much. You might even buy them a little gifty: lip sutures for your mother-in-law, badge polisher for the "narco", a brain for the engineer.

However, the fact remains that there are some people you just cannot be nice to - even on Christmas. If you even tried to, your brain would freak out in schizoid convulsions. You might as well just admit you hate the person's crummy guts and forget about sending them a card.

The trouble arises when they send you a card or a gift. You can't very well sent it back and tell them to stick it up a convenient aperture. That is crude. What we suggest is returning the gift with one of your own.

Christmas fruit cakes made with hydrochloric acid are big sellers, but a little too obvious. The same goes for the turkey with maggot stuffing. Gauche. What you want is something subtle, but clear in meaning. What you want is a pox.

By simply facing the direction of the "hatee's" house and wishing ill upon him or her, you can do irreparable damage to those you despise. Christmas poxes are unusually powerful - it must have something to do with the snow, speculate some researchers.

Whatever it is, **The Lance** has poxed the following poxes upon the following groups. Disgusting diseases and plagues of lice should be forthcoming in several weeks time (they are imported lice): the Presidential Search Committee (for saying nothing), Harry Parrott (for saying too much), punk rockers (at the request of Paul Chernish), the University of Western Ontario football team (flukists), Idi Amin (Mr. Poxed-Upon of 1977), and the RCMP (real buggers).

Merry Christmas, all.





entertainment

Lookin' ahead
'78 should be great

By PAUL CHERNISH

Well, it's that time of year again. Time to unpack the decorations, buy lots of booze and write these goofy end-of-the-year type articles. Too bad, because 1977 was a great year (except for the Lance's freedom referendum). Anyway, here's the second annual prediction column.

SMELLAVISION will become a reality. No one will be allowed to eat beans before appearing on a live telecast.

FLIPPER will make a television comeback, because of the increase in television violence, and the need to satisfy the bloodthirsty masses, he will be renamed "The Malicious Quasi-Mammal." (dolphins aren't fish, you know.) Other modifications include: jagged teeth, a low voice and hairy armpits.

FRED MACMURRAY will star in a new television series entitled "My Three Assholes." It will be a story about the trials and tribulations of trying to raise a degenerate bunch of kids on a Greyhound bus.

PUNK ROCK will die a timely death, only to be followed by the ugliest form of music ever-Punk Disco. KC and the Sunshine Band will start the trend by vomiting on their wa-wa pedal and smearing warm peanut butter on the unsuspecting drummer.

AN ENTERTAINMENT FACILITY will be opened in the basement of the Library. It will be called "The Bookmark." Weary students will be able to bounce downstairs and get hammered in their spare time. But you won't be able to take drinks out without a student card.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN will be redone and entitled "Big Man, Small Man." One of the two protagonists is great with the women, and the other designs furniture.

TV GAMES, like pong, will be updated and modified to suit the times. The owner of the game will be able to throw darts right through the tube, directly to New York, and smack in the middle of Barbara Walter's noggin.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL LOTTERY will be instigated. The grand prize will be the province of Quebec.

THERE WILL BE NO FAKE FIRE ALARMS in the Pub during the entire year.

AUNT JEMIMA AND UNCLE BEN will go out for awhile, get married, then merge. The result will be a new, grotesque breakfast idea.

CHER AND GREGG will give birth to a six-pound, five-ounce bag of heroin that can't sing.

That's it, folks. Looks like 1978 will be one hell of a year. Seriously, on behalf of the Entertainment staff and myself, I'd like to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy, safe New Year. Easy, man.

CONCERT HOTLINE

By CJAM

Dec. 9 . . . **David Bromberg and the New Riders of the Purple Sage** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 9,10, and 11 . . . **Mose Scarlett & Jim MacLean** — Catharsis / Dec. 11 . . . **Chuck Mangione** — Royal Oak Theatre / Dec. 15 . . . **Rush** — Cobo Hall / Dec. 16, 17 and 18 . . . **Claudia Schmidt** — Catharsis / Dec. 27 . . . **Geils and Edgar Winter's White Trash** — Cobo Hall / Dec. 30 . . . **Blue Oyster Cult** — Cobo Hall / Jan. 20 . . . **Kiss** — Olympia.

New Years resolution-

Join Lance



Photo by J. Revell

Erie makes Michigan music in pub.

By H.J. SWENSON

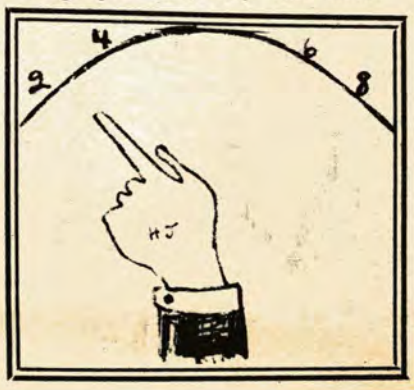
During the snow storm last year Pete sold beer for a quarter. Monday, I was looking forward to a four dollar buzz. However, as it usually happens when I go to the pub, I was disappointed. Seventy cents a pop and "Erie" for entertainment.

On entering the pub I was presented with a pitiful performance. The ad said Erie is direct from Detroit. They should have stopped for lessons on the way. If Pete paid them any more then their bridge fare, he got ripped off.

The H.J. Music Meter sky rocketed to a 2.1. At least the juke box doesn't have any feed back. I thought there had to be a mistake, so I had the meter engineers check it again. But it's true, they really are this bad.

In keeping with the holiday season, Erie brought out their Christmas lights. Equally cheap was their P.A. I've heard sweeter sounds coming from a wino's butt. The only thing that came out clearly was the feedback.

The P.A. shouldn't take all the glame though, they just couldn't sing. Their inept vocals were supported by their shabby harmonies. Erie's best numbers were the ones in which nobody sang. And speaking of stage presence, they had none.



I had a hard time picking the worst song of the night; there was so much to choose from. Their rendition of Climax Blues Band's **Couldn't Get It Up** was incredible — It was the worst I've ever heard. For your enjoyment in the pub this weekend I've come up with a new game called pick the pits, where you, the audience, compete with your friends in choosing the worst song of the night.



Back to the tried and true

By DEB KENNEDY

"You can give my stomach to Milwaukee, if they run out of beer,

Throw my socks in a cedar box, just get them out of here."

The audience was tapping spoons to these lyrics, as Rich and Maureen Delgrosso and Martha Burns performed their versions of traditional music at Catharsis Dec. 2 and 3.

Rich and Maureen, from Detroit, have been performing together for five years, and "used to work with a friend in a group called "Aging Children". They call themselves, "variety freaks", into British traditional and old American music, as well as blues and early jazz. Maureen plays the piano, guitar and penny whistle and spoons, while Rich plays mandolin, dobro, guitar, harmonicas and the concertina.

The couples' mutual interest in music is not a full-time endeavour for them. Maureen is a high school music teacher, and Rich teaches science in public school. They do not plan to make music a profession, because, as Maureen said, "then it becomes a job, and the enjoyment would come out." Rich adds, "When you want to make music a profession, then you have to sell out a lot. You really have to do what other people want you to do. Doing it this way, we can do what we want, and if people don't like it, we don't have to worry about the money."

The Delgrossos play mostly in coffeehouses and avoid places where "people consider you part of the furniture". They mentioned The Arc in Ann Arbor which is a coffeehouse like Catharsis on the concert circuit for "an underground of fine musicians" across North America. They enjoy The Arc because there is "interplay between the musicians and audience". They compared it to Catharsis where, "the people are warm, and you really feel at home . . . People are smiling at you and participating," said Maureen.

Rich mentioned that kids have a negative stereotype of what folk music is, and "according to our definition, folk music encompasses a whole world of different styles and different types of things. It would be nice if people could be more open to it, and realize that if you go to a place like Catharsis, you're not going to hear everybody singing like Joan Baez or Burl Ives . . . there's a whole wealth of different types of music that people are into these days".

Martha Burns from Ann Arbor seemed to share the same sentiment. She plays with string bands and is presently trying to do more things on her own. Martha revealed, "I'm interested in unusual songs, and sometimes if you have too many people, they overpower the words".

Martha plays guitar, mandolin, fiddle, piano, autoharp and "whatever ends up in my hands, to varying degrees of proficiency." Her genre of music is American-historical, topical or novel. About recording plans, she said, "The type of music I'm interested in is not based on that. It's more based on personal communication. There are some people that are quite good that refuse to do records. It would be a very restricting type of thing".

Martha does not write her own material. She feels, "a song develops a richness out of being old and tried and true". Martha has a very clear voice with a twang that reminded me of Janis Joplin doing **Mercedes Benz**. I was impressed by her fiddle numbers and livelier tunes. But a couple of the cowboy songs were monotonous.

At the end of the show, Martha, Rich and Maureen improvised on a few songs to put a nice finish to the evening.



Photo by D. Kennedy

Catharsis in full swing (it's about time).

Performing the Friday night guest set, were three local musicians. Larry Goldin and Stephen Winbaum on acoustic guitars and vocals with Kelly Hoppe adding the harmonica. The trio played an enjoyable set of three original tunes. **Stuck on the Border** was written by Larry, and Stephen wrote **Little Brother.** My favorite was a mellow song by Stephen, called **It's Over.**

Tonight, Catharsis presents a selection of 30's and 40's jazz-blues performed by guitar stylist Mose Scarlett and harmonica accompanist Jim MacLean.



Smile, you're being watched

By PAUL CHERNISH

Did you ever wonder why you have to wait in line to get into the pub? Well, we just got a hot scoop. Every time you walk in you are being analyzed (whether you want to or not).

The G.A.T.S.A. (the Government Agency That Snoops Around) wanted to get the complete lowdown on what kind of people patronize the pub. They have an incredible system that records your physical appearance and speech patterns installed right at the door! You can't see it though, because it's hidden behind the coffee machine.

The system pipes the information on every single student right to Ottawa where they have a real big taper corder.

The main idea behind the project is to discover which students are spending their government loans on booze.

Steel n' glass lots of class

By JOHN MACKETT

If you have a wealthy bank account, a chargex card and an expensive wardrobe, there is a place for you - - - - It's Detroit's latest creation, THE RENAISSANCE CENTER.

The Renaissance Center is the structure that is supposed to bring Downtown Detroit back to life, after a decade of confusion, riots, and paranoia. One of its major objectives was to "bring the people back downtown", the people with money, that is.

If you're planning to go to the center, grab your check book and be prepared for an expensive shock. The hotel suites on the 69th and 70th floors will cost you $600.00 for the night, but they come complete with "all night service".

They say that the meals prepared for you in the world's largest revolving dining room are fit for a King; you have to be a King in order to handle the figure at the bottom of the bill.

The Renaissance Center has already established a reputation for being a place of Luxury and Class, and that it is. The complex is more than ready to handle the crowds but the crowds just don't seem ready for that "Renaissance Experience". It might very well be an "Impossible Dream" but the Renaissance people intend on making it reality.

So after you've made your reservations, put on your fur coat and diamonds and be prepared for the best: The Renaissance Center was made for society's "Cream of the Crop"; it was made for you!

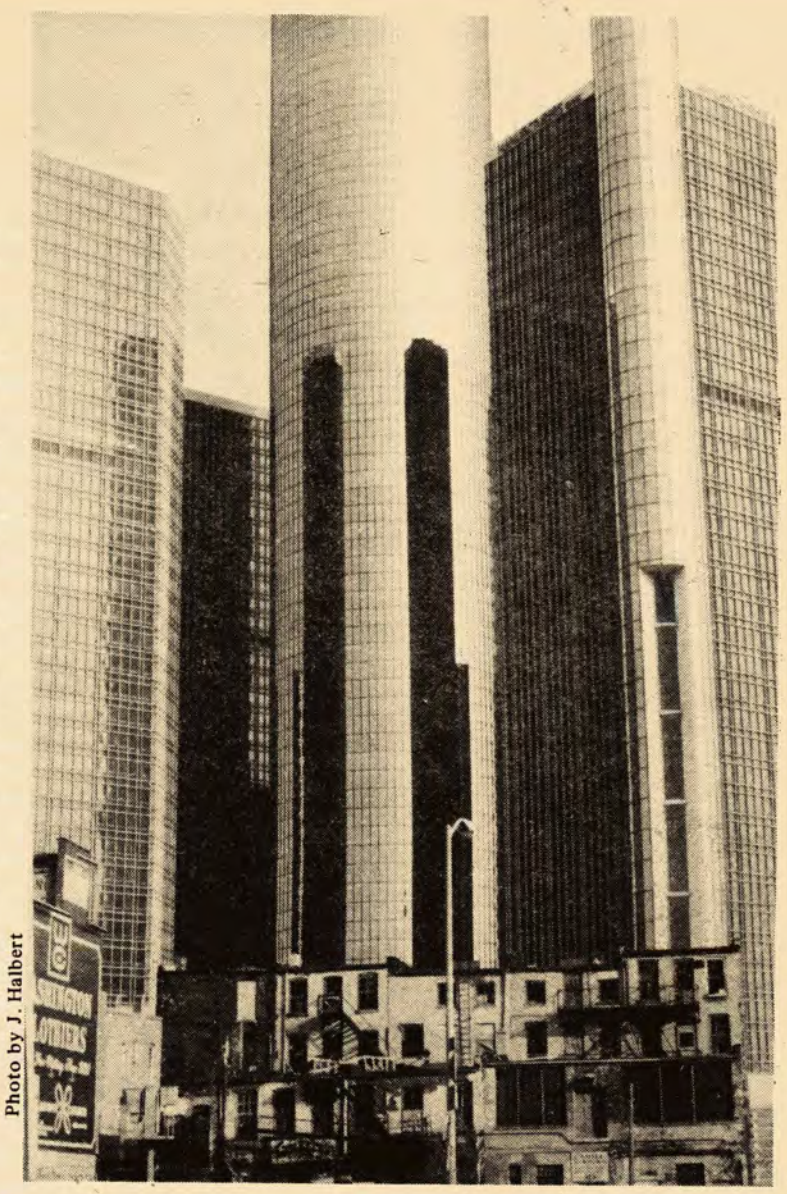


Photo by J. Halbert

CJAM HIGHLIGHTS

This will be CJAM's last week of broadcasting for the 1977 school year. We wish everyone on behalf of the CJAM staff a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, thanks to everyone for their support.

Tosh Noma
Station Manager

MOSAIC

Monday, December 12 — Tosh Noma talks with new Bookstore manager Mrs. Tidridge about her responsibilities.
Tuesday, December 13 — Evelyn McLean and Vicki Fenner will discuss the Elizabethan Festival in Willistead.
Wednesday, December 14 — Deb Kennedy talks with Martha Burns, Rick and Mo Delgrasso during their recent visit to Catharsis.
Thursday, December 15 — The campus P.C.s argue their move to support Minister of Colleges and Universities; Harry Parrott.
Friday, December 16 — Watch for the Great CJAM Christmas Surprise Special.
Mosaic is featured daily at 11:00 a.m.

FEATURE ALBUMS

This week's feature albums, to be aired in their entirety at 9:05 daily.

Monday, December 12 — Queen plays the 'Music of the World'.
Tuesday, December 13 — Billy Preston starts 'A Whole New Thing'.
Wednesday, December 14 — 'Street Survivors' mourn for Lynard Skynard.
Thursday, December 15 — 'You Can't Go Home Again' with Chet Baker.
Friday, December 16 — Charity Brown gives us her 'Best'.
Friday, December 9 — Friday Night Special featuring Harry Chapin and Company.

Trivia quiz answers

1. Zinc.
2. One million
3. Methane
4. Electric current
5. 10
6. Calcium carbonate
7. Five minutes past seven
8. Oxygen
9. Refraction (of light)
10. The specific heat of the substance
11. None
12. Chlorine and sodium
13. 4ΠR 2
14. Leucocytes
15. All the water has been taken from it.
16. Trigonometry
17. A proton, an electron and an anti-neutrino
18. Euclid
19. Aluminum
20. Infra-red rays.

IN THE ★ STARS

ARIES — (March 21 — April 19) : Energy levels must be raised in order for you to complete your work. Become aware of your committment.

TAURUS — (April 20 — May 20) : Upcoming events will jar your memory, adversely. You are about to achieve significant gains.

GEMINI — (May 21 — June 21) : Your independent nature will dominate your actions. Talk plans over to some extent.

CANCER — (June 22 — July 22) : The least expensive is sometimes the best. Romance seems ill advised in your situation.

LEO — (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Deeper involvement in your work will create far better results. Be cautious with money.

VIRGO — (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : Meeting deadlines could be harder than expected. Long distance contacts increase rapidly.

LIBRA — (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22) : Brainstorm is not forthcoming. Set up a schedule for the week and you'll be more able to handle problems.

SCORPIO — (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Disorientation could be caused by a vision problem. Re-evaluate the situation before proceeding.

SAGITTARIUS — (Nov. 22 — Dec. 22) : Pushing it aside will not get it out of the way. Assume that nothing will be overlooked.

CAPRICORN — (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : Your hard work and determination will pay off in excess rewards. Read books pertaining to your field.

AQUARIUS — (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : The thought of change forces you to take action. Follow your instincts, first impressions.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 — March 20) : Your feeling of uneasiness will pass quickly. People share the same ideas and thoughts as you.

"The Other Side Of Midnight" movies



By PAUL CHERNISH

The book was supposed to be real fine. If that's the case the management of the Odeon theatre should have shut off the projector, turned on the lights, and passed copies of the novel around.

It probably would have taken less time to read the novel than view the film. The second showing starts at 9:20 and, believe it or not, the audience had to stay in the theatre *until* the other side of midnight.

The story is cute, and it makes sense. It deals with the way a woman climbs to the top of society (via upper class whoring). But the treatment of the all-important time element is ludicrous. Not only the time involved watching the film, but the time in relation to the story. Days and years pass by much to subtly, resulting in boredom.

The sex bits were well done (even though the Ontario censors must have had a field day), but these physical asides seemed to be more exploitive than important.

Epilogues usually round off a film and clarify the picture. Such is not the case with *Midnight*. The end of this marathon proves to be a test of the viewer's tolerance. In fact, this time-oriented torture was obvious by the audience's reaction: "I wanna get outa here," was uttered from the mouths of almost everyone attending.

Midnight is comparable to those popular "television novels", except that it is thrown at you all in one gross shot. If you are in insomniac, truck down to the Odeon and pick up on this extravaganza, but don't bring a friend; he'll never forgive you.

give books

DIFFERENT BOOKS FOR DIFFERENT PEOPLE

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
BOOKSTORE
Ground Floor — West Library Building.

"Come on in and look around"

SPINNING DISCS

Rod Stewart

Footloose And Fancy Free

By FRANK KOVACIC



Back in the heyday of the Faces, there was no one better at dishing out good streetwise raunch and roll. And as Ronnie Wood, Ronnie Lane (et. al.) went, so did Rod Stewart.

Rodney's solo efforts carried the Faces rough edge (**Every Picture Tells a Story, I'm Losing You**) and balanced it with sensitive poignant ballads (**Maggie Mae, You Wear it Well**). Star material, right?

I must say, though, that I was thoroughly disgusted with Stewarty's last two efforts (since the Faces' demise) and just about gave him up as just another Hollywood faggot.

People do rebound, and Rod has come back with possibly the best album of his career.

He has rediscovered the guitar (as weapon) which has been missing since his Faces days and his voice is in top form, hitting high notes that I didn't think he could still (?) reach.

The LP opens strongly with **Hot Legs** and peaks with the **Born Loose** (a class-A rocker).

The guaranteed hit-single (**You're in My Heart**) is here. And so on and so forth.

There ain't too much more can be said that ain't already been said.

You get what you pay for.

Hometown Band

By DEB KENNEDY

The Hometown Band album reminds me of eating chocolates; you can only eat so many before you get sick. Of course, like chocolates, the tunes on this album can really be savoured if you don't listen to them all at once.

The Hometown Band have their roots in the great Canadian west. The band formed two years ago when three of its musicians were working on a Valdy album and decided to expand their sound with the addition of the rhythm section from the Hans Staymer Band. They have since been touring with Valdy, and they have recorded the albums, *Valdy and the Hometown Band*, Bim's *Raincheck on Misery*, and their own *Flying*.

Most notable of the band members are Shari Ulrich and Claire Lawrence. Ulrich is lead vocalist who switches from violine, dulcimer and flute with proficiency. Her voice has been likened to an amalagamtion of Streisand and Ronstadt. Claire Lawrence provides the sax and flute tunings for the group. He's a former member of Chilliwack who has quite a reputation as producer of albums by The Hometown Band, Valdy, Bim and Susan Jacks.

The songs on this album are a fusion of folk, jazz and blues. For example the song **Feel Good** could have been a folk song but the brass arrangement makes it a bouncy jazz tune. **Sweet Emma** is a good R & B number, highlighted by a jam led by Lawrence's sax. **Never Ending Tomorrow** is in the same vein as the theme from the Poseidon Adventure, **The Morning After.**

The Hometown Band create a fluid sound due to a fine handling of all the instruments especially the keyboards and brass. Yet their music still seems to lie in limbo between sugary pop and upbeat jazz.

Nazareth

Expect No Mercy

By DOMENIC D'AMORE

There have been few bands as consistent with their own type of music as Nazareth is with theirs. They have always, and I suppose will always continue to churn out hard-driving rock n'roll. Nazareth's lastest endeavour is guaranteed to please any remaining addicts of grinding-rock, like myself. As always Manny Charlton's guitar licks continue to wail and burn though the grooves of this LP.

Their previous album *Playin' the Game* was almost a total flop, not only in sales but also in the amount of air-play it received. I remember hoping to hear a cut from *Playin' the Game* on the radio, but my hopes were all in vain because none were ever played. I finally borrowed the album from a friend who bought it, expecting the usual type of Nazareth. To his disappointment and mine, we found this album inferior to the previous Nazareth attempts. It just did not have the energy of the old Nazareth, and at this point I was afraid that they were shying away from hard-rock, like so many other bands who are concerned with critics' reviews have been doing (Kansas, Bad Co.).

Since I have an inner faith in bands like Nazareth, I purchased the new album after hearing only one tune from it.



The song that I heard was called **Gone Dead Train** and it is the type of boogie-rocker that could easily have been written by Chuck Berry or Status Quo. *Expect No Mercy* is a collection of tracks that will send you into a fit of guitar pantomiming. It is the type of album that just won't let you sit still, and I love it for j[illegible] that reason.



respected band and style of music. The band works on a good balance because Manny Charlton's fine guitar playing and Dan McCafferty's gravel-throated screechings stand out so well.

The title cut **Expect No Mercy** is a fine example of the tight rhythm section and the outstanding guitar playing and vocals. **Busted** is a definite footstomper about being flat broke, and it sounds like energized Muddy Waters. It is also one of my favorite cuts on the album. If this doesn't convince you, the cover painting alone is enough to attract you to the album. The painting depicts a warrior-like gargoyle ready to plunge his sword into his fallen opponent. The cover is fitting for the album because if you play this album, and you are not a lover of "grinding-rock", your ear drums can Expect No Mercy!

Britain dominates in top '11' LPs

Well, it's the end of another year and that means that it's time to take one last look at the best rock of the past year. So here's our choices for the top 11 LPs of 1977:

1. Peter Gabriel – *Peter Gabriel* – Ex of Genesis, Gabriel came up with an album of balance and excellence with etherial melody that brought tears to the eyes.

2. Cheap Trick – *In Colour* – Can't say much more: Top pop.

3. U.F.O. – *Lights Out* – Here's a band that has been churning out first class rock and roll for a number of years with virtually no exposure at all. It's too bad they've had guitarist problems.

4. Thin Lizzy – *Bad Reputation* – A very tasty LP (thanks John) from a band that should have made it long ago. Maybe this time?

5. Randy Newman – *Little Criminals* – We'd give up a vital part of our bodies to write lyrics like his.

6. The Babys – *Broken Heart* – Always thought there was an "AM" Bad Company lying around somewhere. I think we've found them.

7. Pete Townshend/Ronnie Lane – *Rough Mix* – Beautiful music from two contrasting styles.

8. Crawler – *Crawler* – When Paul Kossoff died two years ago the band disappeared from sight, but is now back bringing rhythm and blues rock to a new high.

9. Rod Stewart – *Foot Loose and Fancy Free* – Nuff said.

10. Alan Parsons Project – *I Robot* – A master package created by a master in the studio.

11. Wishbone Ash – *New England* / Fleetwood Mac – *Rumours* – Both released late last year but mostly overlooked. Thought we'd give them their fair shake.



Matisse Paper Cut-Outs

Critics and art lovers alike were dazzled when this Matisse exhibition opened in Washington. Overwhelming color and gaiety! *Joie de vivre!* See this joyful sunburst of 58 cut-paper paintings—works created "to make people feel better." Enjoy the final flowering of this century's greatest artist.

Henri Matisse Paper Cut-Outs.
The Detroit Institute of Arts.
Nov. 23—Jan. 8.
Tues.-Sun., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's day.
Gen. adm.: $2.50; Students, Seniors, $1.50;
Children under 12 with adults and members: free.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

RE: PAYMENT OF SECOND SEMESTER FEES

ALL fees are due during the FIRST week of classes in January

If you are not receiving an OSAP grant cheque, avoid line-ups and unnecessary delays by forwarding a post-dated cheque as soon as you receive your statement in December.

The Cashier's Office will be located in Assumption Lounge beginning January 3 to 6 from 9 am to 4 pm

LATE PAYMENT PENALTIES BEGIN JANUARY 9, 1978

Books?...What Books?

By JIM ANGUS

Most of us are thinking at this time of year about one thing: exams. In general, how much we hate them and how we really should be studying for them. Along about now most of us, if we have any money left are also thinking about what to get fussy old Aunt Martha and about three thousand other relatives for Christmas.

Well I've always thought that blood was thicker than water anyway so I've decided to forego the formality of studying for exams and concentrate on Christmas shopping instead.

Guilt always runs rampant in these plans, you know, so here's a few little games that you can play to help avoid studying more easily. There's about ten of them so read carefully.

(1) Seeing as how this first set of exams is conveniently located near Christmas, why not plan a Christmas wrapping attack on your books and study notes. This way you can be sure that, good little kid that you are, you won't unwrap them till Christmas, much too late in even extreme cases to study for any exam.

(2) Simple forgetfulness. All of us have a lapse of memory occasionally. Why not plan for the night you were going to study?

(3) Enjoy a little bit too much Christmas cheer on the night before any of your exams. It fits in with the socialableness of the season and makes it hard to stay awake amid your memorization.

(4) Since inclement weather like snow seems to be around at this time of the year, why not leave your books outside in a snow storm or the freezing rain which will make them impossible to use? No defrosting is allowed, remember the energy shortage.

(5) Sleeping through a study session in the library is certainly permissible. Or you can go around and find other people studying for the same exam and ask them ridiculous questions about their progress. Use the stairs when walking between floors, it tends to waste more time.

(6) Convince yourself that studying is an act brought about by anticipation of your trip to Hawaii on slack week. Forget the school books and start making your grass skirt.

(7) How about all those theories about wasting time that you're always spouting off about. Well here's a chance to put your money where your mouth is. There must be a million ways to waste time at this time of the year. Untangling strings of Christmas lights, singing dirty Christmas carols, looking for the last real-looking artificial Christmas tree. Let your Yuletide imagination run wild.

(8) Decide that for once you will get your Christmas shopping done early. Selections are good now during exam week but any delay and you might be disappointed.

(9) Save a tree, have your books and notes recycled. Or since it is the season to be giving, why not donate your books to someone less fortunate than yourself. It doesn't matter who, just make it far away.

(10) Finally, instead of buying those expensive firelogs for the fireplace at home, why not throw an accounting book or two on the fire, those blue covers make a real hot fire and pretty coloured flames. They also keep you warm and unoccupied.

Certainly writing an article for the Lance qualifies as a very creative avoidance of studying, at least that's the way I see it, this one is doing a nice job of keeping me away from my studying.

Christmas 365

By JESSE GACANIN

. . . On the day of my birth I breathed this world's air, looked at its people, ate their food, saw their race and thought to myself . . . (son, it is later than you think). Nevernomind, Christmas is upon us and is here to stay . . .

. . . For some, this time of year is for presents and merry making. A time to party, drink large proportions of liquor, kiss under a toe, and be loving and feel loved, because this is the time of year everyone but the hookers have been saving for. (i wish it was christmas every day of the year) . . .

. . . This month of dreams and reality. What has passed is a reminder and remembrance, and what is to come is a dream whose fruition is to be found in a bottle of Tequila and the warm . . . (jesus, who put this worm at the bottom of the damn) . . .

. . . For others, Christmas is the time of year to celebrate the Saviour's birth, and for merry making. A time to attend church and pay homage, and know man's place in the universe, and attempt to rekindle the compassion, love and brotherhood that had somehow been misplaced during the course of the year. Christmas, the day of peace and hearts and hands . . .

. . . All in an age when the holiday spirit hinges on accumulating eccentric sentimentalities and the words *I love you* and *I care for you* . . . be it between father and daughter or grandmother and grandson or lovers twain . . . have fallen off because presents mean more than what we say to one another. (there must be someone out there that knows Christmas?) . . .

. . . I used to ruin Christmas for pop . . . my dad. I'd mail anonymous letters to him detailing what I wanted for Christmas. I knew he was Santa, I could hear him cursing when he got stuck in the chimney. One Christmas, last year, I wanted a JohnnyEagleMulti-PurposeTwelveInOneMachine-Gun . . . I got two pairs of long johns and a wok (but how 'bout a slot car?) and a typewriter (but man, what about the Seiko $2200 quartz?) and a subscription to National Geographic (but what about the Christmas issue of hustler, just the christmas issue . . . geez). Merry Christmas. bullshit . . .

. . . As I sit imbibing these ridiculous quantities of liquor to resurrect my waning creativity, I can tell you that I know Christmas. **It's everything you've read.** And for me it's a . . . rocking chair. Dad? A rocking chair? Mom? A rocking chair? Heyhey Sis? A rocking chair? . . .

. . . (Hahahahahaha) It's that voice in the back of my mind again. (what do you want?) I want a rocking chair. (nonono . . . tell me christmas) I love you. (louder) I love you. (Louder) I LOVE YOU (hahaha) I LOVE YOU MOMILOVEYOUDAD LOVE—YOUSIS I LOVE YA'LL I LOVE LESBIAILOVEDD I LOVE JOANNE . . .

. . . Do I have to buy them presents now? (isn't love the neatest present anyone can get?) Ya . . . but am I going to get a rocking chair out of all this love or not? . . .

Trivia quiz

Answers on pg. 14

1. What is sheet iron coated with to galvanize it?
2. How many electron-volts are there in one MeV or one mega-electron volt?
3. Natural gas is composed chiefly of the lightest hydrocarbon. What is this?
4. What does a rheostat regulate and control?
5. Including nought or zero, how many digits are there?
6. What is the crystalline material of which eggshells are almost entirely composed?
7. What time is it when both hands of a clock are virtually in a straight line diagonally, with the minute hand on the number one?
8. What is the most abundant element on earth?
9. In physics, what is the effect called that causes a pool of water to look shallower than it in fact is?
10. What is the quantity of heat needed to raise the temperature of a unit mass of a substance by one degree called?
11. How many values of x are there such that sine x equals z?
12. What are the two most common elements found in the salts that are dissolved in sea water?
13. What is the formula for finding the area surface the suface of a sphere?
14. What are white blood cells known as?
15. What has happened to a compound for it to become anhydrous?
16. Which branch of mathematics is given the name meaning triangle measurement?
17. The neutron is unstable outside the nucleus. What does it form when it breaks down?
18. Who is the Greek mathematician whose most famous work is "the Elements", a book on elementary geometry?
19. Which metal is refined by the Hall-Heroult process?
20. What were the invisible rays that Sir William Herschel discovered in 1800 by detecting the heat that they produce?

Pregnant

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Local folk



Northern Comfort members left to right — Mike Kassen, Mike Erion, Scott Curran, and Doug Broadfoot.

By PAUL CHERNISH

If anyone tells you that musicians on this campus lack ambition, just give them two words: **Northern Comfort.**

After great doses of rock, disco and jazz, it's good to hear about a band that has interests in folk. **Northern Comfort** is Doug Broadfoot, keyboards, electric and twelve-string; Mike Erion, guitar; Scott Curran, guitar and Mike Kassen, guitar.

Another bright spot in this band's prospects has to be their originality. In fact, over 75% of their music is original. Just how good they are can be discovered by attending their concert in Ambassador Auditorium on January 15th.

The four members of **Northern Comfort** met each other on campus in Mac Hall last year, and have been playing together ever since. They seem to be getting used to each other.

"The chemistry of the band is starting to blossom...many people have been very encouraging to us."

Northern Comfort enjoys the idea of a coffeehouse atmosphere, and will attempt to achieve it during their Ambassador performance.

"We hope to be playing 80% original music during the performance."

All four members of the band are currently pursuing an education here, at the University, while devoting the rest of their time to music. In fact, they are in the process of recording at the Polaris studio right here, in this town.

Effective Dec. 12, 1977

The Toronto-Dominion Bank

located in the University Centre building will have two cash withdrawal ONLY lines in order to provide more effective service and lessen the line-ups during our peak periods ONLY

sports

Lancer basketball-tough, aggressive and fast

By PETER NASH

The Lancer basketball squad managed one win and one loss this week although they played well in both games.

Erindale College couldn't muster enough offence to be competitive against Windsor as the Lancers beat them 90-54 last Friday. On the other hand the Wayne State Tartars slipped by the Lancers with a 76-74 win Wednesday night.

You win some

In the first contest, Erindale College was just no competition for the Lancers. Windsor opened a 14 point lead early in the first half and Erindale failed to get close for the rest of the game.

Both teams tried to play a running game including quick release offence and a full court press. Vince Landry scrambled through the Erindale press and did fine job setting a press for Windsor. Landry ended up with 3 steals and 6 points.

Bob Oostveen was Windsor's major offensive threat with 24 points and some fine offensive rebounding. Oostveen helped the Lancers open up a 34 point half time lead, 57-23. The hot shooting Oostveen finished the game with a 75 per cent shooting average.

The second half was a bit slower than the first with both teams in the bonus early. Jim Molyneux had the hot hand, for the Lancers, in the second half with 8 points. That gave him a game total of 16 points.

The Lancer defence held strong late in the game due to fine performances by Fred Robson and Charlie Pearsall. Robson did a good job on the boards at both ends of the court and managed 2 blocked shots. Charlie had another good defensive game controlling the boards and blocking 4 shots.

Kevin Greenwood and John Popovich were the other Lancers to score in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively. Both players are newcomers to the Lancer squad and hopefully they will be able to benefit the Lancers in the future as they did last Friday night.

D. Buck and B. Reid were the highscorers for Erindale. Reid had 11 points and Buck had 14. Erindale failed to score many points because they were unable to penetrate Windsor's defence. Most of their points came from outside shooting. The Erindale defence was fairly good but they were unable to control the defensive boards, allowing Windsor to get 2 or 3 shots at a time.

Coach Paul Thomas said after the game that he was very happy with the Lancers' performance. "We played our best game of the season against Erindale. We're ready to play (regular season) right now although there are still several systems I would like to add."



Wicker (14) is cornered by Minello (41) and Greenwood.



Charlie Pearsall (54) gets up and makes sure as Erindale players look on.

Coach Thomas also noted that the Lancers were playing more aggressive, something that he had hoped would develop. He remarked that "We played very peppy, something we needed."

The home court advantage helped the Lancers although there was only a crowd of 250.

And you lose some

The second contest had a better crowd (400) as well as better competition. The Wayne State squad came out cold in the first half Wednesday night and the Lancers took advantage with an early 17-8 lead.

The Lancers penetrated well with fine play early in the game with Charlie Pearsall, Bob Oostveen and Vince Landry. The Wayne State coach also helped the Lancers by drawing a technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Wayne State managed to battle back with a late first half surge, taking a one point, 36-35 half time lead.

Wayne State's Pherone Richardson was cold in the first half but came out hot in the second. Richardson ended up with 18 rebounds and 23 points. The Tartars' Grady Wicker also managed 23 points with four consecutive baskets, late in the game, to keep Wayne State ahead.

The style of play in the second half went from a fast, aggressive running game to a slower, more patterned attack by both teams.

Coach Paul Thomas commented that "We could have won that game if we'd done a few things differently. This game was meant to be a learning experience." He was commenting on the fact that the Lancers used a full platoon rather than keeping the starters in. Coach Thomas wants to give all the players floor experience during preseason.

The Lancers were unable to keep up with Wayne State's hot shooting in the second half, although the game stayed close.

Charlie Pearsall played well with 6 points and 19 rebounds. Bob Oostveen and Vince Landry combined for 16 points each with Dan Devin close behind at 14.

Late in the game the Lancers tied the score at 74 after exchanging baskets with the Tartars. With eight seconds left, Wayne State's Tyler put up a 15-footer from the base link and put the Tartars ahead 76-74. The Lancers brought the ball in facing a full court press and still managed to get down court with only three seconds running. Charlie Pearsall pumped one up at the last second but it rolled off the rim.

Overall the Lancers should be congratulated for a tough aggressive performance.

The Lancers play at home this Saturday against Saginaw Valley.

The regular season begins on January 14th.

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Hockey Lancers split series with Waterloo

By DON PEPPIN

Inconsistency is an old friend of the Lancer hockey team and it came back for a visit last week leaving the team with one very convincing win and one disaster.

The Lancers had met the University of Waterloo Warriors only four days earlier, dropping them 5-3, but by a fluke in the schedule the same two teams faced off for a weekend series.

Saturday the Lancers showed class and talent and although they never totally commanded the action they captured the game 7-5. On Sunday, suffering from the 'afternoon-after-the-morning-after-the-night-before blues' the Lancers came out flat and were humiliated 10-3.

Saturday, it looked as though the Lancers were going to have a couple of lark games as the first goal was scored by the Waterloo captain in his own net. Tom Green got credit for that, and Maurice Biron combined with Jack Rosassen adding one each before the midway point of the first period.

The team seemed to be cruising to an easy victory bat with 35 seconds left the Warriors began to show signs of life. Eric Brubacher tucked away one by Mike Freeman before the end of the period.

After a goaltender change in the second period the Warriors seemed to get themselves on track and by the nine minute mark the game was tied 3-3. Rosassen added his second, intercepting a Waterloo pass and firing it through goalie Bob Clark's legs to put the Lancers on top 4-3.

But not for long. Less than three minutes later Waterloo's Dave Jutzi tied it up again.

After this momentary lapse Rosaasen picked up his hat trick early in the third period and the Lancers didn't look back. Bert Fournier added two, and Waterloo picked up another closing off the scoring with the Lancers on top 7-5.



Photo by J.P. Mortimer

Jack Rosaasen sends one sailing on Saturday. He led the team to a 7-5 victory that day, but Waterloo took Sunday's match 10-3.

"The bubble had to burst" complained assistant coach Owen Freeman, "they came out running at us . . . and we just didn't finish things."

That was the story on Sunday as both teams made about-turns from the previous day. Freeman commented that the Warriors came out running, and the Lancers came out flat. Add this to chippy play on both sides and quite a few breaks going against the Lancers, and you get a 10-3 slap in the face for the Lancers, and the Warriors' first win of the season.

"We are better than our record shows" commented Waterloo coach Bob McKillop after the lopsided victory, "we just haven't made the breaks for ourselves." They didn't have to make anything on Sunday as the Lancers handed it all to them, including a number of goals.

The game started out very well, both teams putting in a good first period of hockey, with the visitors coming out on top of the scoring, 3-2. Kirk Marshall started the game off with a goal at the 43 second mark. Maurice Biron added to the cause, but Joe Marcaccio, Ken Greene and Don Langlois put the Warriors on top early, taking the lead 3-1.

In the second period the Warriors came out fired up and Mike Zettel and Jamie Hodge made it 5-2, before most of the fans were in their seats after intermission. The Lancers momentarily got back in the groove, when Rosaasen took a Scott Hunter pass, slapped it home, and brought Windsor within two. But Langlois and Hodge each added to the score before the end of the period. Thus the Lancers headed into the final stanza four goals down and their spirits worse.

Both teams took too many penalties. On more than one occasion Waterloo would draw two minutes in the box, the Lancers would start their powerplay, then they too would draw a minor and nullify any advantage.

In the third period, the Warriors managed to take the breaks from the Lancers, chalking up three more before the final buzzer.

Not one player, or even any section of the team, can be blamed for Sunday's loss, it was the whole team. The attitude was wrong, the legs weren't prepared, nobody seemed willing to finish anything. Passing was haphazard, fore- and back-checking was incomplete and coverage in front of the net was weak. These are facts, and the team has dealt with them before. The reason why they never showed before was because the rear-guard literally held the whole team in the game.

The combination of Mike Freeman and Don Johnson just didn't have a good day. We all have those once in a while. But as coach Freeman (Mike's brother) noted, "the goaltending has to be solid . . . goalies aren't allowed the luxury of having a bad day."

The Lancers will have the whole Christmas break to work all the bad days out of their systems before they head into the second half of the OUAA season. They do have one exhibition game scheduled to help keep them sharp, as they face Calvin Community College on December 21. Their first game of the new year is against third place Laurier.

The game will be played at Adie Know Arena in Windsor.

Attention intramurals

Entries are now being accepted for Intramural Sports That begin in January

	Entries Close	League Starts
* Men's Ball Hockey	January 3	January 10
*Women's Basketball	January 10	January 11
*Co-Ed Inner Tube Water Polo	January 10	January 10
*Men's Volleyball	January 5	January 12
*Co-Ed Bowling	January 8	January 15

Pre-entries will also be accepted for "Specials" up to and including the date of competition
Men's Weightlifting (January 31)
Free Throw Contest (January 9 - 13)
Table Tennis Tournament (January 16 - 20)
Billiards Tournament (January 24, 25)

Lancerette basketball poor but optomistic

By ERIC MAYNE

The University of Windsor Lancerettes are currently experiencing the trials and tribulations of a re-building year. The women were soundly defeated twice last weekend losing to Waterloo 92-41 and to Guelph 84-28.

Kerri Towers was the outstanding Lancerette performer, scoring 10 points against Waterloo and 14 against Guelph.

Regarding their losses, Coach Royal Church stated, "It's discouraging but we keep our spirit up. We work hard." He cited inexperience and lack of size as their main weaknesses and pointed out that "Even if we play good defense, we still get scored against."

Handicapped by the fact that several players were forced to quit due to other commitments, Coach Church remains optimistic about the team's potential to improve.

Get your exercise now

If you're looking for a place to relax over the break you may have a tough time; most of the facilities at the Human Kinetics Building and St. Denis Hall will be closed.

Friday December 9 will be the last day for recreational use of the St. Denis gym, as it will be converted for more depressing activities (ie. it will be full of desks for exams).

The Human Kinetics pool will be closed from Monday December 19 through January 3 for cleaning and repairs. The lower level of the complex will only be open till 5 p.m. from December 19 to Thursday December 22, and then will close completely till January 3.



Photo by J.P. Mortimer

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IN THE SHOWERS

By DON PEPPIN

Everybody loves Christmas, right? And the holidays usually brings on very few complaints, right? Wrong. University coaches hate it.

Now I'm not saying that they're all a bunch of Scrooges or anything, it's just that hockey, basketball and many other sports just get into the groove in time for the break. This wrecks the routine most teams have gotten into, and if the team's record is on the upswing it can destroy any momentum they have built up (That figures). Of course if you're with the hockey team . . .

Christmas means that we're getting close to the beginning of the regular season in basketball. The Lancers get under way January 14 with their season opener against Waterloo. With the new cheerleaders and one of the best teams in the past few years it should make for a most enjoyable season for Windsor fans. If I may be allowed the luxury of a moment's speculation, I think perhaps the City of Roses may see itself represented at the National Championships come spring.

But what of the potential competition? How do they look? Down here in our little corner of Canada we hear very little about other league action and how the competition is faring, so I have prepared a short primer on the major competitors in Canadian university basketball.

At the top of the national ratings is the University of Manitoba Bisons who have shown themselves to be top contenders by virtue of an undefeated pre-season. They tipped off against Alberta, Victoria and a number of senior teams and came out on top of all. Much of the credit for the Bisons' success this year is attributed to Martin Riley, who averages around 30 points a game and just came off a summer with Canada's national team.

Moving to the east coast, the Saint Mary's Huskies have positioned themselves very neatly into second spot in the ratings. The ever-powerful Huskies have more depth and balance on this year's squad. They proved that in a recent U.S. roadtrip where almost the whole team saw regular court play and the team's scoring was balanced as well. The Acadia Axemen are known for more than just football, taking third in the national poll. Winning their own 'Tip-off tournament' with a convincing (to say the least) 99-54 victory over Concordia, the Axemen show few initial flaws but depth could become a factor as the season and the competition get tougher.

Moving back to Ontario the York Yeomen squeezed in a fourth place rating by virtue of some decisive wins early in the season and an 85-76 league victory over Laurentian. Most sources think the Lancers (presently in seventh) will move up in the ratings, once everyone has a chance to see them against some Canadian teams. But we already know. Right?

Merry Christmas

from The Lance Sports team

U.of W. has channel swimmers

A new event was added to the Intramural calendar this year, the Channel Swim. The swimmers had the month of November to swim across the English Channel, a distance of 20 miles. Thirteen people entered the swim. A total of seven swimmers completed the 20 miles.

Outstanding performances were recorded for Paul Webb, Paul Kapusniak, and Ron Creaghe who swam 27, 29, and 44 miles respectively. Dave Gladish, Barb Peebles, Barb Puckering, and Rosemary Mosseau also went the distance.



Some of the entries in the Channel Swim. Front row (from left to right): Rosemary Mousseau, Barb Peebles, Tamra Tobin, and Barb Puckering. Back row: Paul Webb, and Ron Creaghe.

Basketball star

University of Windsor basketball fans may get a nice surprise with the enrolment of Stan Korosec next semester.

Korosec originally started university at Simon Fraser after playing basketball for 5 years at Brennan High School. He gained all-star status 3 years in a row as a 6 foot 6 inch, 220 centre.

In the rebounding department Korosec out classed any of his competitors during high school. He is also a powerful offensive threat with a good jump shot and fine ability to move to the basket for a big man.

After spending two months at Simon Fraser Korosec decided that he would rather go to school in his home town. The coaches out west felt that he would be a starter for the powerful Simon Fraser squad.

Coach Paul Thomas commented that Korosec would be a great asset to the team. He could be used as a second centre if the Lancers platoon or a forward working with Windsor's own all-star, Charlie Pearsall.

Intramural standings

By PETER MUDRACK

If your intramural team just won a big game, or a player had a spectacular game, The Lance would like to hear about it so that your team can get the publicity it richly deserves. The Intramural Sports column could be improved with this additional information, instead of just publishing standings and results. If you've got something to brag about, The Lance would like to hear about it. Contact the Intramural office and place these results with them.

Intramural men's basketball league desperately needs qualified referees for games starting next semester. Payment is made on a flat rate per game. If interested, contact referee-in-chief Mike Gabriel at 256-8123.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
For the Week Ending December 2

"A"

	GP	W	L	Pts
Warriors	4	4	0	8
MBA	3	3	0	6
Smokies	5	3	2	6
Humkins	4	2	2	4
Eng. Machine	5	2	3	4
Mutants	4	1	3	2
Gradkins	4	1	3	2
Lancer FB	5	0	5	0

"B"

	GP	W	L	Pts
Hogan's Heroes	4	3	1	6
Jeanetters	4	3	1	6
Lapointe	2	2	0	4
Northmen	3	2	1	4
Dave Clark 5	3	1	2	2
Knicks	4	1	3	2
Old Timers	4	0	4	0

RESULTS

Gradkins	59	Mutants	37
Warriors	64	Eng. Machine	47
Lancer FB	42	Smokies	63
MBA	68	Humkins	46
Smokies	48	Gradkins	39

HOCKEY
"A"

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Screaming Eagles	5	0	0	12	4	10
Plumbers	2	2	1	8	9	5
Law "A"	2	2	0	8	7	4
Commerce Blues	1	2	0	8	10	2
Flyers	1	3	0	8	6	2
Gators	0	2	1	3	3	1

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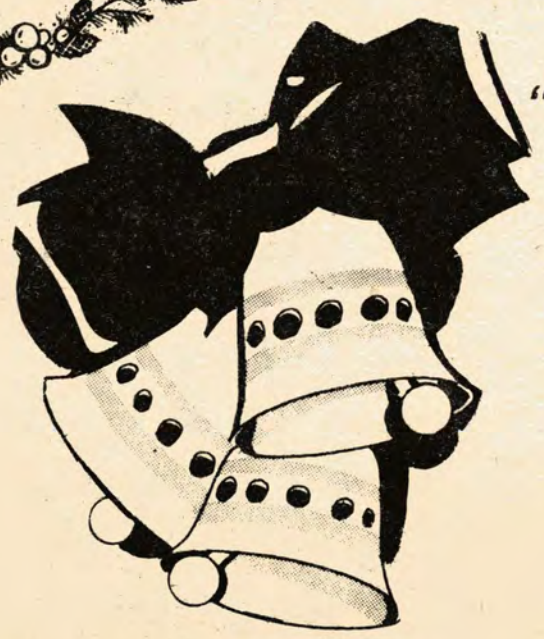
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